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Wednesday, March 5, 1975

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MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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Nat Semicon	22 1/2	23 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	- 1/2	297,700
Un Carbide	53 1/2	55	53 1/2	53 1/2	+ 1/2	268,100
Texasco Inc	26 1/2	27	26 3/4	26 1/2	+ 1/4	240,700
Clorox Co	10	10 1/4	9 3/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4	242,300
Am Tel&Tel	51	51 1/4	50 3/4	51	+ 1/4	231,900
LAL Inc	21 1/4	22 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/2	+ 1/4	224,600
Ford Mot	33 1/2	34 1/4	32 1/2	34 1/4	+ 1	220,600
East Kodak	92 1/4	94	91	91 1/4	+ 1/4	218,300

Average closing price of most active stocks: 34.25

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A year for news

Volume 24

Red Oak High School
Red Oak, Texas 75154

A year for news and you were there

History was being made. We watched television, listened to the radio and read in the newspaper when, for the first time in our nation, a president resigned.

We watched nine days of Huntsville drama and felt both sadness and relief when it was over. Feed costs soared, cattle

prices dropped and calves were mass slaughtered.

We cheered as Miss Texas was crowned Miss America and basked in a Cowboy victory when they stopped the 49ers, 20-14.

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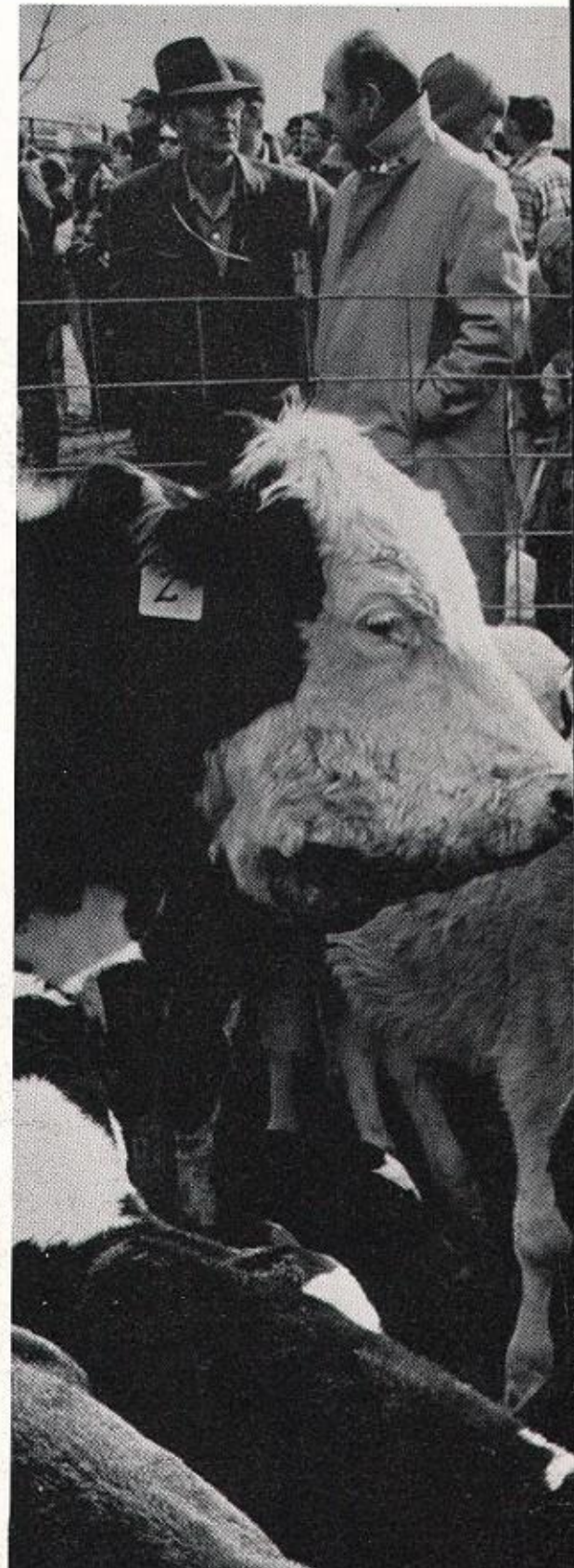
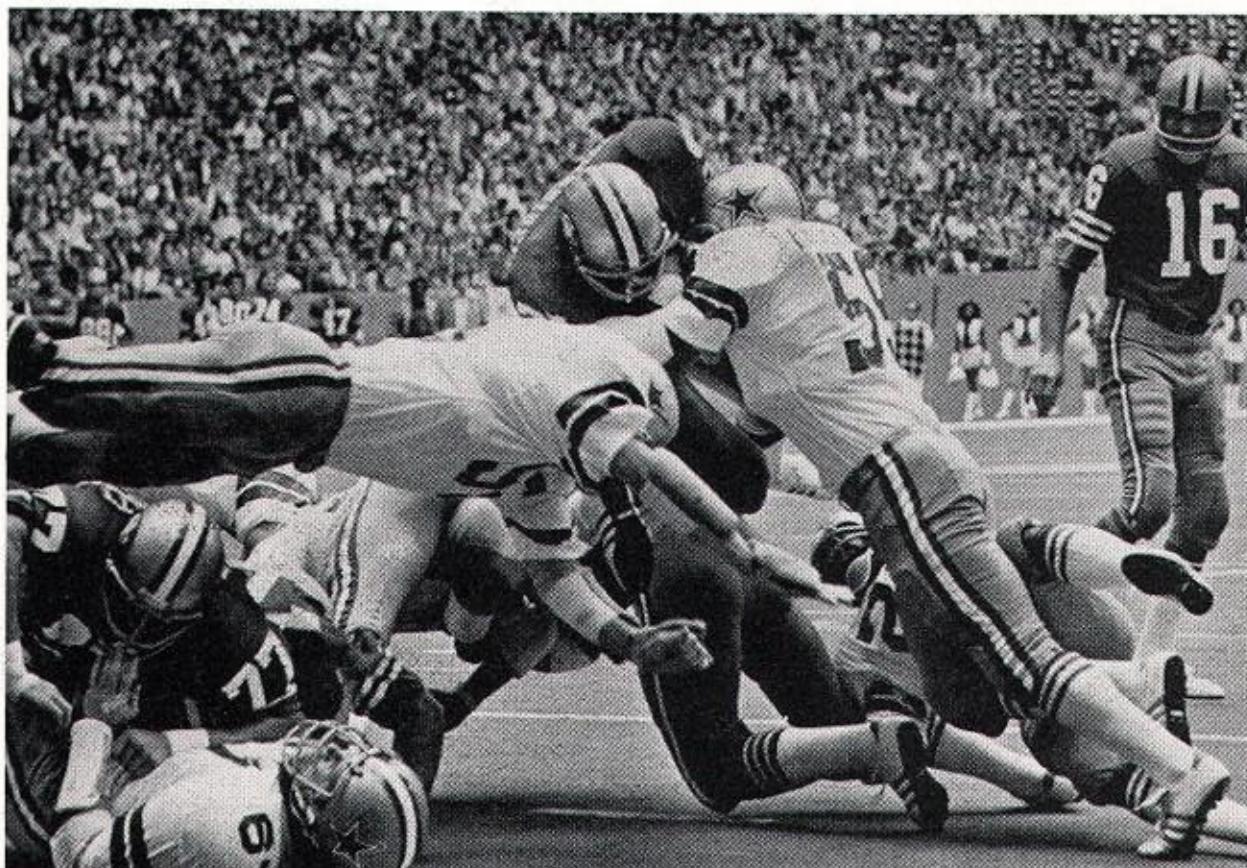


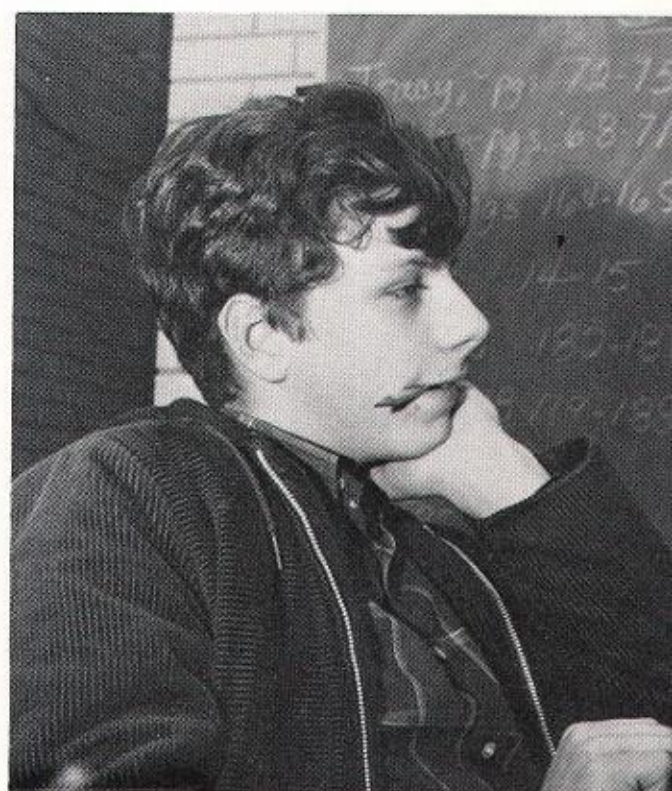
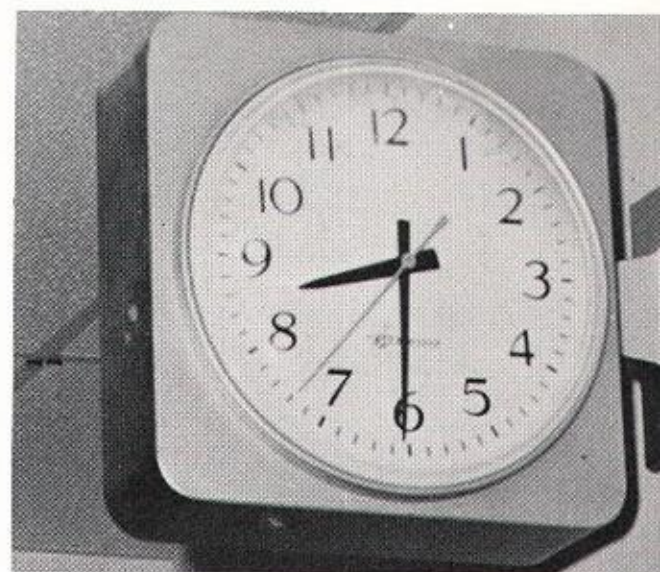


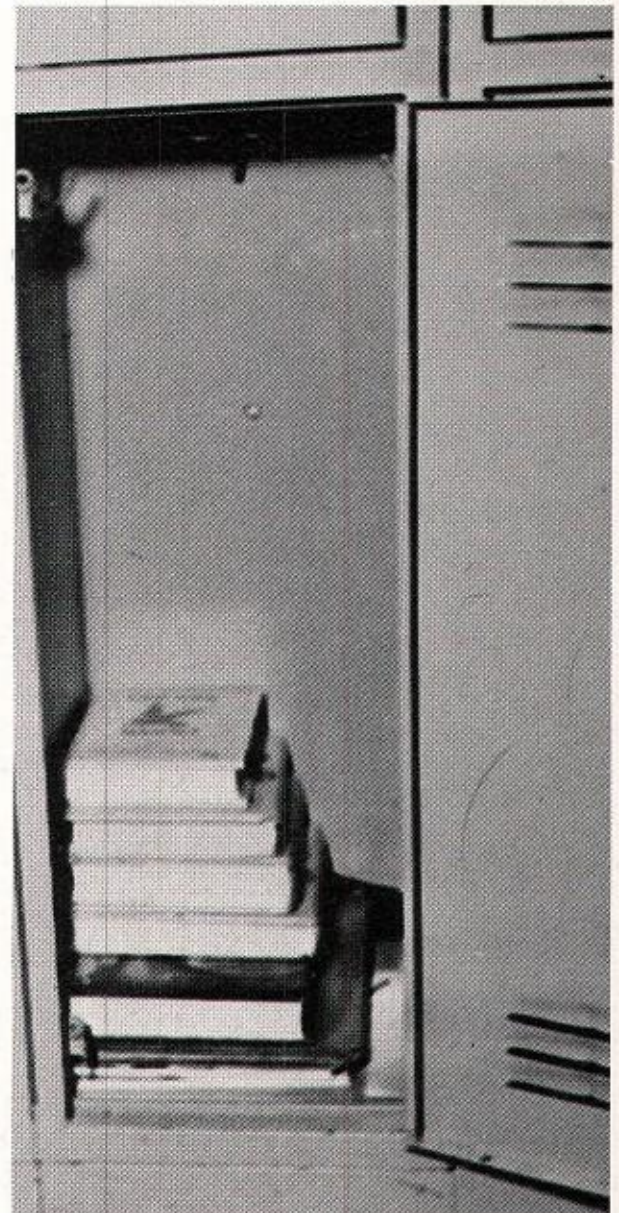
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Watergate: Uncovering, revealing, embarrassment, truth, more uncovering. We listened, read, watched—formed our own opinions. *Huntsville:* Fear, anticipation, relief, sympathy. *Austin:* Constitutional convention, seven months, \$4 million, rejection, legislative session, school financing. *Texas:* High cost, cheap prices, slaughtered cattle. *Washington:* Tapes, expletive deleted, Nixon, impeach, resignation, gone, sadness, joy, inflation, recession, rising sugar prices, higher gasoline costs. *Entertainment:* Disaster films, John-Boy, progressive country, death of a star—Jack Benny. *Sports:* Mohammed Ali, world champion, golfer Johnny Miller, O.J. Simpson, superstar, Jimmy Connors, winner take all, Title 9.

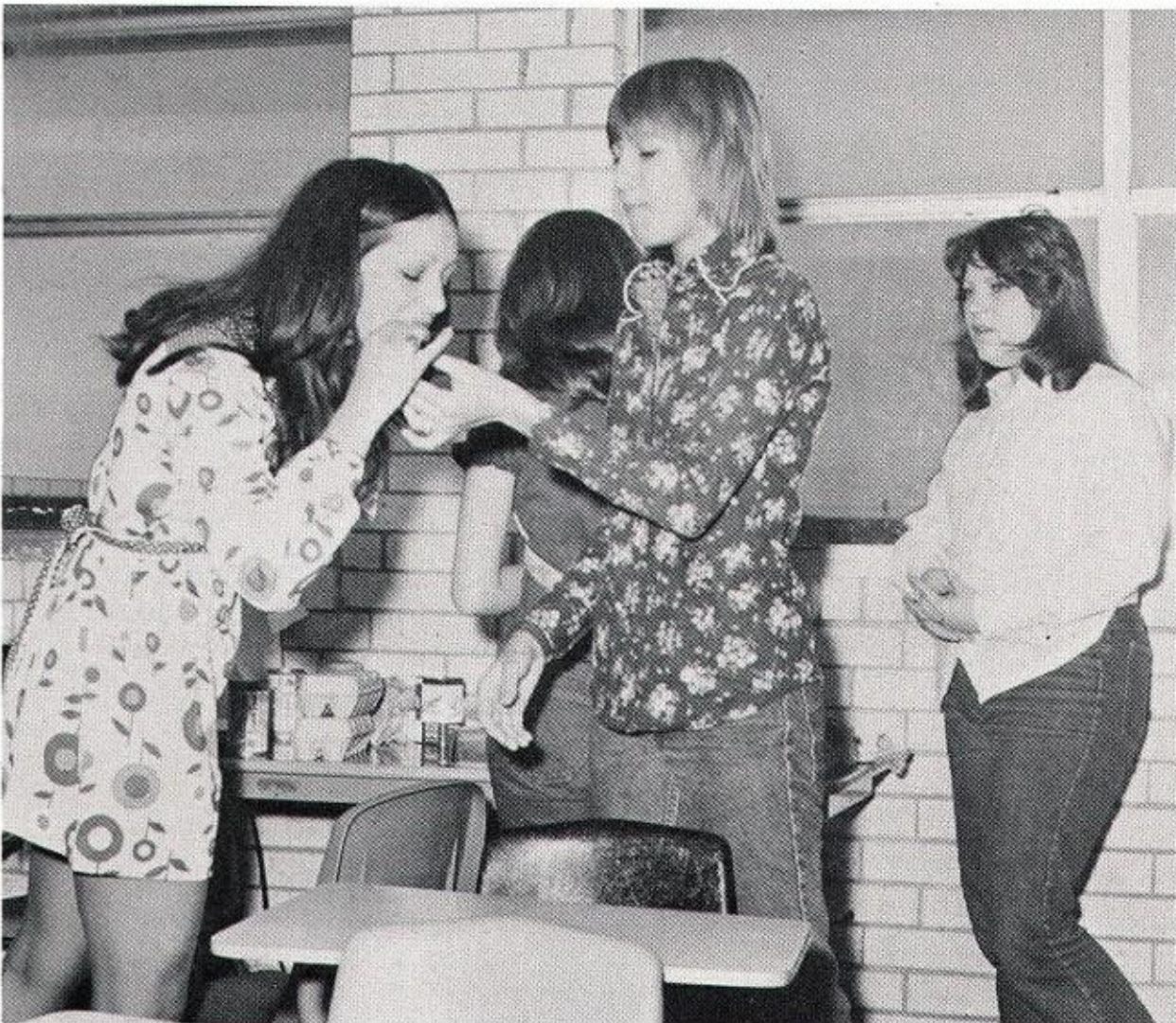
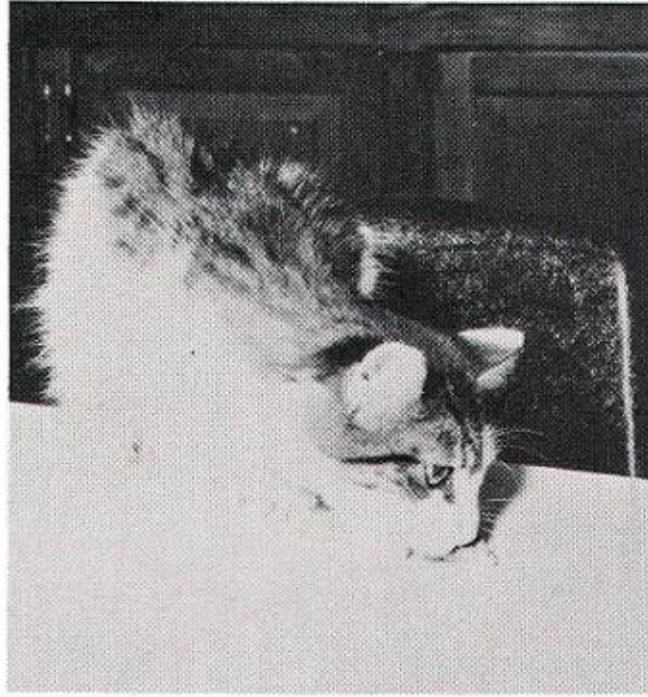




Features: Repeating and rehearsing Act II, leotards ready for action, final yearbook sales, flowers of appreciation. *Sports:* State high jump title, checking tee-off time, broken conference record, interview with Channel 8, souvenir footballs at a home game.







Crossword: District vocational winner, classroom visit by a neighborhood cat, a yearbook breakfast. *Sports:* Homecoming dance refreshments, two points in a tie game.







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Cheerleaders keep spirit up

In preparation for the football season, Hawk varsity cheerleaders attended the Southwest Cheerleading Camp at Cisco Junior College in June. Accompanied by Sponsor Pamela Shell, cheerleaders visited the camp for the second consecutive year.

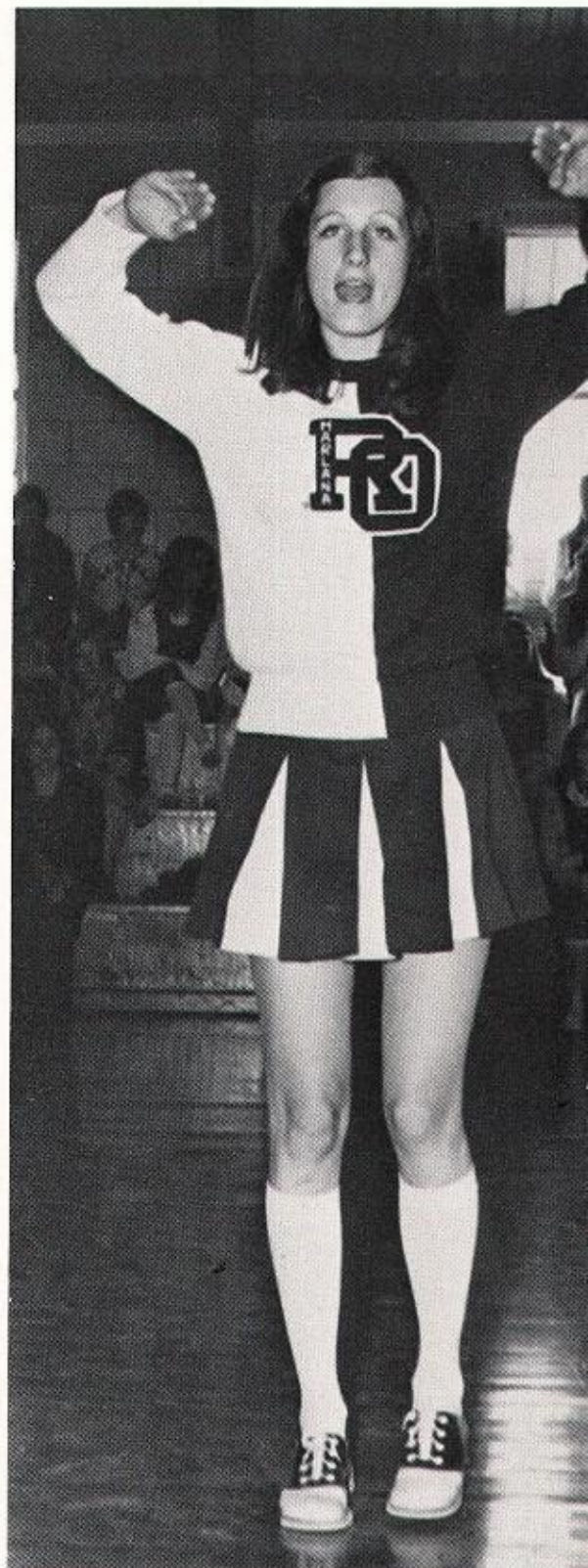
Participating in daily competition at the camp, the varsity squad received two blue and two red ribbons for superior and excellent efforts.

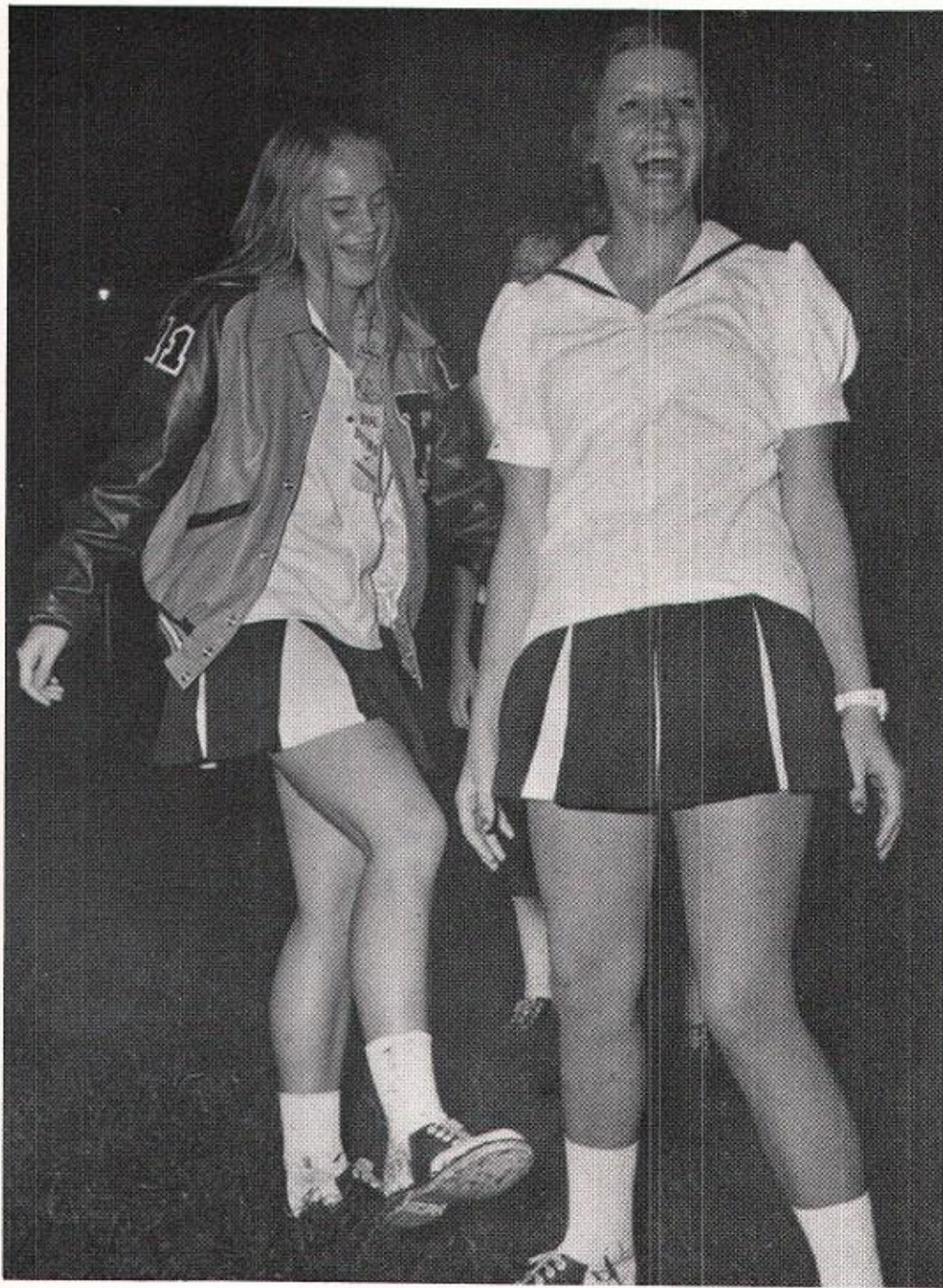
Sneakers, rolled-up jeans and brightly colored socks were part of a spirit day planned by cheerleaders. Students and faculty cooperated to "sneak-up" on the Bobcats before the clash with Kerens.

To maintain school spirit throughout basketball season, the team chose Cheerleaders Patti Adams, Kandy King, Cindy Jordan and for the first time a boy, Jimmy Shields, head.

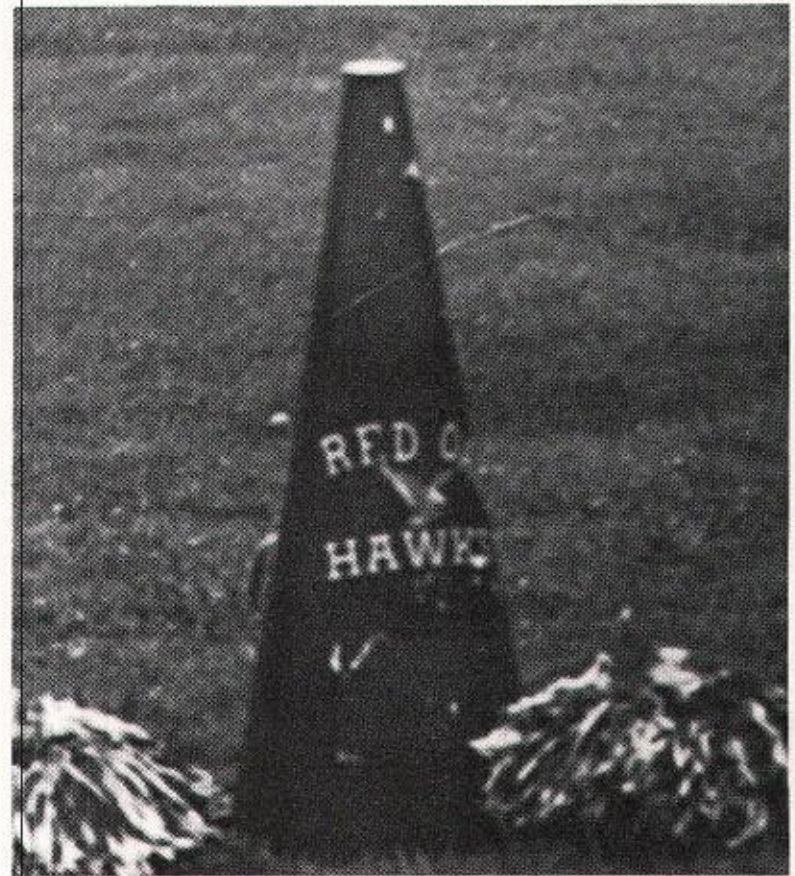


Hawk varsity cheerleaders are Tracy Perry, a junior, head cheerleader; Marlana Whiteley, senior; Renee Muirhead and Beverly Baumann, sophomores; Keli Whitfill, junior and Kendra Goodloe, sophomore. Senior cheerleader Marlana winds up her spirit boosting after four years of varsity cheering. Leading chants and yells in anticipation of a homecoming victory, Marlana, Tracy, Renee, and Keli lift spirits at the downtown pep rally.





Rain does not stop Kendra and Beverly as they continue to support the Hawks during their loss to Cedar Hill. Serving as the first basketball cheerleaders in a number of years are Patti Adams, Jimmy Shields, Cindy Jordan and Kandy King.



Hawkettes learn 20 camp routines

Hawkettes discovered drill team was a year-round function beginning with the National Spirits and Sports Camp in June.

Held at North Texas State University, Denton, line members and officers learned a total of 20 routines for fall presentation in daily sessions.

A trophy for the most points accumulated by one drill team was awarded to the Hawkettes. Spirit was

also honored by a pom-pon given to the line on the final day of the camp.

New day uniforms were sported by the girls during pep assemblies. Striped skirts and bibbed tops were complete with monogrammed names. Ruffled collars were also added to highlight the night wardrobe.

Formations, jazz steps and high kicks were presented to on-lookers and Red Oak fans at football games.



Reflecting on past experiences in the last pep assembly are senior Hawkette Vicki Jones along with Brenda Merrill. Hawkette officers are Donna Mize, first lieutenant; Patti Adams, captain and Teri Bailey, second lieutenant. Freshman Valerie Merritt completes her performance to "The Stripper."





Cindy Jordan, Connie Williams. Sha Haney, Vicky Donoho, Lois Leathers and Laura Jones use top hats in a pep assembly routine. To promote spirit at pep rallies and football games, a Hawk mascot was introduced. Diana Upton, junior, wears the papier-mache head. Connie Williams and Patti Adams entertain at the Red Oak-Crandall halftime. In preparation for competition at East Texas State University, Paula Russell, sponsor, Julie Worley, Pam Thompson, Amy Lowrey and Pam Hill perfect jazz steps.

Drill travels To Commerce

Early Saturday morning, February 15, Hawkette members boarded the bus and traveled four hours to reach their destination of East Texas State University in Commerce.

Participating in the Blue & Gold State Drill Team Competition, the line received a Division III rating. After performing, they hurried home to make preparations for a Valentine Dance to be held that night. The dance was sponsored by the Hawkettes to raise money for summer camp.

April began the tryouts for the 1975-76 drill team. Prospective members were taught a jazz routine to "Black Magic Woman." Outside judges then rated the girls on projection, poise and knowledge of routine.

Kandy King and Cindy Jordan add finishing touches at competition practices.



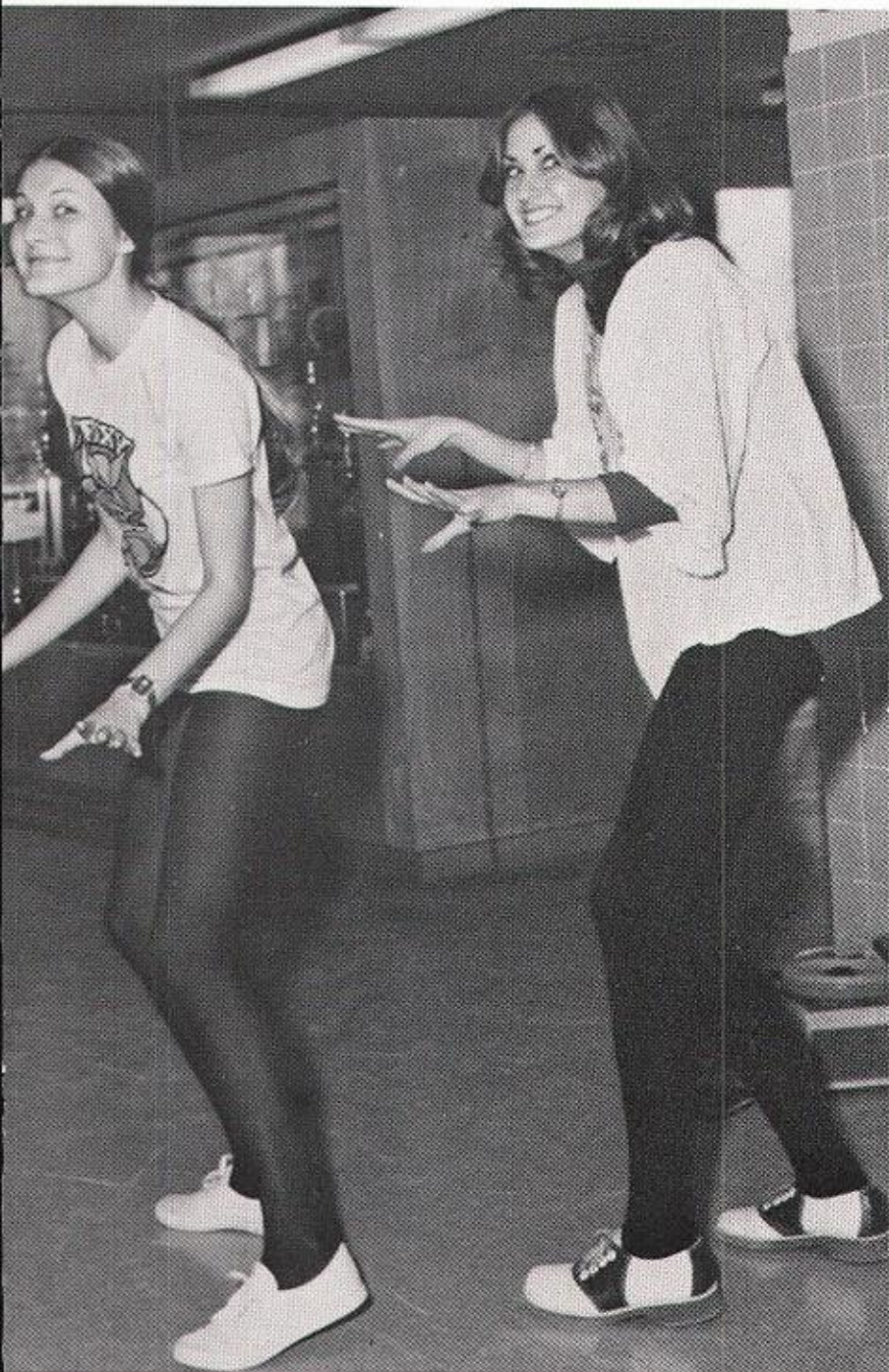
With a western routine to "Wabash Cannonball," sophomore Sha Haney is named first lieutenant for 1975-76.



Selected 1975-76 captain, Donna Mize, sophomore, performs her winning routine to "The Orange Blossom Special."



Chosen as second lieutenant, Kelly Lute uses gloves to liven her routine.



Officers Donna Mize and Patti Adams perfect their projection for East Texas competition. Working on the tryout routine for the 1975-76 Hawkettes are Denise McCracken, Kim Chancellor and Donna McCasland.



Hawkettes. Front row: Cindy Jordan, Laurie Donoho, Teri Bailey, second lieutenant; Patti Adams, captain; Donna Mize, first lieutenant; Lisa Dickey, Julie Worley. Second row: Vicky Donoho, Vicki Jones, Patricia Sprunck, Sha

Haney, Kelly Lute, Connie Williams, Pam Thompson, Amy Lowrey. Back row: Regina Calhoun, Julie Rodgers, Pam Hill, Denise McCracken, Kim Trull, Lois Leathers, Laura Jones, Teresa Wylie, Debbie Little.

Awaiting the beginning of halftime activities are Teri Redd, Gary Bailey and Terry Clendenen. Practice on some days prove to be more than music and marching. Cold wind and mud pose problems overcome by make-shift coats and old shoes, as Susan Been and David Hitt discover during a Tuesday night rehearsal. 1974 majorettes. Front row: Kim Curby, Teri Redd. Back row: Cheryl Redd, Deborah Shaw, drum major; Elizabeth Scott. Schedule conflicts cause some high school members to have to schedule band other than the usual third period. Karen Bryan, the oldest member of the intermediate band, practices in the band hall at Wooden Elementary school before class.





Concerts, contests fill band agenda

School started a week early for members of the marching band. Beginning at 9 a.m. with marching and playing and more marching and more playing, the band prepared themselves for their second marching season in their fourth year of existence.

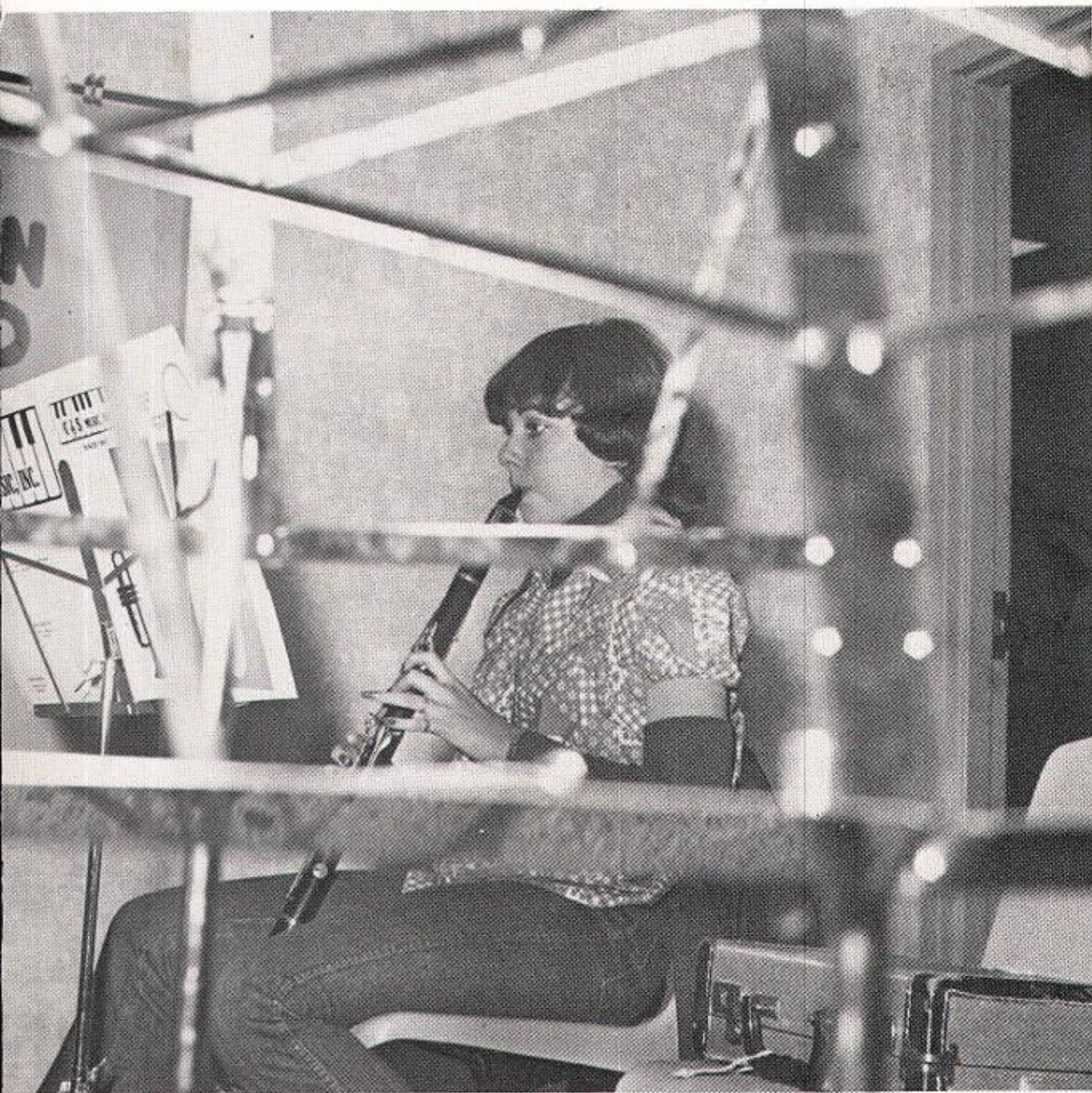
When homecoming rolled around, they were ready with a parade, as well as a version of "The Stripper" for the majorettes' performance and "You're Sixteen" for the drill team. The group presented half-time shows at each game, except at Cedar Hill when rain spoiled the evening.

Traveling to East Texas State University in Commerce for their homecoming celebration, the band represented Red Oak in a morning parade, and joined with other bands to present a half-time show.

For the second year, they hosted all-district tryouts and 25 local members made the elite group. The band, made up of students from Class A schools in Region III, presented a concert in January at Dallas Baptist College. Lamar Livingston, Kim Whitfill, Ginger Henry and Kenny Himmelberger were named to the AAA all-region band, and presented a concert at Ennis High School. Tommy Wood was named to the AAAA all-region band and Kim Whitfill worked hard to earn first chair bass clarinet in the AAAA junior high region band.

As soon as football games ended, the members shifted gears to become the Red Oak concert band. Beginning the season with a Christmas program, they held their first assembly for the student body, as well as their Sunday afternoon presentation.

The beginner and intermediate band also presented a concert for the elementary, and several advanced band members entertained with "The Boy Who Wanted a Tuba", a musical Christmas play.



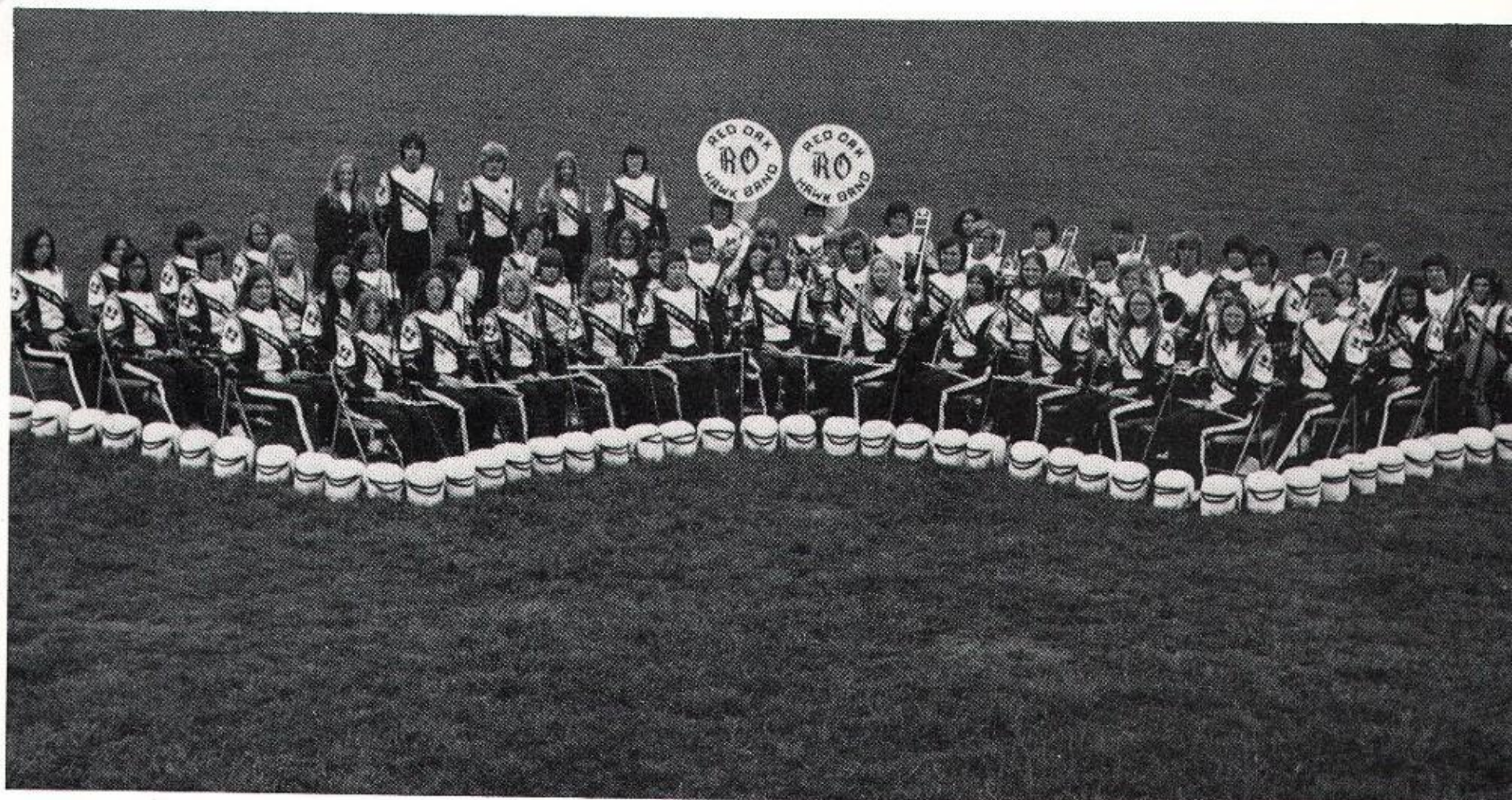
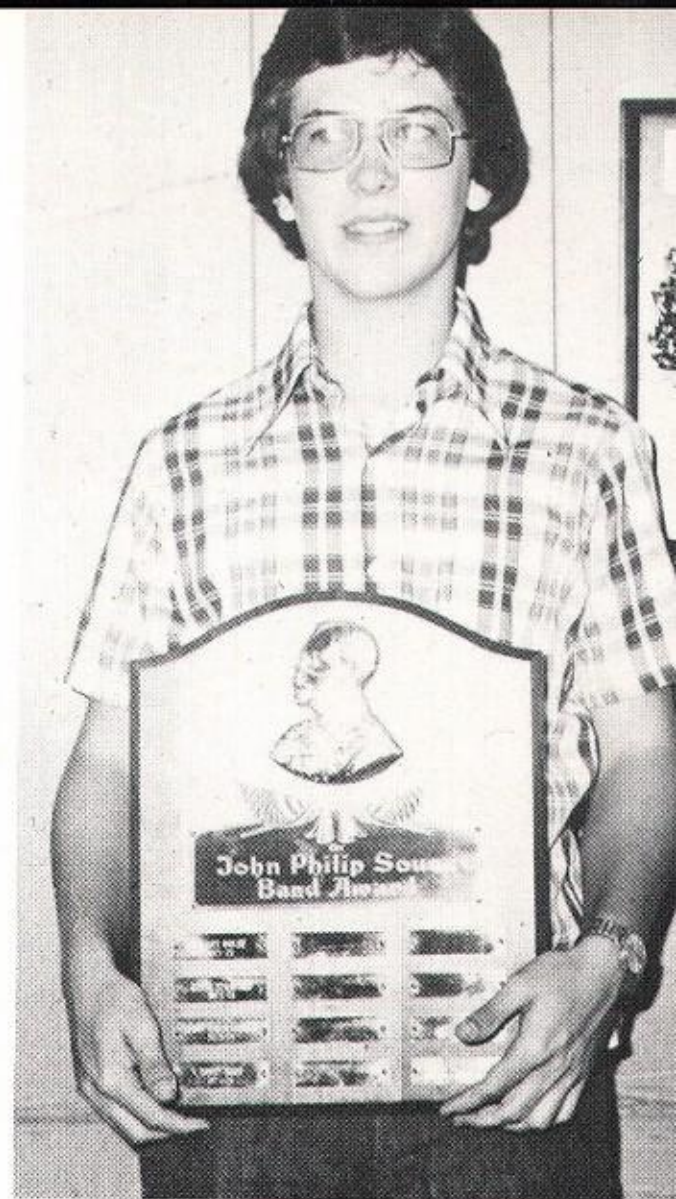
Band wins top ratings

Following the Christmas concerts, selecting their contest music was the band's next goal. After much sight reading, the band decided on three songs to take to competition.

Weeks of practicing these selections paid off when the band finally was ready to perform. Going to contest at Castleberry High School in Fort Worth, they received a Division II rating, as they had the year before. Four days later at Ennis High School, UIL competition was held

and the band earned a Division I rating in both concert and sight reading categories. They were the only class A band, in recent years, to win the superior ratings.

The year was brought to a close by preparing tapes for drill team and majorette summer practices, turning in uniforms and music, preparing for band camp and finally playing at graduation and baccalaureate. A busy end for a busy year.



Awarded for loyalty and participation, as well as achievement, the annual John Philip Sousa Award goes to Tommy Wood. Tommy, a sophomore who has made 4A All-region Band and is going to state solo contest this year, was voted the honor by the band. Hawk Band. Front row: Carriejo Durbin, Carla Jeffries, Tina Whitfill, Kerri Kerley, Keli Whitfill, Rhonda Leach, Liz Scott, Cheryl Redd, Jana Payne, Patricia James, Debbie Poteet. *Second*

row: Lisa Noteboom, Judy Chapman, Susan Been, Steve Emmons, Donna Dickenson, Ginger Henry, Kenny Himmelberger, Deborah Shaw, Pamela Shaw, Kim Whitfill, Barry Taylor, Brent Davis. *Third row:* Debra Nutt, Donald Sharp, Teri Redd, Karen Noteboom, Chris Vernon, Neil Smith, Donna Logan, Barry Adams, Alan Durbin, Tommy Sutherland, Mark Jamerson, Curtis Williams, Kirk Hazard, Kevin Stanford, Tammy Hill, Dona Knight.

Back row: Robin Golden, Karen Bryan, Dianah Hill, Elisa Sullivan, Joanye McNair, director; Lamar Livingston, Ken Bryan, Kim Curby, Hope Reeves, David Hitt, Robby Golden, Ron Lehman, Ruby Garcia, David Sanders, Terry Clendenen, Wayne Nutt, Gary Bailey, John Cook, Mark Adams, David Sprunck, Lewis Sutton.



The responsibilities of leading the band at half-time and in parades rest upon Deborah Shaw. Deborah, the band's first drum major, sold cakes to go to camp and found, through hard work, that her job involves more than performance-time efficiency. The Intermediate Band. Front row:

Shaw, Dewayne Robbins. Middle row: Karen Bryan, Betty Driver, Sherry Freeman, Alonda England, Anna Marie Bailey, Donna Carroll, Tammy Reiber, Richie Boyd, Joey Jobe. Back row: Tim Redford, Ricky Gammon, David Little, Rene Bryan, Martin Garcia, Nathan Davis, Dan Burrow, Pam Durbin, Mary Been.



Seeing your name in print is always an unadmitted thrill. David Hitt sees to it that everyone has a program for the concert in which to see their's. Programs are prepared with the help of Joyce Bridges, business teacher, and her students. The Beginner Band. Front row: Carl Large, Gretchen Hoeing, Dianne Sutton, Stacy Merritt, Vianne Sutton, Kelly Kerley, Laurie

Thompson, Bonnie Sharp. Middle row: Steve Lohman, Michael Tutton, Johnny Bingham, Kyle Williams, Roger Goolsby, Randy Gibson, Victor Hadden, Travis Bailey, Rodney Whitfill, Penny Miller, Marilyn Brown, Toni Prater, Alicia Soto. Back row: Donald Hill, Kyle Cross, Leslie Smith, Charles Poteet.

Staffers plan book at SMU.

Planning of the 1975 Hawk began in August when Editor Patricia Sprunck and Lisa Noteboom, assistant editor, along with Gloria Shields, advisor, attended a week-long journalism workshop at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Although they didn't go to the Texas High School Press Convention in Denton this year, the 1974 book received an All-Texas rating from THSPA.

More awards came their way at the 48th Annual Interscholastic League Press Conference at the University of Texas in Austin on March 21-22, when 11 medals went to staff members and the book received an Award of Achievement.

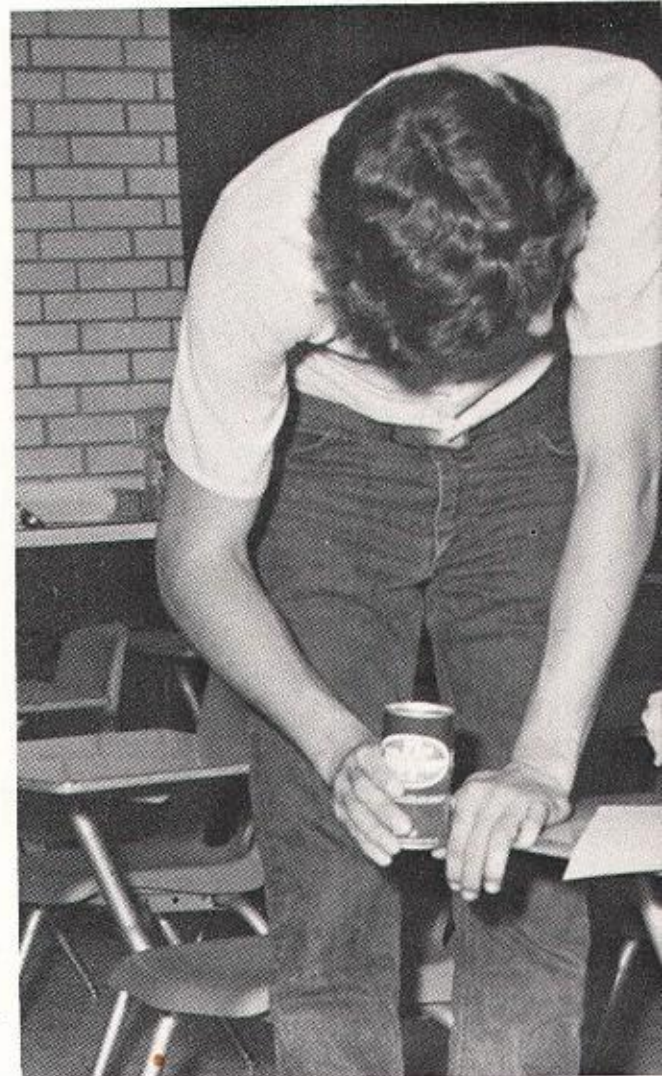
With an inexperienced staff, the students struggled to write copy and captions. They learned to scale pictures and draw page layouts.

Photographers discovered the good feeling a 'perfect picture' could bring and the frustration of driving 25 miles, snapping a dozen pictures and finding the camera was without film or on the wrong setting.



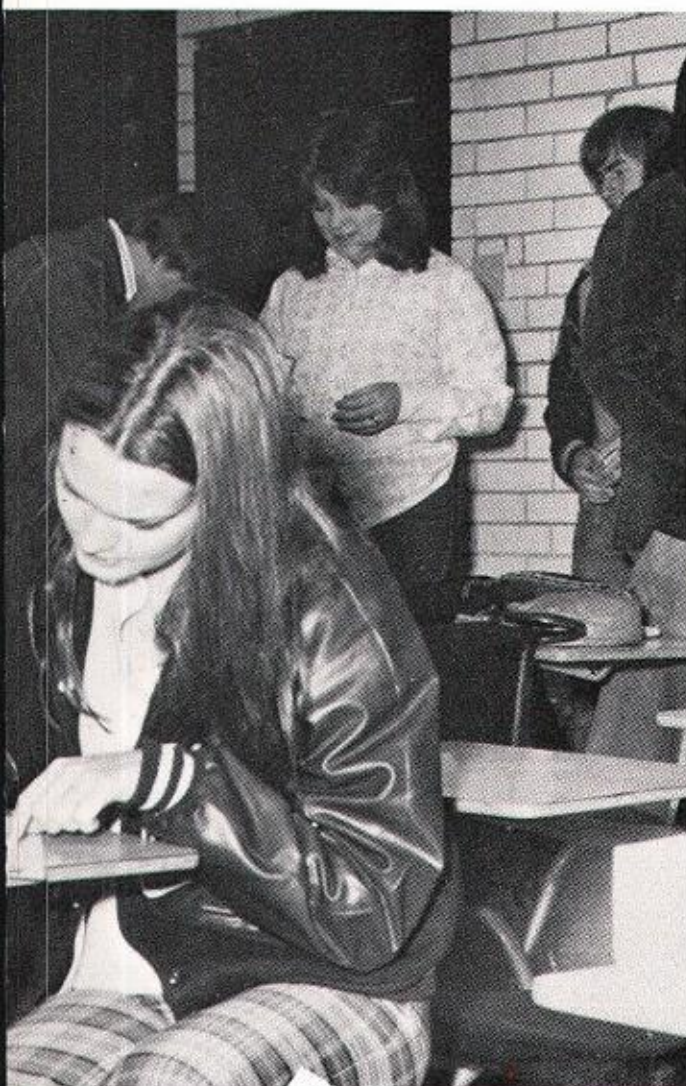
Staffers Brenda Merrill, Oscar Esparza and Terri Vencill discover three working on a layout makes the work seem easier. Photographers and ad salesmen find it necessary to work together to get the pictures needed for the advertising section. On the Yearbook staff are Keith Hazard,

Jack Scott and Tom Sharp, salesmen; Tom Lawson, Ricky Reeves and Eddie Pearson, photographers with staff members, Teri Bailey and Mark Baumann. Mark Baumann and Tracy Perry begin final proofing of layouts in order to meet spring deadlines.





Taking time out from daily sessions are Jimmy Shields, Kenny Himmelberger and Lisa Noteboom while attending the annual press convention in Austin. Scaling pictures, designing layouts and writing copy are only a few things Cindy Jordan and Kandy King do to finish their pages.



Promoting yearbook sales is editor Patricia Sprunck.

Acorn staffers win awards

With an inexperienced newspaper staff, the Acorn was always out on time, even if it meant staying up until midnight the night before the paper went to the printers. Senior Leah Upton was named editor after the first nine weeks of school.

Four of the staff members attended a summer workshop session held at Southern Methodist University, where they learned the basics of writing stories and headlines. The week-long workshop was highlighted Tuesday night when everyone at the workshop attended a Texas Rangers baseball game and Kendra Goodloe was selected to interview Jim Sundberg, catcher.

Attending the Interscholastic League Press Conference, March 21-22 in Austin, the staff won 11 individual

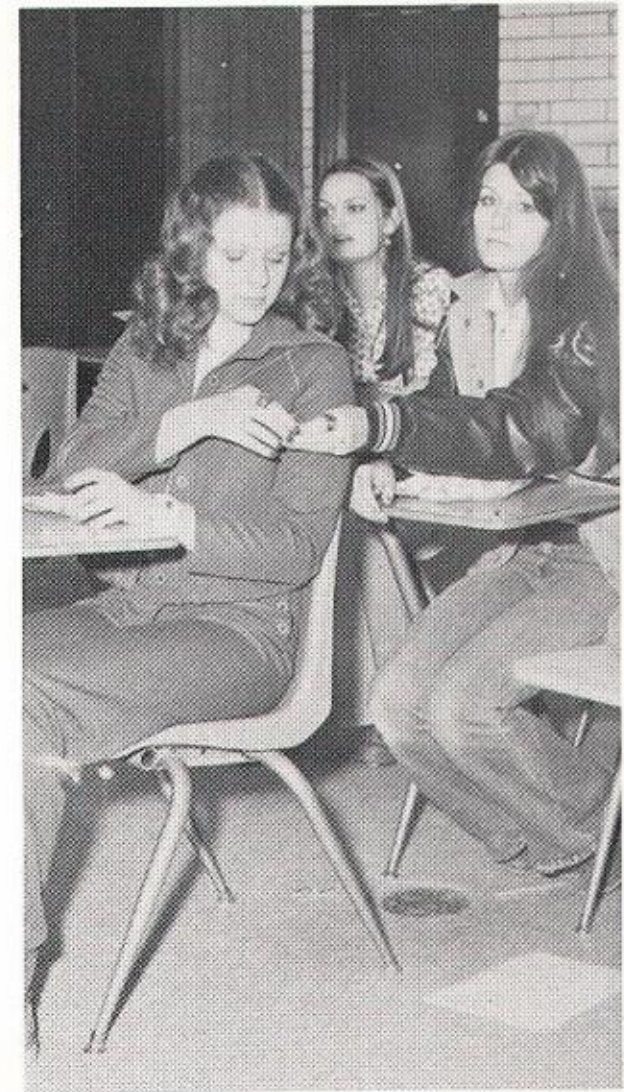
achievement awards. The Acorn won the Award of Distinguished Merit, the highest award given to a paper at the convention. The paper received 277 points out of a possible 310 placing third in the Distinguished Merit category.

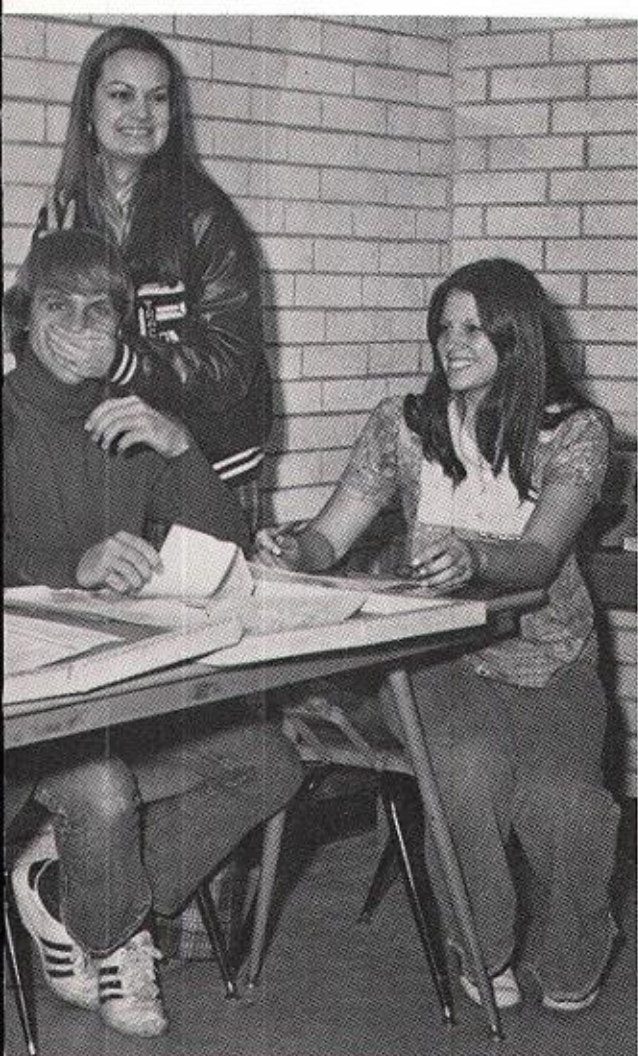
With this year the first that journalism events could have double representation at the district University Interscholastic League contest, Red Oak took three of the four first places, with five students qualifying for regional contest at Kilgore. The district meet was held April 5 at Henderson County Junior College in Athens.

Advancing to regional, Deborah Shaw, Tracy Perry and Patricia Sprunck qualified for the state contest. The UIL state meet was held in Austin, May 2-3.



Beverly Baumann, first place winner in editorial writing at the ILPC convention, shows her gold medal to Paula Daniel and Tracy Perry. Ad salespersons Renee Muirhead and Diana Upton discuss pictures for an ad with photographers Laurie Donoho and Mike Williamson. Kendra Goodloe looks up the spelling of a name for Amy Lowrey in the card file and Kevin Cohernour makes sure that they get it right.





Acorn staff members Tracy Perry and Cindy Baumann find this seems to be the only way to 'get a word in' during journalism class with Danny Little. Editor Leah Upton proofs copy and adds the finishing touches to the newspaper before sending it to the printer. Donna Mize, Deborah Shaw, Liz Scott and David Sartor, Acorn staff members, relax between workshop sessions at the ILPC convention in Austin.



Chorus added to music curriculum

This was the first year for vocal music in the curriculum of Red Oak schools, grades 1-12. Directed by Judy Holloway who works with nine different classes, newly organized groups learned new songs, as well as exercises to develop their vocal flexibility and technique such as "me-ee-oo-oo-oo-oo-me."

In their premiere performance, the choirs presented a Christmas concert in the gymnasium. The presentation was a big success when they sang "Winter Wonderland," "The Christmas Song" and "Love Came Down at Christmas"

to the audience that was hungry for some Christmas spirit.

The high school chorus also presented concerts in assemblies with the band and sang for the National Honor Society induction service.

Being the only class A choir in Region III, the high school group traveled to Sherman on April 23 to attend the UIL choral contest. There was plenty of excitement when they learned that they received a Division I concert rating and a II in sight reading contest, since this was their first year to compete.



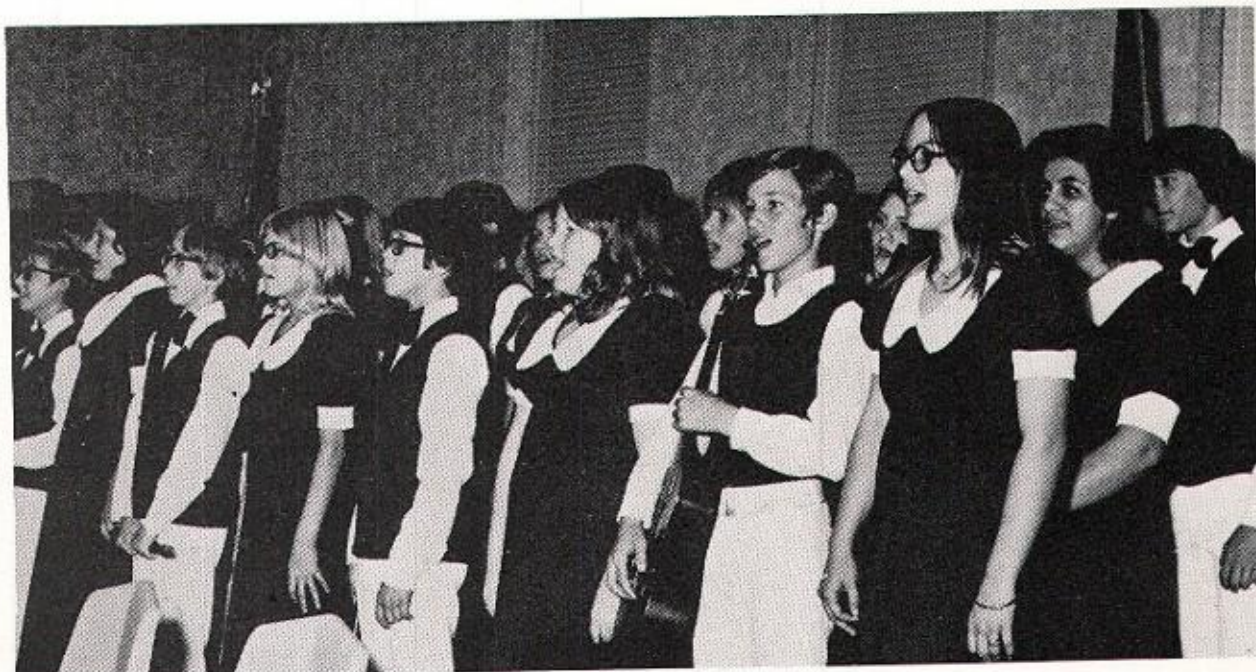
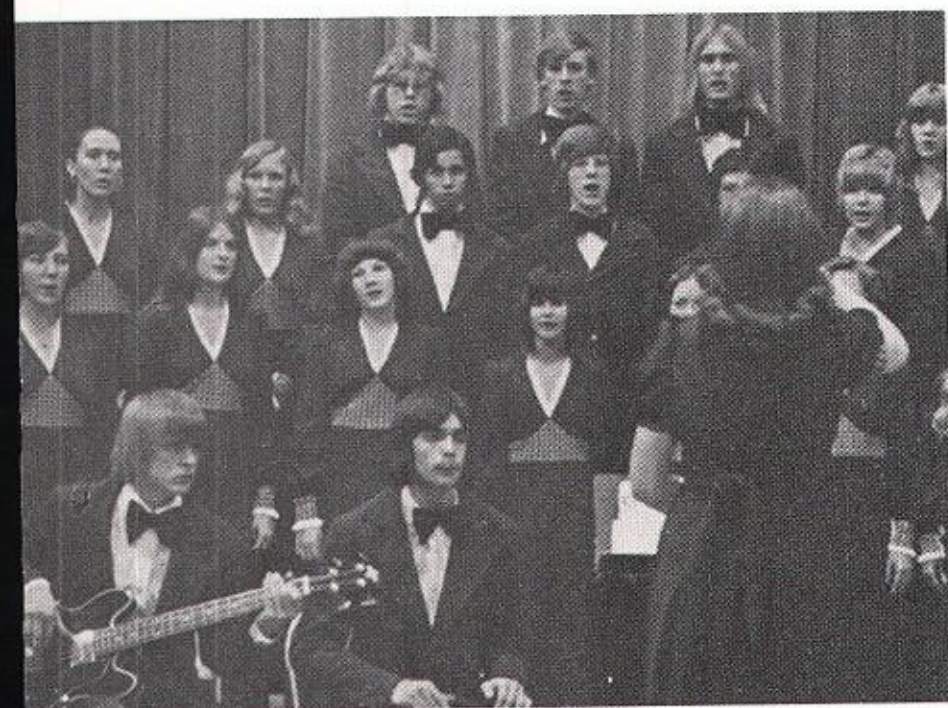
Concentration is the key to efficiency when accompanying the choir as Liz Scott plays in deep thought at one of three concerts presented by the group. Junior high and high school chorus combine for many performances. Front row: Deborah Shaw, Karen Noteboom, Angela Easdon, Julie Shields, Cindy Plyler, Wanda Bailey, Vicki Donoho, Sandra Barber, Lisa Noteboom, Lisa Robbins, Sherry Collins, Peggy Daniel, Rhonda Caudell, Pamela Shaw, Julie Rogers, Dianah Hill, Janice Wickersham, Diana Upton, Tina Whitfill, Donna Mabra, Kay Oliver, Donna Logan, Ginger Henry, Kim Whitfill, Shelly Perry, Kim Curby, LaRae Nicholas, Sharon Ritter, Rhonda Leach, Debra Nutt. Middle row: Lydia Gibson, Judy Chapman, Alan Durbin, Neil Smith, John Noteboom, David Schoenrock, Randy Schoen-

rock, Chris Vernon, Wayne Nutt, Tommy Sutherland, Donald Sharp, Wayne Malcik, Lee Courtney, Bill Jordan, David Sprunck, Tommy Wood, Tamara Lee, Diane Rummell. Back row: Hope Reeves, Sharon Bice, Susan Britt, Sonya Lankford, Susan Aydelott, Lori Dickey, Lamar Livingston, David Hitt, Adrian McKinney, Gary Carroll, Clint Sharp, Kelly Pace, Janice Knight, Sara Lopez, Sheila Driskell, Karen Bryan, Kim Chancellor, Doris Prater. The first set of officers for the newly formed high school choir was elected at the beginning of the school year with Elizabeth Scott picked librarian; Lamar Livingston, vice-president; Karen Bryan, treasurer; Vicki Donoho, president. The officers proudly exhibit their first division plaque from UIL contest.





Special music adds extra enjoyment to concerts. At the Christmas concert, Tina Whitfill, Lisa Noteboom and Kim Whitfill accompany the choir on "Noel, the Savior is Born." Chorus is more than singing when Lamar Livingston on percussion and David Hitt on guitar add musical accompaniment to their songs. Also playing with the choir is Gary Carroll on guitar. When Karen Bryan and Doris Prater are asked to look nervous for a picture, they don't have to try very hard since they already feel the pressure of doing a good job at their very first performance. This was many members' first year to be in an organization such as chorus where nerves and stage fright play a big role. Students learn to control themselves and overcome their feelings, evidently without jeopardizing their talents and work.



Heading the music department at four schools creates a busy schedule and hours of work, during school and after, for Judy Holloway. Besides all this she plays piano for the groups during rehearsals. Several groups of vocalists were formed on different levels of schooling and the junior

high choir is proud to show their achievements at their first performance during a PTA meeting in the fall. Not everyone feels like singing first period in the morning but they do regardless, since that is the period they meet.

DECA provides work, study

Should I stay in school or go to work? For students who might have asked that question last summer, there was a new answer. Do both. With the addition of a distributive education program at the high school, students could combine both needs.

They attended classes in the morning and picked up more credits by working part time under the super-

vision of Clay Townsend, vocational coordinator.

Students in the program also belonged to DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America. They honored their employers with their first banquet, held at the Torch in Dallas last May when Don Shields, superintendent addressed the students and guests.



Tim Jones works for his father while earning credits through the D.E. program offered for the first time this year at Red Oak. Waiting for the program to begin, Joe Baker relaxes with Donna Knight and Belinda Riley after finishing dinner. Enjoying the first annual DECA banquet are seniors Glen Grier and Karen Holcomb.





Clay Townsend receives an award of appreciation presented to him by the DECA class. Tammy Cochran and Mike Dale participate in the fun and excitement of the banquet night.



Jody Pratt, Tim Jones and father, Mr. R.K. Jones, listen to the banquet program. DECA Officers: David Lute, president; Mike Donoho, treasurer; Clay Townsend, sponsor; Karen Holcomb, secretary; Mike Williamson, vice-president.

Chapter engaged in many projects

Planting trees, catering banquets, building trailers and exhibiting livestock were just a few of the projects that the Future Farmers of America completed this year.

The FFA began their activities with the annual greenhand initiation where all prospective members learned and recited the creed as well as became familiar with the aim and purpose of the organization. David Wolfe, a freshman, won the annual contest by reciting the 286 word passage.

Each student in agriculture was required to have some kind of project to pass the course whether it be animal or crop raising. Even though the boys were not required to show their

projects, about 75 percent participated in the local show and about 20 percent in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Advisor Jack Cook took care of such details as contacting judges and getting participants enrolled in the shows, but they did their own preparation. "I think students ought to run their own organization," he explained.

The chapter ran the concession stand through the football season at the junior varsity and junior high games. In addition, they repaired the playground equipment at Red Oak Elementary and installed more playground equipment at Wooden Intermediate School.

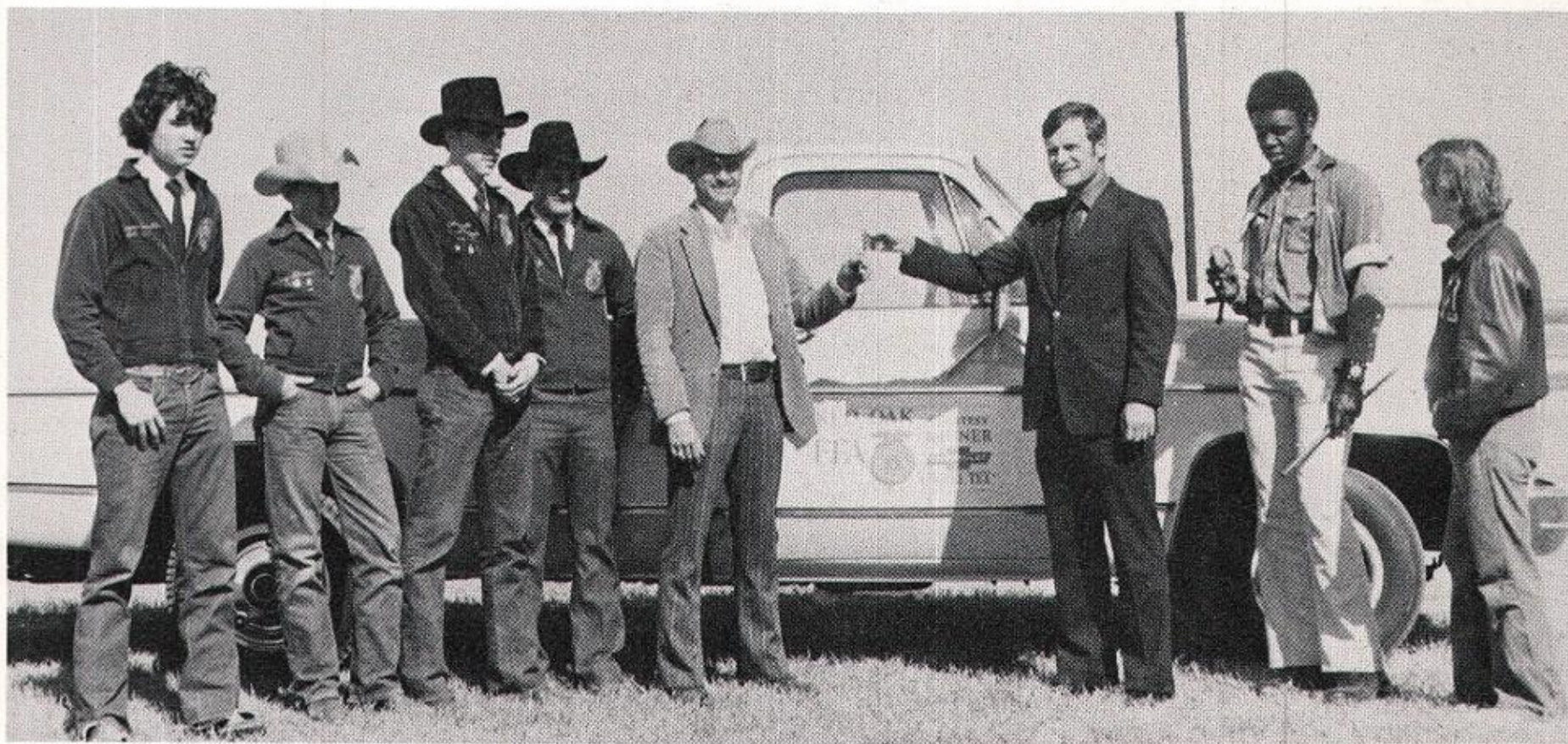


Pete Anderson, Robert Goodloe and Danny Sutherland try to predict winners of the project show. Lee Jones, sophomore, grooms his calf in preparation for the Fort Worth live stock show.





FFA sweetheart Tracy Perry hands out ribbons as Jack Cook takes notice of the final judging at the annual project show. Jack Cook and Brian Kirk plant a red oak tree donated by the Oak Cliff Garden Forum at H.A. Wooden. Lending a hand are Jimmy Shields, Mike Stanton, George Crawford, Gary Carroll and Jerry Almon.



Superintendent Don Shields presents keys to a 1975 truck donated by Bruner Chevrolet in Ferris to advisor Jack Cook and FFA members Wayne Smith, Jerry Almon, Gary Carroll, Carl Patrick, George Crawford and Bruce Finley.

Members present Awards at banquet

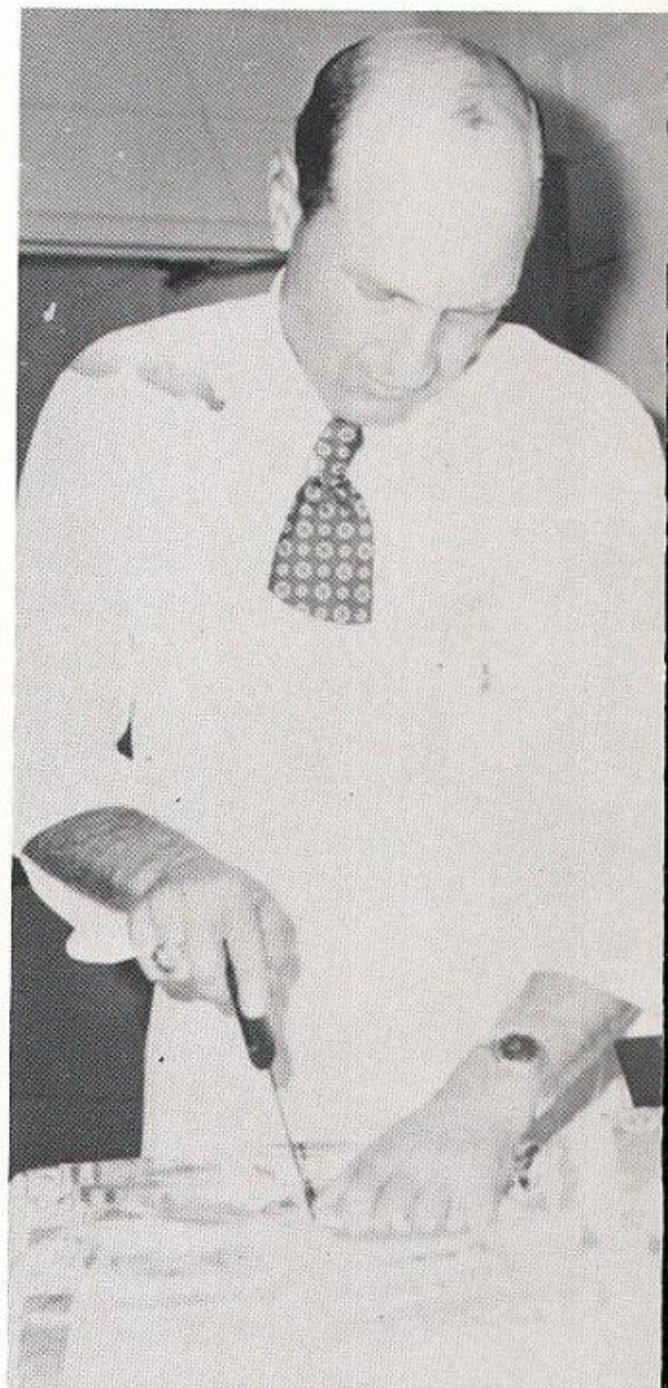
Gloria Shields, journalism teacher and the Red Oak Lions Club were the recipients of service awards presented by the Future Farmers at their annual barbecue in May.

Individual members also received chapter awards. They included Jimmy Shields, Gary Carroll and Scott Jackson, public speaking; Randy Rich, crop producing; Glen Grier, farm mechanics; Carl Patrick, livestock production and Tim Williams, poultry.

Completing the year, 60 boys had raised 15 calves, 25 sheep, 100 swine, 300 chickens, in addition to building, reconditioning and repainting stock trailers.

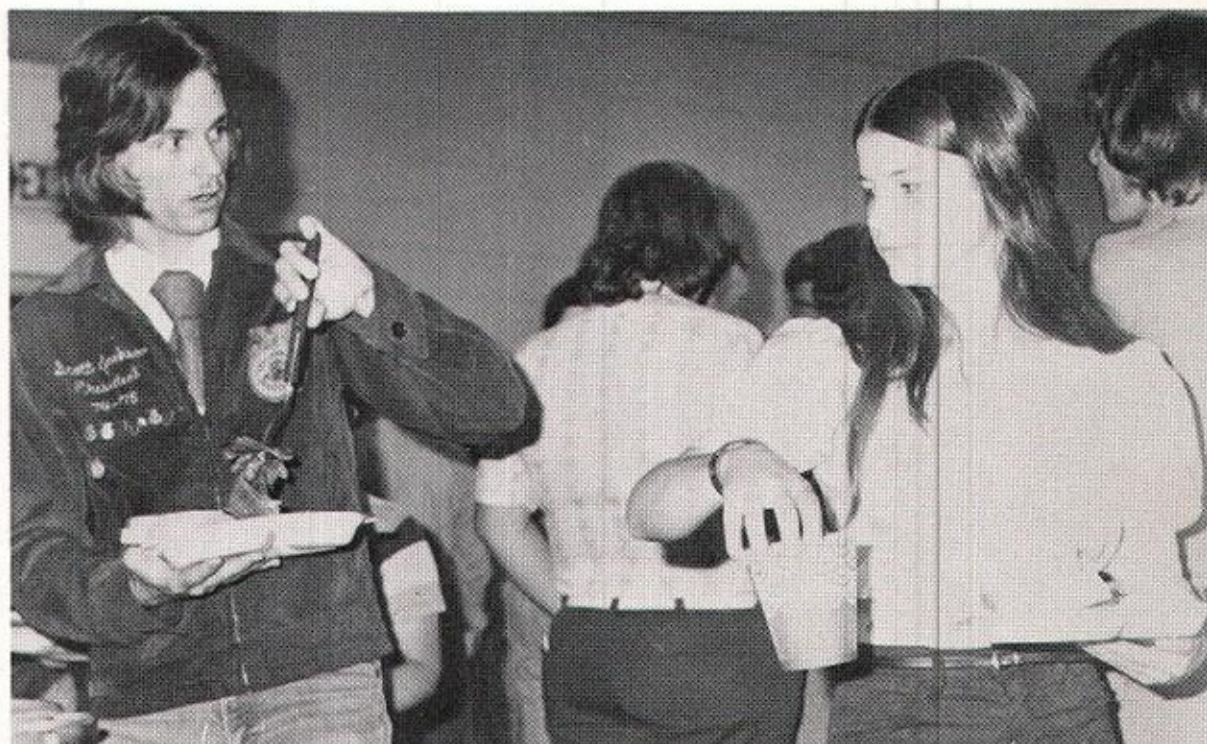


Feasting on a full plate of good barbecue are Mike Ingram and Manuel Rodriguez. Elected FFA officers are Jerry Almon, reporter; Scott Jackson, president; Gary Carroll, vice president, front row. Manuel Rodriguez, sentinel; Wayne Smith, treasurer; Carl Patrick, secretary, back row. Serving a banquet is nothing new to Jack Cook as he opens bread packages before the guests come through the line.





Ready for the Area Sweetheart Contest in Mexia, Tracy Perry waits for FFA escort, William Hamilton. President Scott Jackson, along with date Dianne Cochran, makes sure to get his portion of food at the barbecue.



Red Oak Future Farmers. Front row: Kerry Curby, David Wolfe, John Curtis, Robby Golden, Ronnie Nobles, John Mulkey, Danny Sutherland, Robert Goodloe, Lee Jones, Jimmy Shields, Chuck Pratt. Second row: Mark Owens, Johnny Perry, Steve Little, Tracy Stephens, Jerry

Almon, Scott Jackson, Carl Patrick, Gary Carroll, Wayne Smith, Manuel Rodrigues, Mike Carroll, Mark Fuller. Third Row: Advisor Jack Cook, David Hammer, Del Dickinson, Mike Ingram, Barry Howze, Pete Anderson, Davoy McCoy, Micky Worley, Randy Rich, Bruce Al-

len, Jimmy Driver, Lennie Bisor, Dean Hensley. Back row: Dirk Sharp, Joe Kostak, Brent Davis, Wayne Hamilton, Cliff Nichols, Billy Jordan, Brett Compton, Randy Killingsworth, David Haldeman, Ron Woodall, Tim Williams, Randy Lehman.

Officers chosen by FHA members

Selecting officers for the first time, Future Homemakers were allowed to vote and chose senior Julie Jackson as president. In previous years, those trying out for an officer position were reviewed and picked by a special committee.

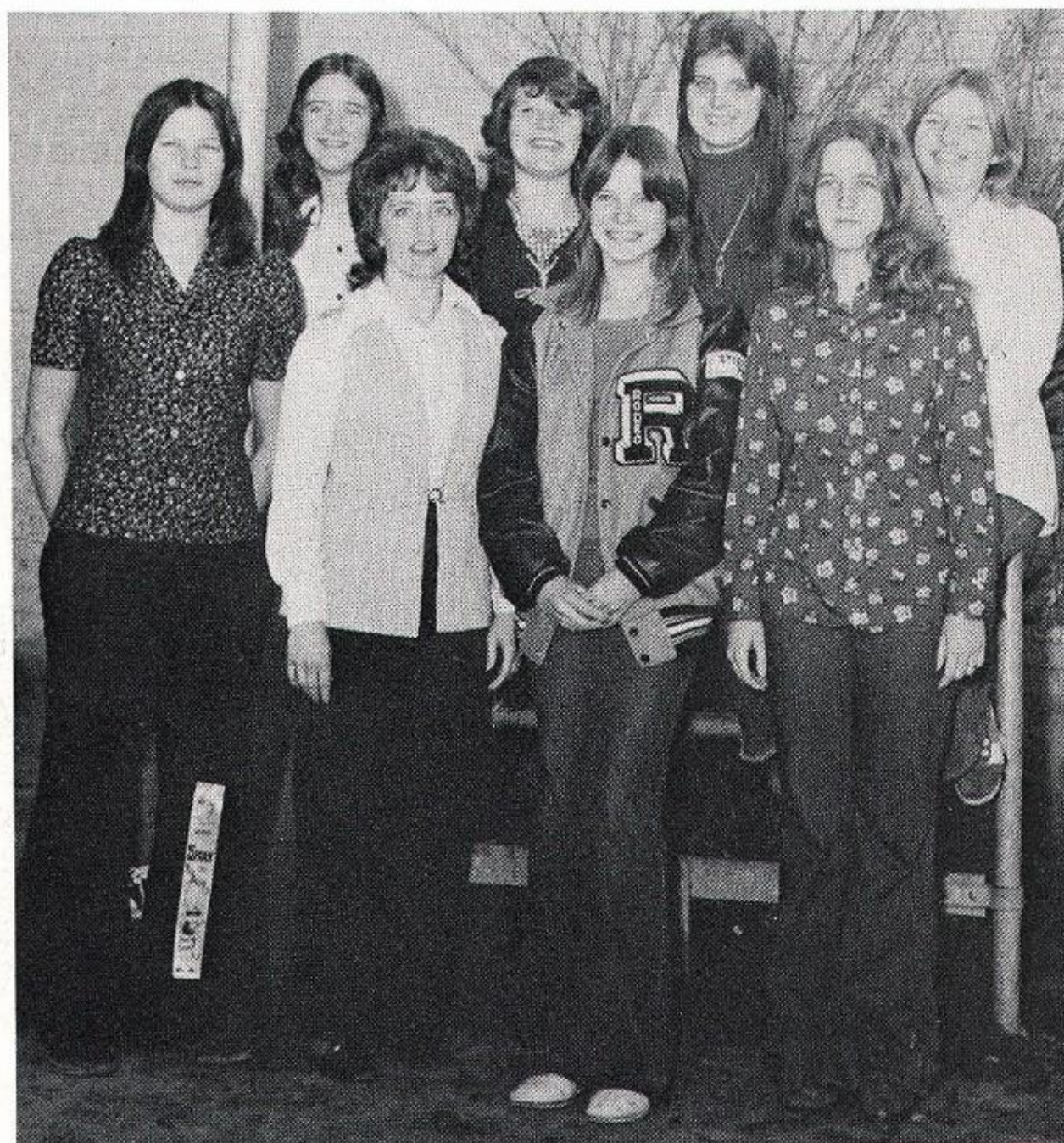
Initiating 25 freshmen into the chapter, the girls began in September to raise money for their annual banquet in the spring.

A food booth was set up at the Lion's Club Carnival and members ran

concession stands at junior high football games.

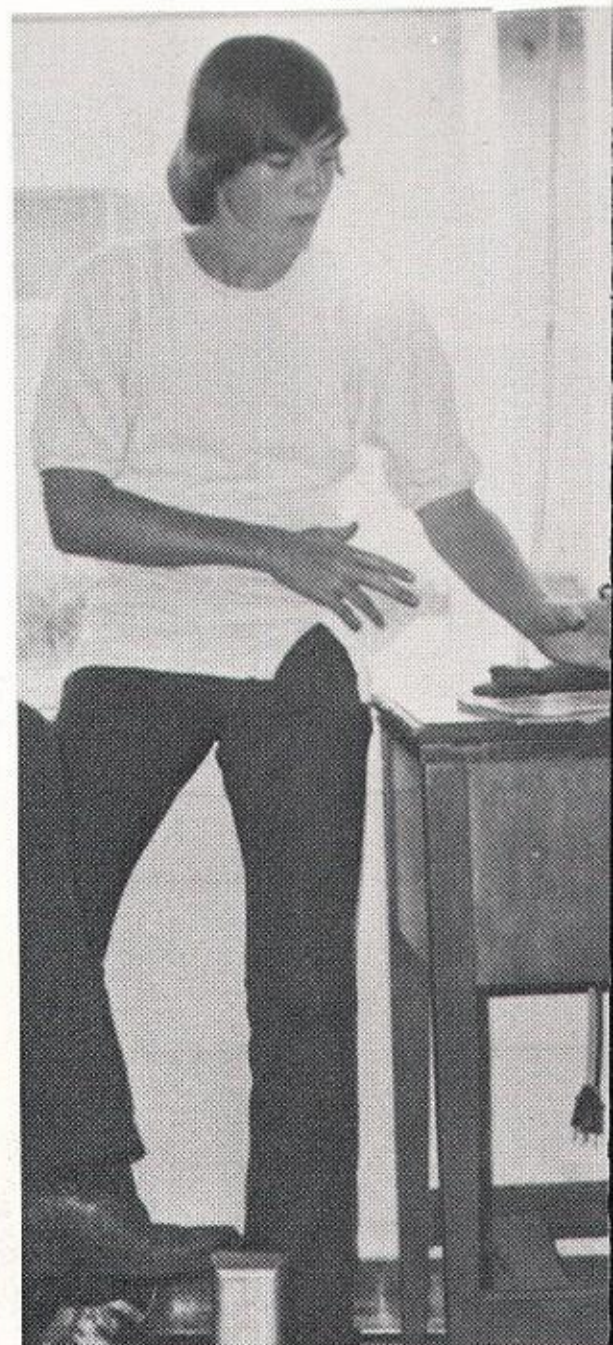
Plans for Christmas activities were soon put into action. The chapter again sponsored and prepared for a party at the Jack Coe's Childrens Home in Waxahachie. They bought gifts for each child, made punch and baked cookies.

Fruit baksets were also arranged and presented to various Red Oak residents by the girls.



FHA officers for 1974-75: Judy Oliver, historian; Ilene Beggs, advisor; Tammy Cochran, second vice-president; Melanie Robnett, reporter; Teresa Wylie, parliamentarian; Julie Worley, third vice-president; Teresa Pearson, treasurer; Julie

Jackson, president. Micky Worley, sophomore, relaxes at the noon reception given in honor of the Future Farmers during national FHA week. Teresa Pearson and Louise Ritter help with the party given to kindergarten students.





Large quantities of punch and cookies are consumed by Ag boys at the mid-day party in the homemaker lab. Ilene Beggs serves as sponsor of the Future Homemakers, along with her duties as high school homemaker teacher.



Future Homemakers. Front row: Regina Calhoun, Julie Worley, Judy Oliver, Teresa Pearson, Ilene Beggs, advisor; Tammy Cochran, Donna Ritter, Teresa Wylie. Second row: Cheryl Redd, Debbie Poteet, Jaylene Jacobs, Pam Hill, Lisa

Farnell, Carla Britt. Back row: Lois Curry, Patricia Killingsworth, Dianne Cochran, Scott Jackson, FHA beau; Susan Cox, Elaine Krantz, Laura Jones, Lois Leathers.

Local chapter Sponsors walk

Over \$1200 was raised by the Future Homemakers as they joined together with the National Honor Society in sponsoring a Bike-a-thon-Walk-a-thon for mentally retarded citizens.

The walk was a 20 mile route through the surrounding Red Oak area. "We had 53 students to participate and I think that was a good turn out for the first year," stated Ilene Beggs, FHA sponsor.

In the latter part of May, mothers were honored at the annual banquet held at the Bonanza Steak House in Lancaster. Installation of new officers and the announcement of the Crisco Award were parts of the program planned by the girls.



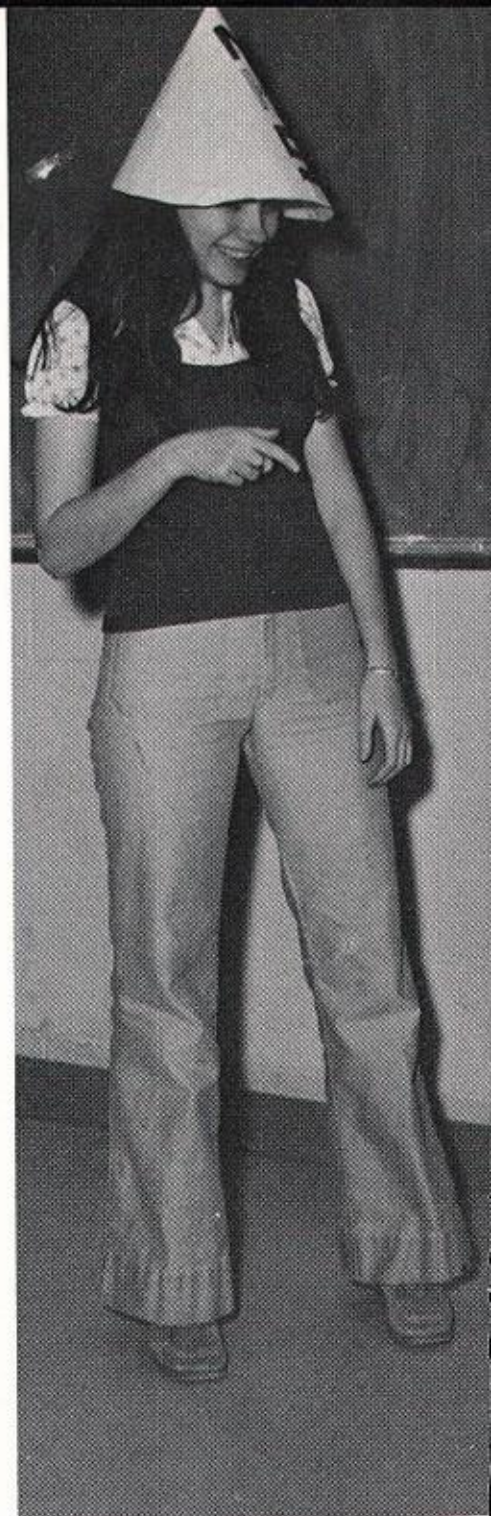
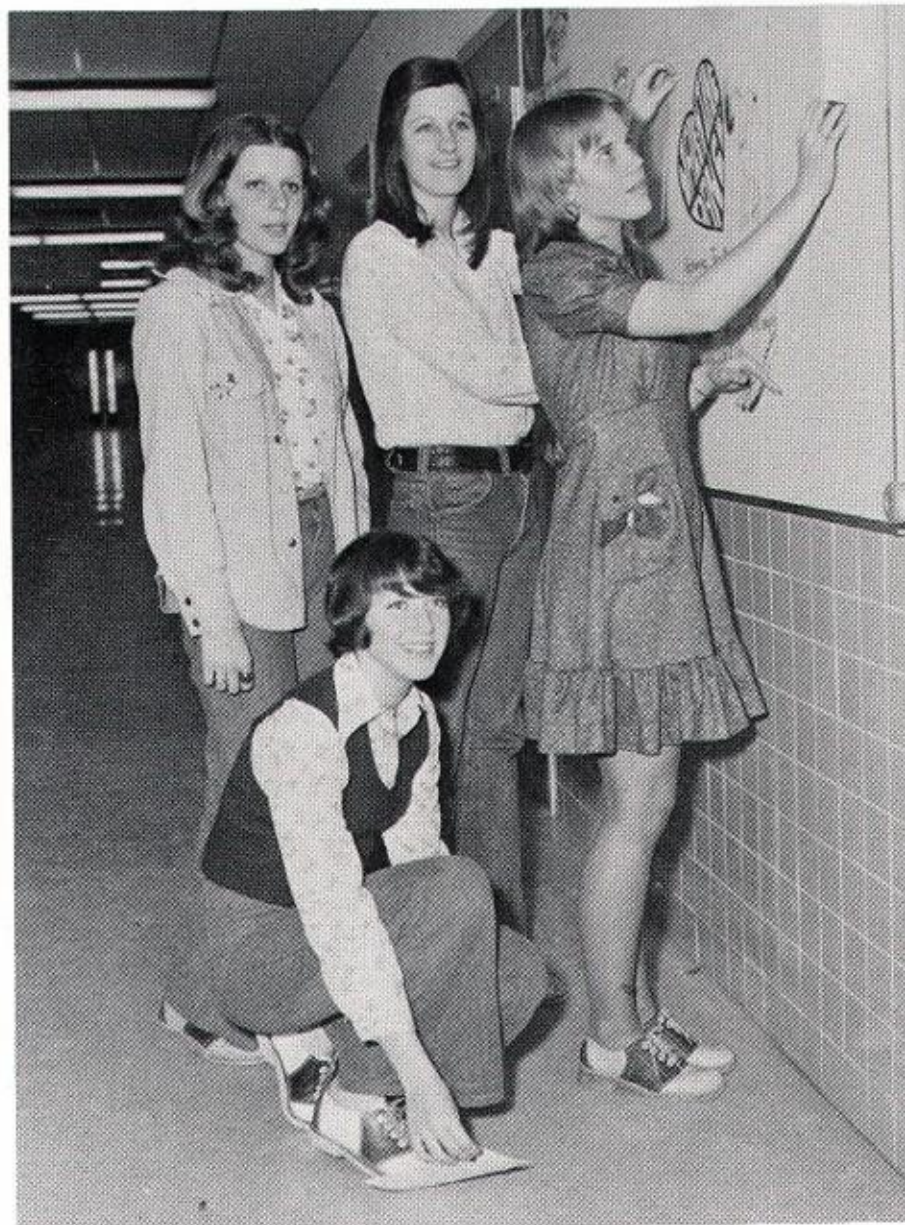
Teresa Wylie, freshman, is the recipient of the Crisco Award, presented to the most outstanding homemaking student. Louise Ritter,

Kathleen Jonte, Scott Jackson, Dianne Cochran and Connie Williams wait to be served their steaks at Bonanza.



Regina Calhoun offers her portrayal of a mother as part of the program at the FHA banquet held in May. Mothers are entertained by FHA members during ceremonies at Bonanza in Lancaster. Unable to find a mountain jug, Melanie Robnett improvises with the aid of a coke bottle to whistle her tune in a hillbilly sketch at the Mother-Daughter banquet. FHA officers find time to visit the Alamo while at the state convention in San Antonio.





National Honor Society. Front row: Patti Adams, Donna Mize, Jo Beth Mitchell, Lee Jones, Marlana Whiteley, Paula Allen, Laurie Donoho, Beverly Baumann, Kendra

Goodloe, Mark Baumann. *Second row:* Tresa Sileven, Lisa Noteboom, Judy Chapman, Paula Edwards, Kelly Lute, Tracy Perry, Patricia Sprunck, Leah Upton, Diane Boswell.

Back row: Amy Lowrey, Jimmy Shields, Randy Cochran, Kirk Hazard, David Hitt, David Sileven and Keli Whitfill.



26 inducted into Honor Society

For the first time, Red Oak High School students were inducted into the National Honor Society. After being eligible scholastically and having been rated by the faculty, twenty-six seniors, juniors and sophomores were chosen by a committee of teachers.

To be eligible scholastically, a student had to have on his transcript an 85 or above average and no D's. They were then judged by teachers on character, service, scholarship and leadership.

"NHS will be an active organization where members will not be in the society in name only," explained Maude Sartor, high school science teacher and advisor of the group.

In the primary meetings of the NHS, elections were held nominating two se-

niors, Mark Baumann and Leah Upton, for scholastic competition.

The new members were installed in an impressive ceremony before the student body, parents, and friends during a morning assembly.

Music by the chorus and band was presented and a reception by Future Homemakers completed the formal induction.

The NHS, made up of the chosen active members, also contained five graduate members from the faculty. Graduate members were Paula Russell and Ruth Miller, math; Pamela Shell and Karen Benton, English and Carole Paschal, student counselor.

"The graduate members no longer have a voice in affairs," commented Mrs. Sartor.



Elected as officers for the NHS are Beverly Baumann, reporter; Marlana Whiteley, president; Kendra Goodloe, secretary; Keli Whitfill, treasurer. NHS members wearing dunce caps? Paula Allen makes sure Paula Edwards suffers the consequences after removal of her cap during their initiation. Newly inducted members Beverly Baumann, Kendra Goodloe, Mark Baumann and Lee Jones enjoy the reception provided by the FHA following the ceremonies.

ROHS students advance to state

Sweeping the district University Interscholastic League literary meet at Henderson Junior College in Athens, Red Oak students compiled 175 points to take the conference title.

The win, combined with tennis, track and golf competition, gave Red Oak the sweepstakes trophy over the seven other district schools.

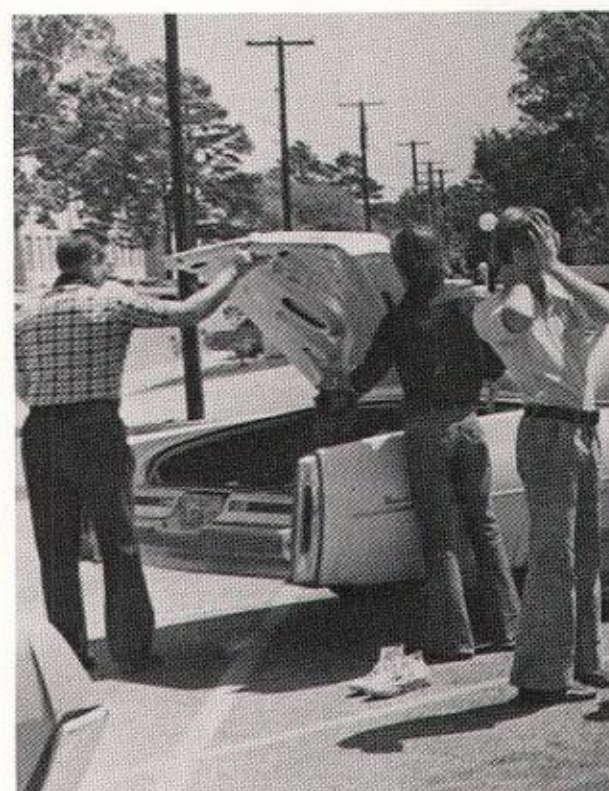
At district, 17 students qualified to compete in 23 contests on the regional level. Going to Kilgore College, April 18-19, five ROHS students returned home winners, earning a berth at the state contest.

Also a winner at the regional meet, Louise Ritter, a junior, competed in five track and field events, winning two first places in high jump and long jump and placing in the other contests. She garnered 29 points to take high individual honors.

Two weeks later the five students attended the state UIL meet held in Austin, May 1-3. Senior Patricia Sprunck won fifth in feature writing; Deborah Shaw, a sophomore, placed sixth in newswriting; junior Tracy Perry, sixth in headlines and Lamar Livingston, a freshman, competed in poetry interpretation.

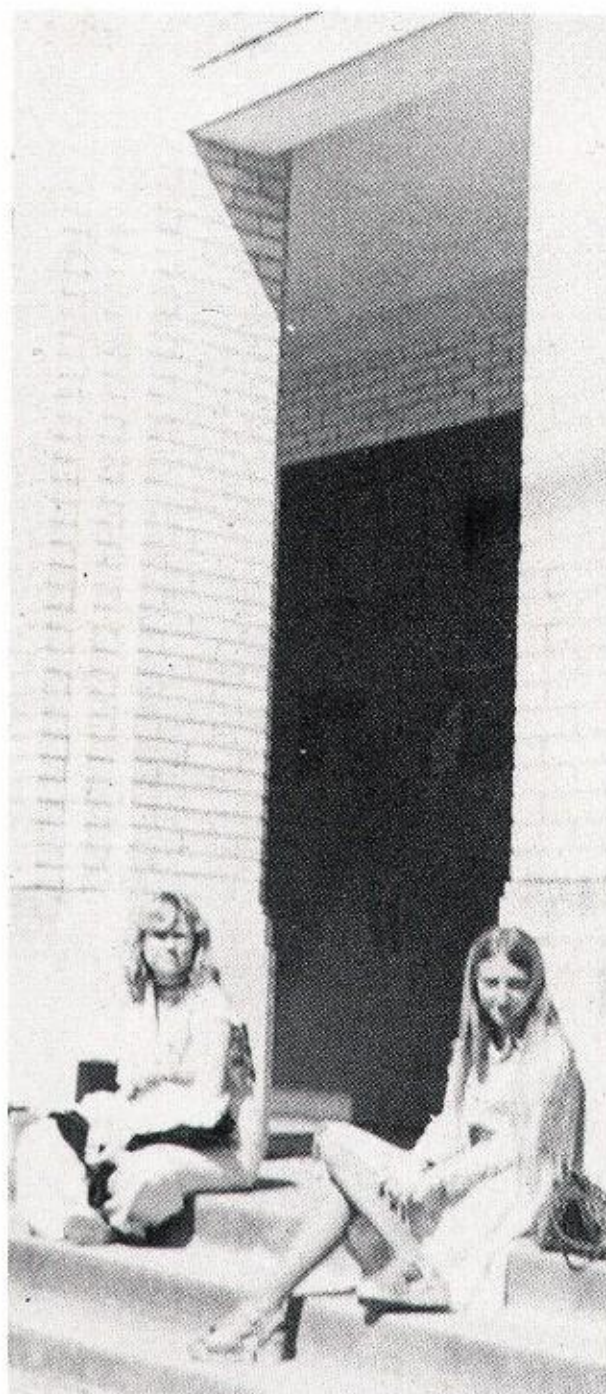
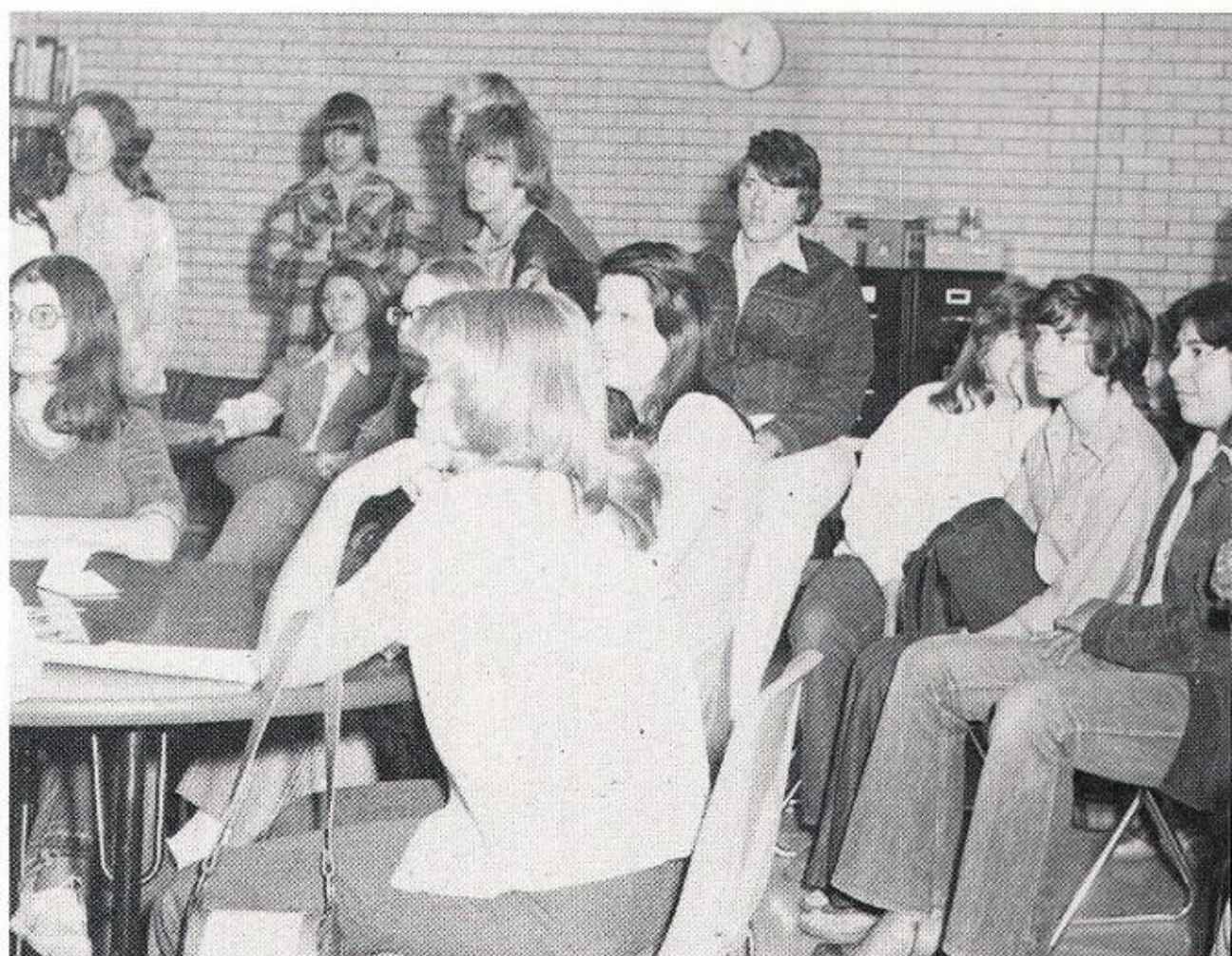
Portraying the role of the crazy man, Lamar Livingston confronts his conscience, Kenny Himmelberger, in the one-act UIL play. Playing the parts of the neighbor ladies are Donna Mize and Ginger Henry in the "The Tell-Tale Heart," presented at district contest at Navarro College in Corsicana. Chuck Pratt played the part of the victim and drama teacher, Bennie Ener, directed the play.





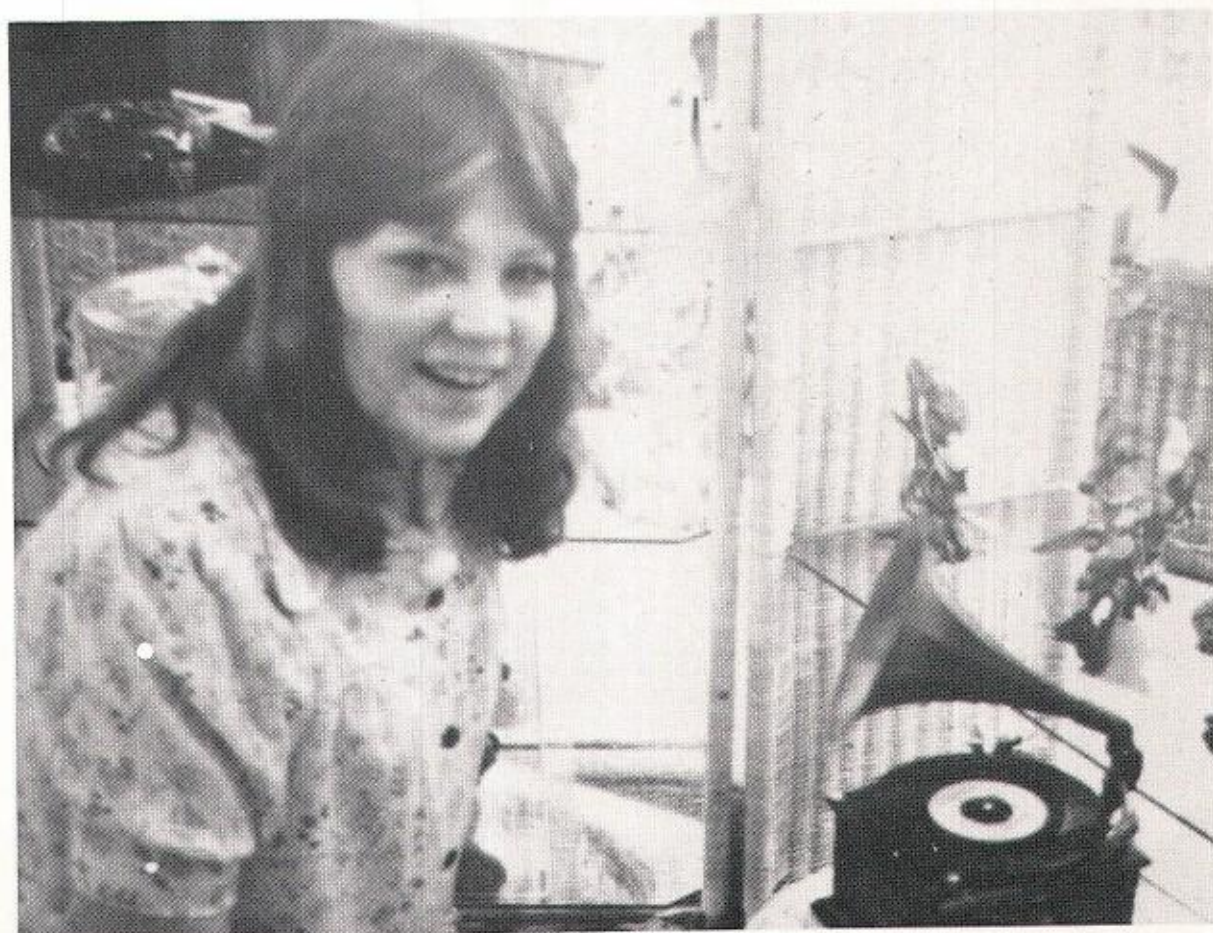
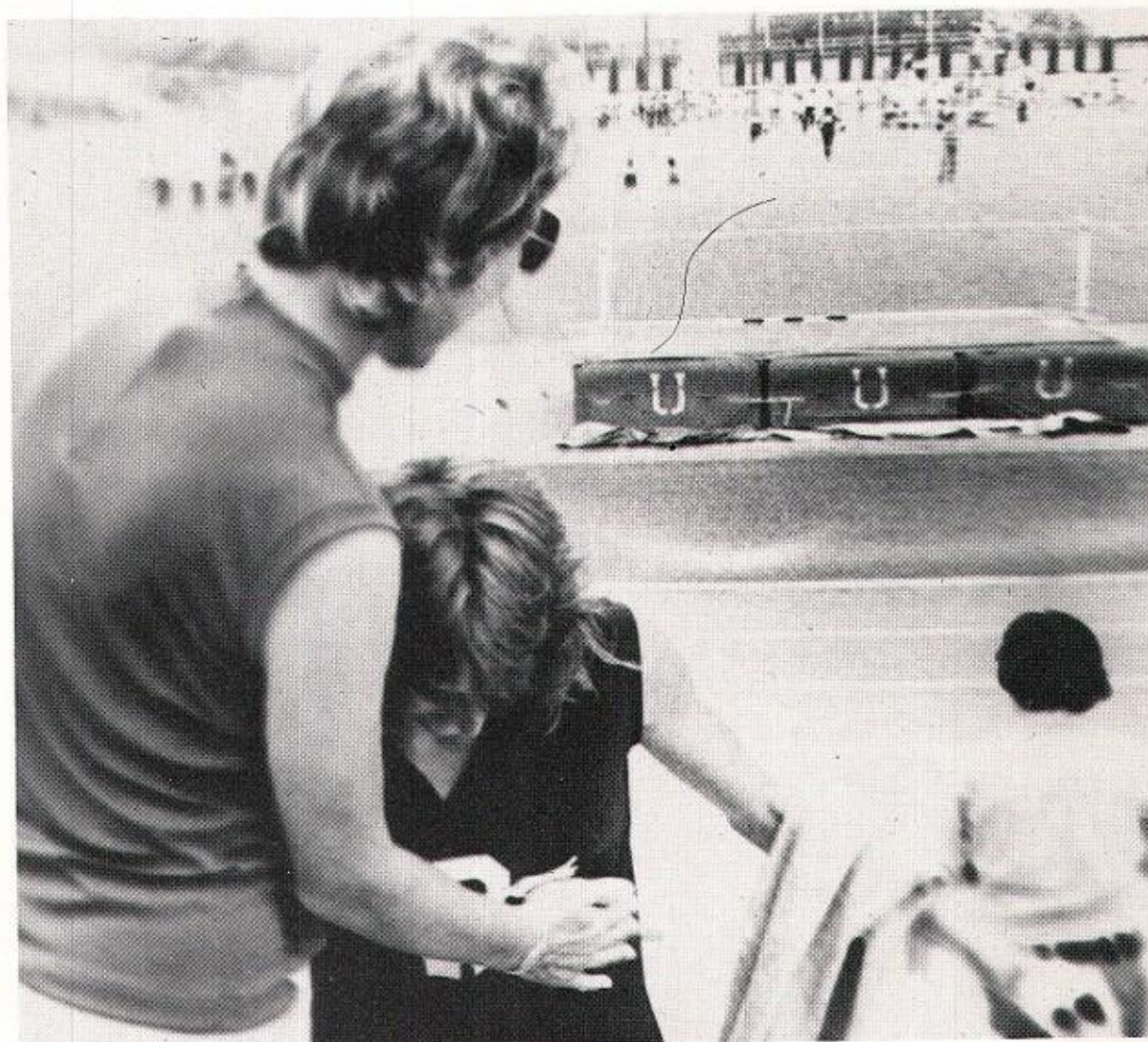
Sophomore Lisa Dickey relaxes after competing in ready-writing contest at the regional UIL meet. Nothing beats taking 17 contestants to regional, getting up at 5:30 to be there on time and start for home late that day discovering you have a flat tire. Superintendent Don Shields checks math teacher, Paula Russell's tire, while Julie Shields and Denise Shackelford watch. Tired and disappointed after failing to win a championship, Kenny Himmelberger and David Hitt, along with Rex Hitt, get ready to leave Kilgore for Red Oak following the regional meet.

All UIL competitors meet in the library before leaving for the district contest, held at Henderson County Junior College, Athens, for a pep talk to be delivered by Superintendent Don Shields.



Ready to leave from the regional meet at Kilgore, Lisa Dickey and Carriejo Durbin wait for other competitors to finish. Maude Sartor explains that

last minute cramming is part of the preparation of UIL to Kendra Goodloe who competed at regional in editorial writing.



Returning from the state meet in Austin, Tracy Perry, placing sixth in headline writing, stops at the local saloon in Salado, Texas. Lamar Livingston, competing in poetry interpretation, realizes practice makes perfect when working on contest material. Coach Charlene Atkinson con-

gratulates junior Louise Ritter after setting a new state high jump record of five feet, eleven inches. Receiving fifth place in feature writing, Patricia Sprunck examines an antique phonograph at a gift shop in Salado.

Annual banquet

Honors athletes

To honor achievements during the year, the annual athletic banquet was held Friday night, March 28.

Held in the gymnasium, guests were first served by Red Oak Future Farmers, who catered the barbeque followed by the announcement of special honors.

Instead of the usual speaker a film, "25-year Highlights of the Southwest Conference," was shown.



Ronnie Stanton, Robby Golden, Ginger Henry and Kim Whitfill fill their plates before the award presentations. Kevin Stanford, junior, is chosen by his teammates as Most Valuable Football Player. Special awards for activities other than athletics are also given at the banquet. Vicki Jones is voted Most Valuable Drill Team Member while Tommy Wood and Kim Whitfill receive plaques for their participation in 4A Region Band.





Freshmen Pete Anderson, Del Dickinson, Robert Goodloe, Tim Syfrett, Robby Golden and Brent Davis look over programs arranged by the Office Practice Class.



Accepting the Most Valuable Basketball Player award from Coach Don Shields is senior Mark Baumann, also voted Best All-Around athlete. Based on sportsmanship, dedication and effort, Louise Ritter, junior, is awarded Most Valuable Girl Basketball Player by Charlene Atkinson.

Climaxing the second act, Tootie (Paula Allen) bites Mr. Dodge (John Milczanowski), her father's boss, on the leg fulfilling her childish ambition, while Mr. and Mrs. Smith, played by Tom Lawson and Leah Upton and Agnes

(Elaine Allen) surprisingly watch. "We're having chicken fricassee for supper," announces Katie the maid, played by Trina Lindley as Mr. and Mrs. Smith eagerly wait for dinner.



Seniors perform Broadway comedy

An old tradition was revived when the senior class performed their production of the Broadway hit, "Meet Me In St. Louis." The three-act comedy, directed by English teacher Karen Benton, drew a crowd of nearly 200.

Along with learning their lines, the cast also planned and constructed props and flats for the production.

The following weekend, Miss Benton gave the cast a party to celebrate the play's success at the home of Dave Vavra, employee of Channel 39. Mr. Vavra aided the cast in construction of props and supplied them with lighting for the production.

Members of the cast presented Miss Benton and Mr. Vavra a plaque for their hard work and dedication.





Conductor William Love awards Karen Benton, play director, with a plaque and a large Dr. Pepper. Sharing disgust for Lucille, a loose girl from the East, played by Cindy Jordan, is Rose (Mar-

lana Whitely), while John Shepard (Tom Sharp) shows interest in Lucille and Lon (Dwayne Killingsworth) pretends to ignore the situation.



Fred Gregory (Keith Hazard) Esther (Julie Jackson), Lon (Dwayne Killingsworth) and Ida Boothby (Virginia Ogden) listen for the sound of fire crackers, a sign of the opening of the Worlds Fair. Brought back for a final curtain call, the cast enjoys the approval of an appreciative audience.

Annual banquet held at Granny's

Laughs, food and togetherness combined to highlight the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. Instead of the traditional type banquet, this years was held at Granny's Dinner Theater where Ann B. Davis starred in the world premiere, "The Nearlyweds."

For the last seven months, juniors worked to raise money for the gala. It was scheduled for March 13, a Thursday night, because the show was heavily booked until its closing date.

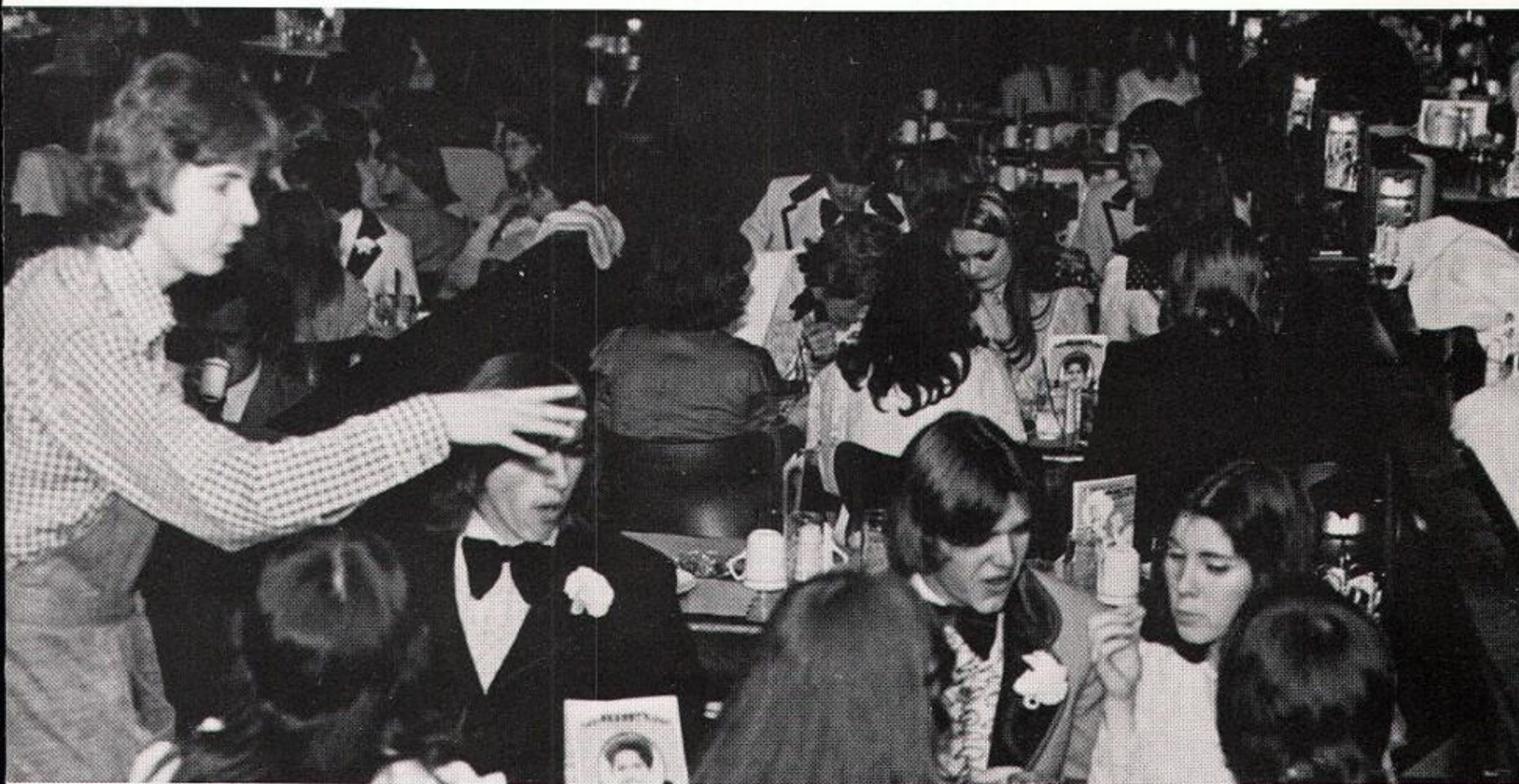
Following the show many people met, in formals and tuxedos, at Shakeys on Lemmon for a midnight snack of pizza.



Glen Grier, Gary Logan, William Love and Karen Holcomb enjoy the atmosphere while waiting in the lobby of Granny's Dinner Theater. Red Oak students try "a little of everything" as they



sample the food that was available in the buffet. Robert Murphy, Chris Pace, Melanie Robnett, Dawn Winters and Eddie Pearson wait in the line to be served.



After receiving their food, students give the waiter their drink orders. Following the show, Linda Lacourciere and Joe Baker get Ann B. Davis' autograph in remembrance of the evening.



Ann Davis stars in 'Nearlyweds'

For many students it was their first time to attend a dinner theater and the novelty itself created an air of excitement.

To add to that excitement, they saw Ann B. Davis star in the world premiere of "The Nearlyweds."

The plot centered around Miss Davis who played a scheming mother trying to help her daughter receive a marriage proposal.

Her plan backfired when both the daughter and her boyfriend got together and discovered that they had both been victims of the mother's scandals.

Following the play, the students had the chance to meet the cast, get autographs and have pictures made with them before starting their return from North Dallas.



New dresses and rented tuxedos adorned juniors, seniors and their guests at the annual banquet, and many found them the source of discussion

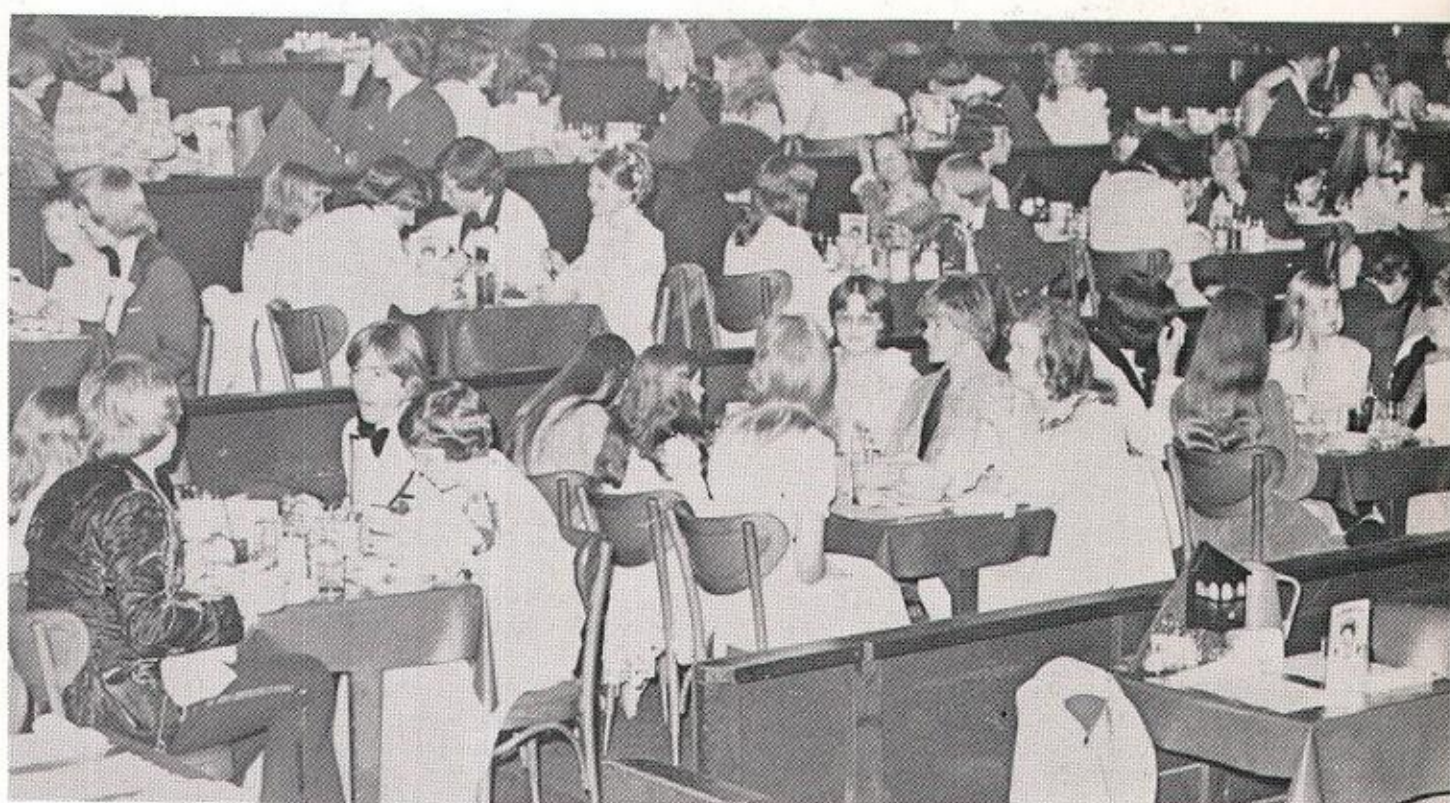
when waiting in the lobby of Granny's Dinner Theater. The Seniors of '75 following the premiere of "The Nearlyweds."



Couples had their pictures taken by photographer David McCoy preceding the banquet. William Love and Laurie Donoho get set for their's with David's help. Finding the buffet very pleasing to the taste is Joe Max Baker and Amy Lowrey.



There was plenty of time for socializing before the play began. Karen Benton and Paula Russell, having teaching in common, find plenty of inter-



esting topics to discuss. With over 150 in attendance, Red Oak occupied about one fourth of Granny's with their enjoyment for the night.

Activities fill senior days

Senior days were filled with busy activities during their last few weeks of school. Applying for scholarships, deciding what college they plan to attend, finding a summer job or just finding a job, addressing graduation announcements and writing thank you notes were all a part of being a senior.

Starting off their usual round of senior-week activities, parents hosted a progressive dinner for the class on Friday, May 16. The seniors next outing was a swimming party and picnic at Bardwell Lake. On Friday, May 23, a swimming party hosted by Sherry Hensley, Deanna Donoho and Jean Prater was held at the home of the Hensley's.

Valedictorian Mark Baumann is awarded two scholarships the night of graduation. They are from the Parent-Teacher Association and the Red Oak State Bank. He also received one from the County unit of the Texas State Teachers Association. Seniors wait for the processional march to begin at baccalaureate.

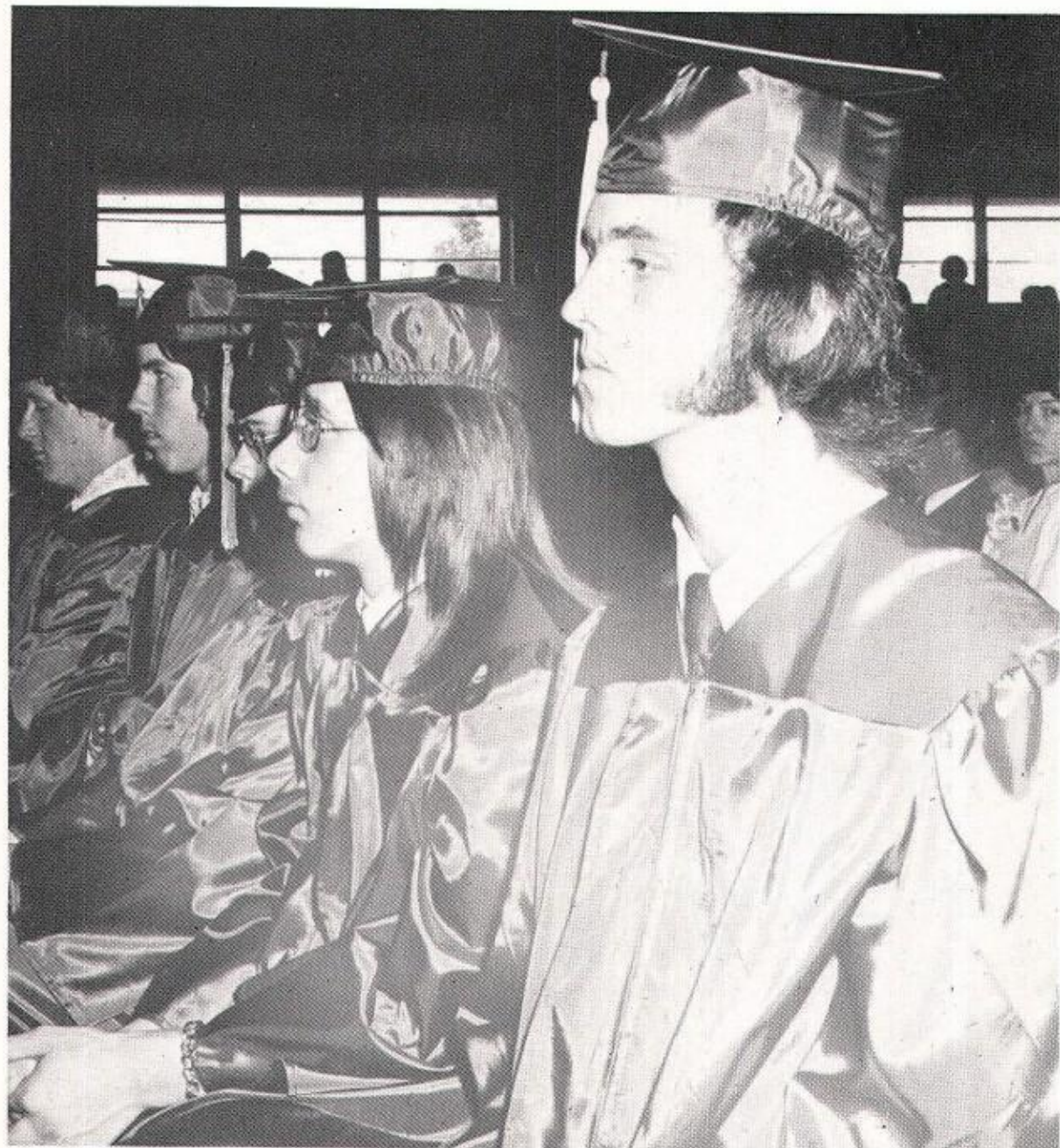
Before baccalaureate seniors and their parents attended a breakfast of steak and eggs at Bonanza in Lancaster. Each senior presented their mother with a corsage to wear at baccalaureate.

Although baccalaureate and commencement exercises were planned to take place in the Hawk stadium, bad weather moved both events into the gymnasium.

Returning to Red Oak, ROHS graduate Eddie Nobles was guest speaker at commencement. Also returning to Red Oak for graduation was former teacher Don George.

Following commencement exercises a reception for seniors and their families was held in the cafeteria.





Dwayne Killingsworth, William Lane, Trina Lindley, William Love and Willem Noteboom listen as Leonard Harper, Church of Christ minister, delivers the sermon at Baccalaureate. Salvatorean Patricia Sprunck, who plans to attend the University of Texas at Arlington, received one of two scholarships presented by the Red Oak bank. Tom Lawson receives his diploma from T.E. Nobles, school board president.



Kevin Stanford and Kendra Goodloe are voted by the faculty as the best all-around students. The award is based on citizenship, scholarship, participation in activities and athletics. Kendra, a member of the girls' track, tennis and basketball teams, is also in the National Honor Society and on the newspaper staff. Kevin plays tennis, basketball, football, baseball and the bari-sax for the Hawk band.



Faculty selects outstanding students

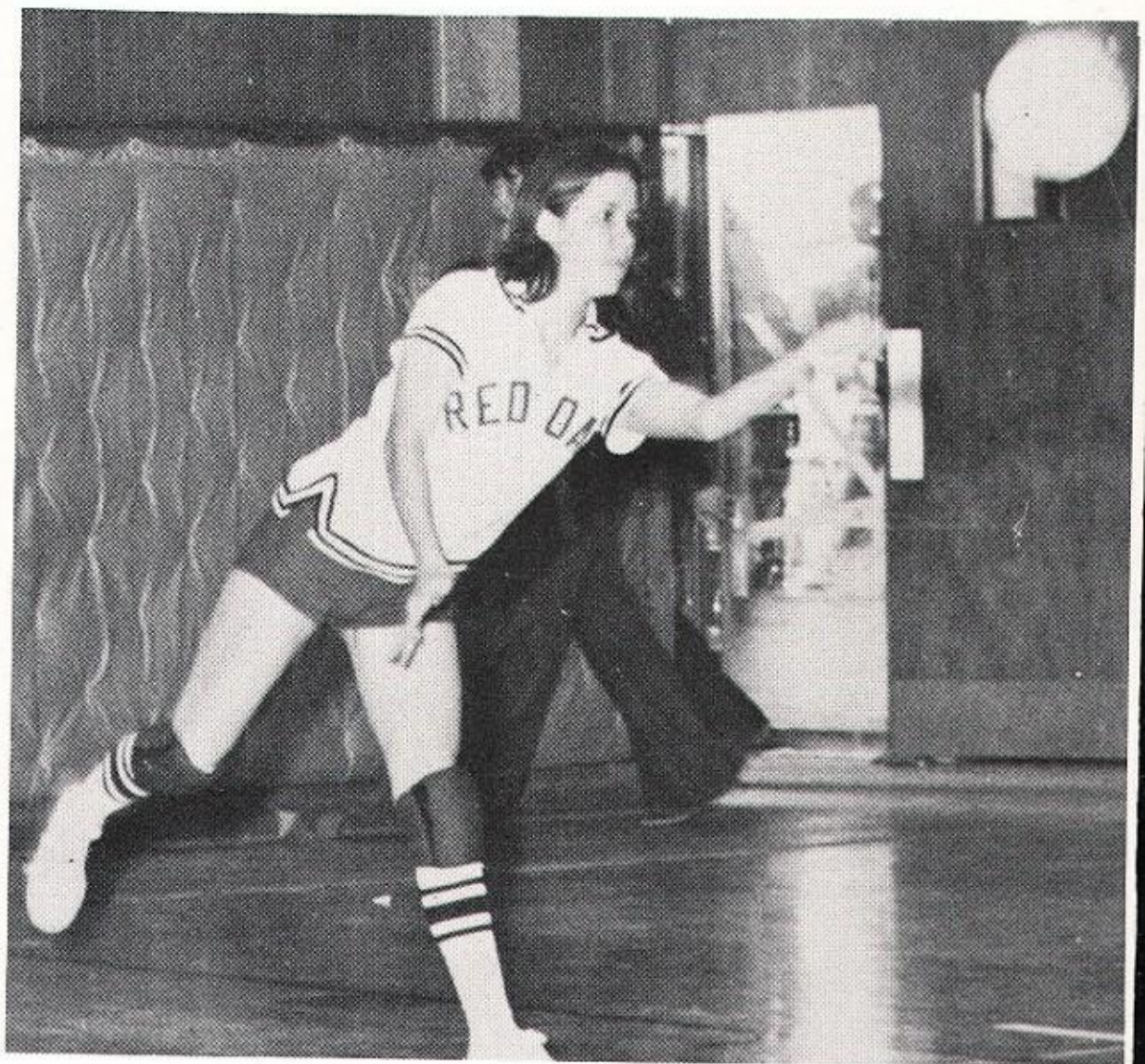
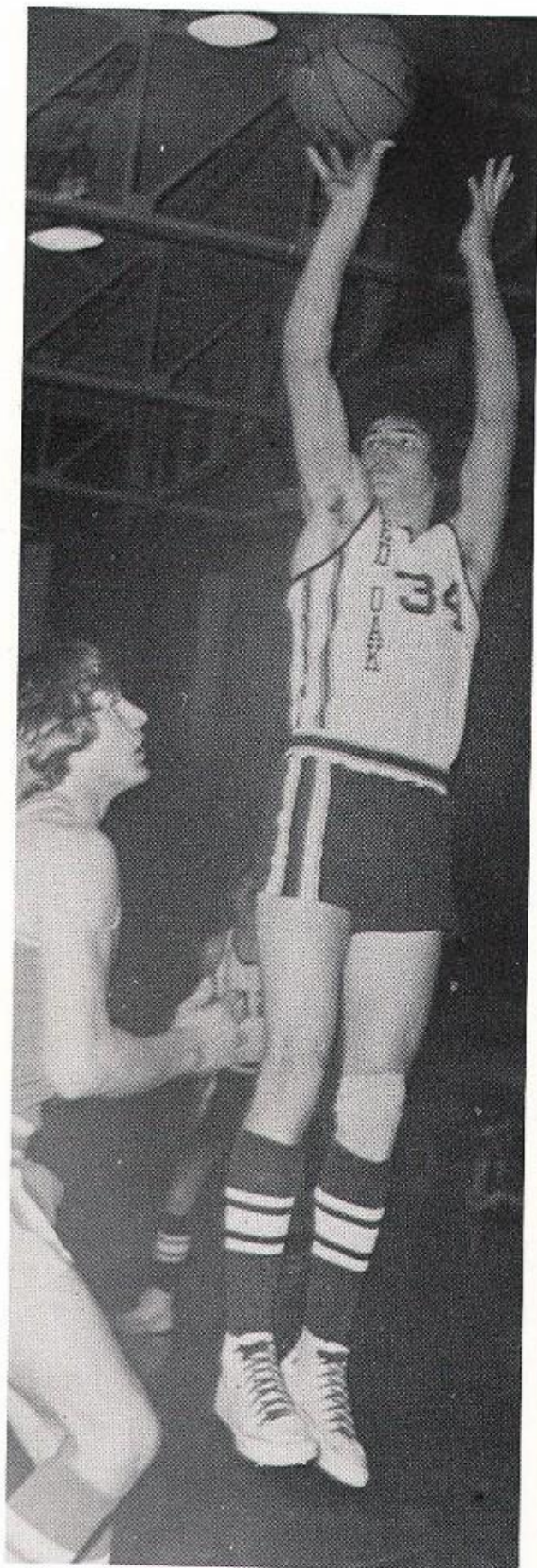
Best citizenship awards go to Kenny Himmelberger and Donna Mize for service to others, along with attitude, cooperation and character. Donna, a member of NHS,

is a drill team officer, plays tennis and is on the newspaper staff. Kenny, a member of the band and yearbook staff, is also a debater.



Marlan Whiteley and David Hitt are top scholars. The award goes to students who make high grades, while showing responsibility and dependability. Both are members of

NHS, while Marlana is a cheerleader and was in the senior play. David plays basketball and golf and the tuba in the band.





Wind and rain ... new maroon jerseys ... three seconds on the clock ... a grand slam homer ... athletic banquet ... boo refs ... letter jackets ... all-district honors ... exercises ... a Hawk victory ... warm-ups ... defeat ... field goal ... bench warmer ... love ... netters ... toeing the mound ... hook shot ... foul ball ... 440 yard dash ... double overtime ...

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first down ... practice ... out of bounds ... jump ball ... five yard penalty ... rebound ... bases loaded ... strike ... birdie ... hurdles ... illegal use of hands ... time-out ... most valuable ... four iron ... quarterback ... double header ... wind sprint ... volley ... sand trap ... net ball ... over the fence ... clearing the bar ... backhand ... lay-up ... serve ... fore ...

Despite rainy weather

Parade goes on as scheduled

Conquering the dismal atmosphere due to bad weather conditions, the homecoming parade went on as scheduled with the usual excitement and participation.

Beginning at the high school, the parade proceeded down Red Oak Road and south down Main Street to the site where the pep rally gathered to con-

tinue lifting the spirit of the crowds.

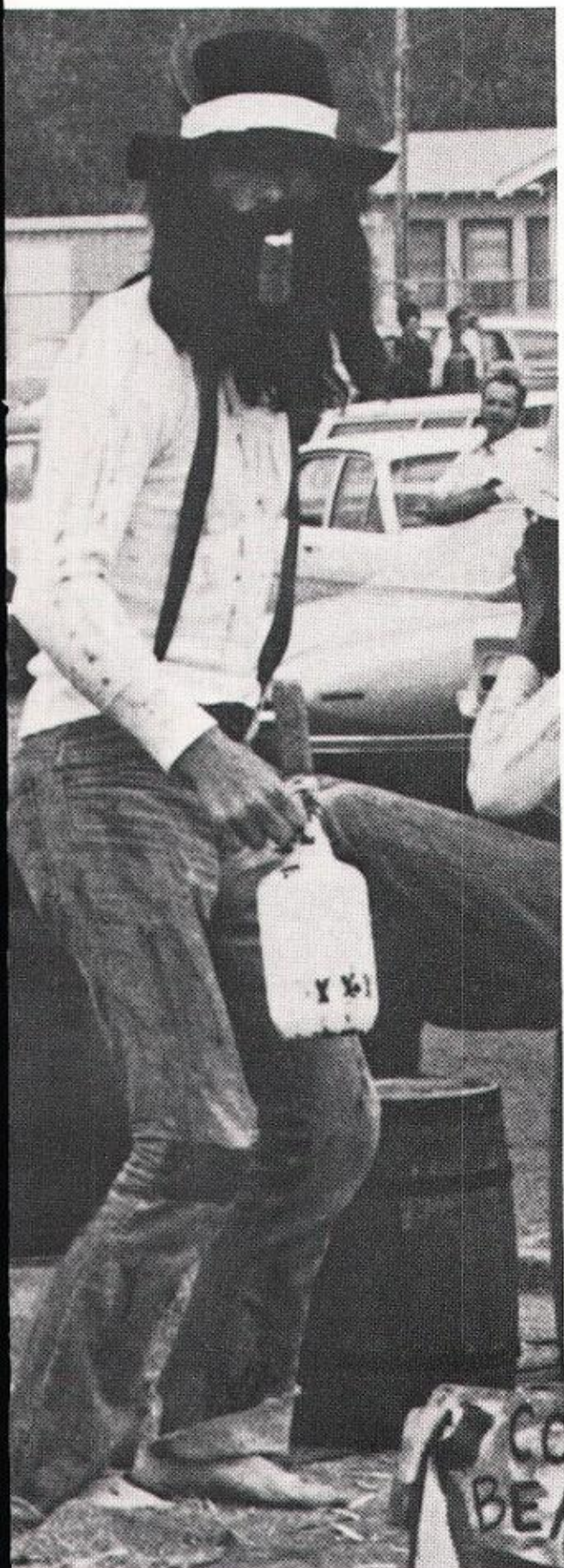
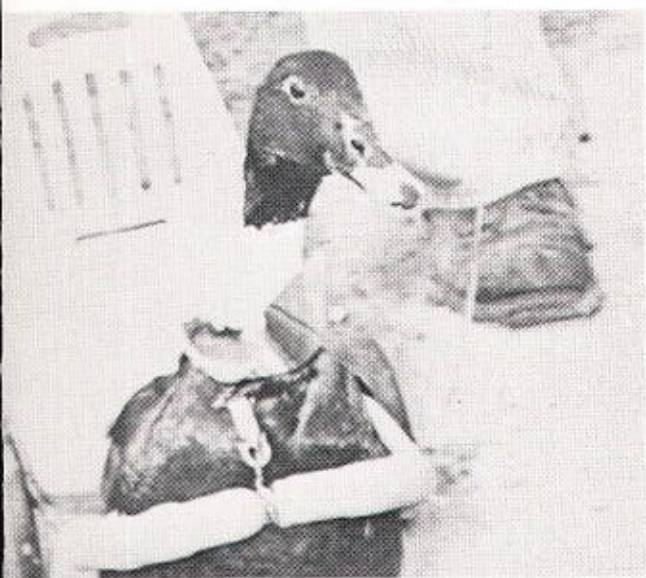
Taking first place, the FFA chapter gave their float the title "Ozark Mountain Music" to go along with the theme of the festivities, "That's Entertainment."

The freshmen float "Happy Days" placed second while the juniors came in third with "Hansel and Gretel."



Cheerleaders lead the pep rally downtown as a finale to the homecoming parade. Regina Knight, Sharon Bice, Christy Pate and Cindy Plyler put the finishing touches on Debbie Mask's car before the 2:30 parade.





You may see anything in a parade and this duck caught the eye of spectators lined along the parade route. Homecoming nominees Liz Scott, Paula Daniel, Teresa Pearson, Vicky Donoho and Tracy Perry are chauffeured through town in Joe Baker's convertible. Ricky Burrows, FFA sentinel, relives mountain life on the winning entry. Future Farmers' "Ozark Mountain Music" float won first place for the second year in a row.

Entertaining at homecoming with a routine to "Your Sixteen" are Hawkettes Laura Jones, Kandy King and Lois Leathers. Teresa Pearson, representing FFA, FHA and DECA reigns as the 1974 homecoming queen. Senior Mark Baumann crowns Teresa queen after the halftime announcement. As a finale, Mark gives Teresa the traditional kiss.



Teresa Pearson chosen as queen

It was a cool night when fans packed into Red Oak Stadium to witness the clash between the Red Oak Hawks and the Hubbard Jaquars.

Continuing with the theme of homecoming, "That's Entertainment," the majorettes twirled to "The Stripper," while the Hawkettes performed a jazz

routine to "Your Sixteen."

The halftime extravaganza was climaxed by the crowning of senior Teresa Pearson as homecoming queen.

Following the game, a dance was held in the gym where entertainment was provided by the musical group, Trax.



Based on a Halloween theme, the dance gave those a chance to forget the earlier loss to Hubbard. Taking a rest between dance numbers are Tommy Woods, Lamar Livingston, Elizabeth Scott and Adrian McKinney. "No, you can't get into the dance without paying," explained Paula Russell while collecting money. Students 'cut the rug' on the Hawk gym floor with music provided by the Homecoming band Trax.

Hawks tally 4-6 season record

Winning three of four pre-district games, the Hawks opened conference play at Kemp anxious to dump the Yellowjackets and start on the road to title contention.

The bus arrived with the team, but uniforms and equipment were delayed and several anxious minutes passed before everything arrived and the team could get on the field.

The game progressed about the same way and fans began to wonder if this was the same team that had trounced Garland Christian 36-6, scalped the Community Braves 14-0 and run over Itasca's Wampus Cats 23-7, losing only to Class AA Cedar Hill. Kemp jumped out to an early 10-0 first half lead couldn't be overcome as penalties kept the Hawks from getting on the score board.

Hosting Blooming Grove the follow-

ing week, the team played "heads up" ball and thrilled the spectators even though they dropped a 20-0 decision to the Lions who went on to gain the conference crown, losing only one district game to Edgewood.

The season then got longer and longer with Red Oak futilely searching each week for its first district win which finally came in their last outing.

Hosting Edgewood, the Hawks edged the Bulldogs, 15-12, and closed district play 1-5, bringing their season's record to 4-6.

The first conference win was also last for seven seniors engaged in their last pigskin battle wearing the school's maroon and white. Getting their last piece of action in Red Oak stadium were Keith Hazard, Tommy Sharp, Mark Baumann, Jack Scott, Joe Baker, Mike Donoho and Ray Jones.



Senior guard, Jack Scott, cuts up field and leads interference for runner, Kevin Stanford, in a rainy, mud-caked contest the Hawks lost, 20-0, to the Cedar Hill Longhorns. Kevin Stanford, halfback, shakes off the Wampus Cat defense as he picks up yards in Red Oak's 23-7 romp over Itasca.





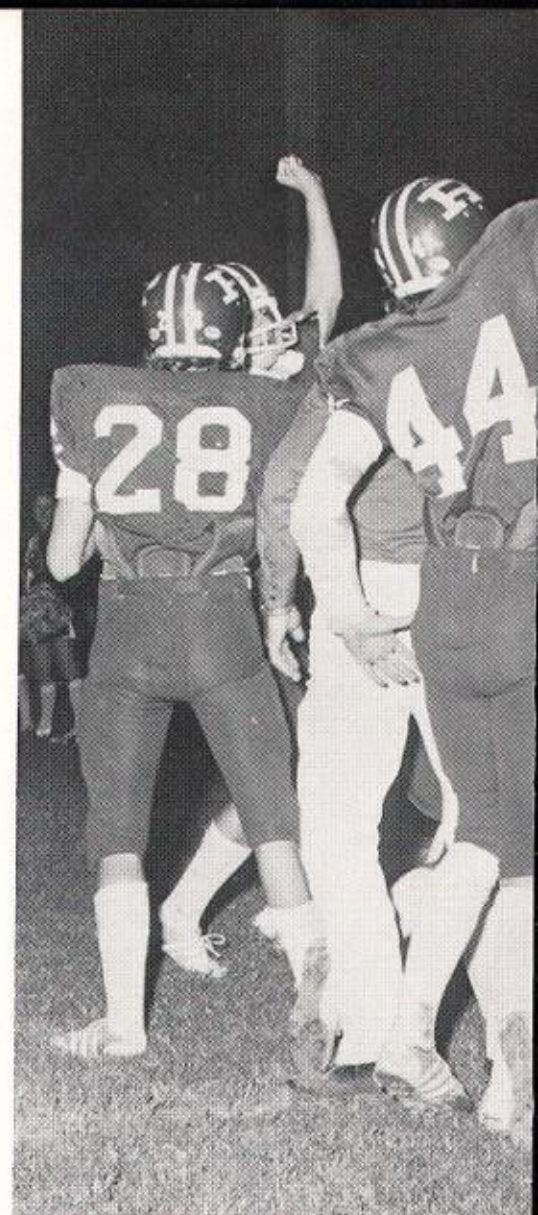
Sitting on the bench, Rickey Hooper, Hawk running back, sees a bright spot in Red Oak's 26-0 loss to Kerens. Eddie Pearson brings down a Blooming Grove Lion in a 20-0 losing effort to the conference champions.



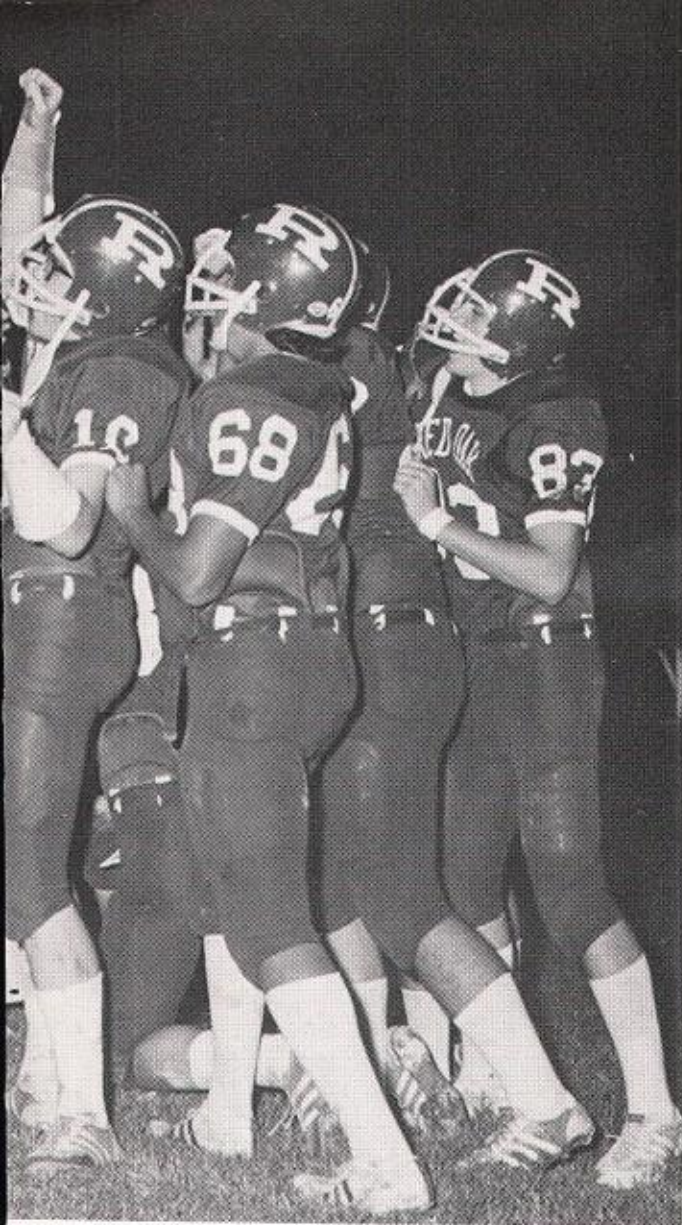
Front row: Tommy Sharp, Mike Stanton, Adrian McKinney, Ray Jones, Joe Baker, Kirk Hazard, Carlos Gonzales, Kevin Stanford. Second row: Eddie Pearson, Mike Baumann, Keith Hazard, Rickey Hooper, Jack Scott, Todd Brown, Mark

Baumann. Third row: Barry Sharp, Brett Compton, Tim Jones, Mike Lowrey, George Crawford, Mike Donoho, Brian Kirk. Back row: Varsity coaches Robert McGowan, Gaines Wolaver and Charles Korn.

Compete in new district



Tight end, Mike Baumann, takes a breather during the Red Oak-Community game which the Hawks won, 14-0, playing on Community's new field. Hawk spirit runs high in the season opener when Red Oak hosted Garland Christian getting off to a good start downing the opposition, 36-6. Running back Kevin Stanford is surrounded by a horde of Crandall Pirates in a revival of the Crandall-Red Oak rivalry.



Hawk Varsity

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Garland Christian	36	6
Community	14	0
Cedar Hill	0	20
Itasca	23	7
*Kemp	0	10
*Blooming Grove	0	20
*Crandall	6	44
*Hubbard	13	14
*Kerens	0	26
*Edgewood	15	12
*District 17A games		
Season record: 4-6		



Senior Mark Baumann, defensive tackle, eyes up the ball carrier and moves in to stop a Community Brave. Hawk players Jack Scott and Mike Stanton watch closely to see if there is enough yardage against Crandall, to give the Hawks a first down.

JV's record winning season

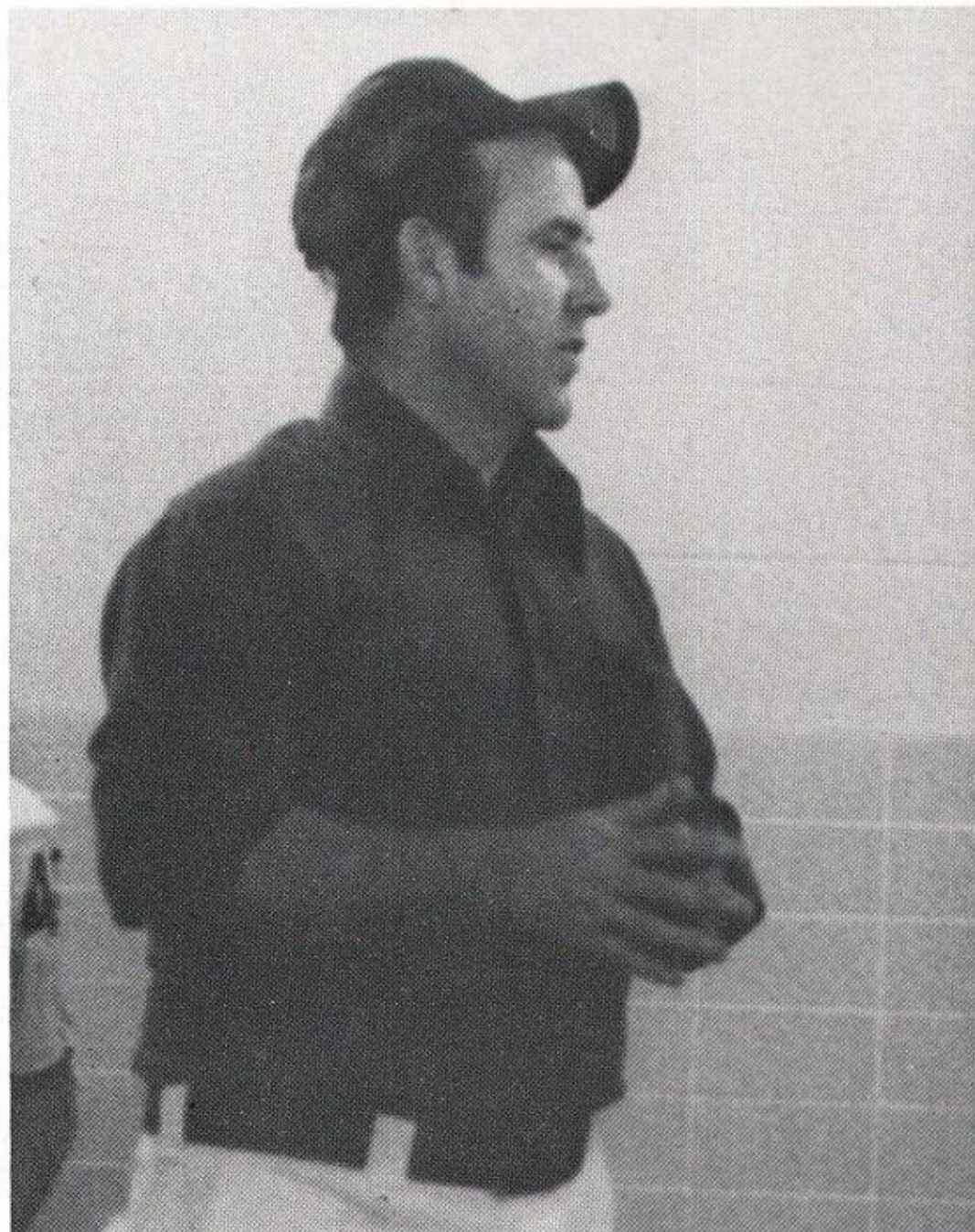
Junior varsity, coached by Jerry Trussell and Ron Allen, racked up a 6-4 season record, including three forfeits, usually because of rain or a shortage of players.

The team managed some impressive wins, including a 20-0 win over Kemp and a 22-0 romp over the Hubbard Jaguars.

Opponent	We	They
Community		forfeit
Cedar Hill	6	20
Itasca		forfeit
*Kemp	20	0
*Blooming Grove	0	20
*Crandall	6	30
*Hubbard	22	0
*Kerens	6	14
Italy		forfeit
*Edgewood	6	2

*District 17A games
Season record 6-4

Coach Gaines Wolaver talks to his players during halftime of the Red Oak-Community game. He must have said the right thing, as the Hawks took a 14-0 decision over the Braves.



Junior Varsity. Front row: David Sartor, David Hammer, Pete Anderson, Johnny Perry, Mark Owens, Steve Little, Danny Sutherland. Second row: Robby Golden, Ricky Best, Mike Ingram, Bruce Allen, Del Dickinson, Tim Williams,

Brent Davis. Third row: Mickey Worley, Gean Allen, Dirk Sharp, Tim Syfrett, Wayne Smith, Lennie Bisor, Coaches Jerry Trussell and Ron Allen.

Running back Kevin Stanford is brought down by a convoy of Hubbard Jaguars while End Mark Baumann tries to knock away the opposition in a sad Homecoming 14-13 loss. Quarterback Barry Sharp throws a long pass to his brother, Tommy, in a stunning 10-0 loss to Kemp in the Hawks district debut.



Coach Wolaver goes over game strategy with Mark Baumann during the season opener with Garland Christian which the Hawks swept 36-6. Running back, Lennie Bisor, is dropped by a pack of Edgewood Bulldogs while Tim Syfrett and Mike Ingram lead interference, as the Hawks JV close their season with a 6-2 win over the Bulldogs.

Turning their record around from the previous year, the varsity boys tallied a 15-10 record, giving them their first winning season in over a decade.

Coming out of coaching retirement, Superintendent Don Shields also became Coach Shields and guided the team to third place in district standings with a 9-5 record.

Playing in a new district, 17A, the team stayed in competition for the conference title until an upset loss to Hubbard in their last game dropped them from a second-place tie to third. Cayuga remained undefeated to take the crown.

Losing twice to all-time rival Crandall, the season's highlight had to be a revenge win over the Pirates. Trailing by 13 points going into the last period, the teams determination and conditioning paid off as the Hawks were ahead, 68-66, as the final buzzer sounded.

The Hawks picked up two trophies in the Avalon tournament by outscoring Italy, 52-49, in consolation finals. They were voted by officials to receive sportsmanship honors, also. Senior Mark Baumann was selected to the all-tournament team.

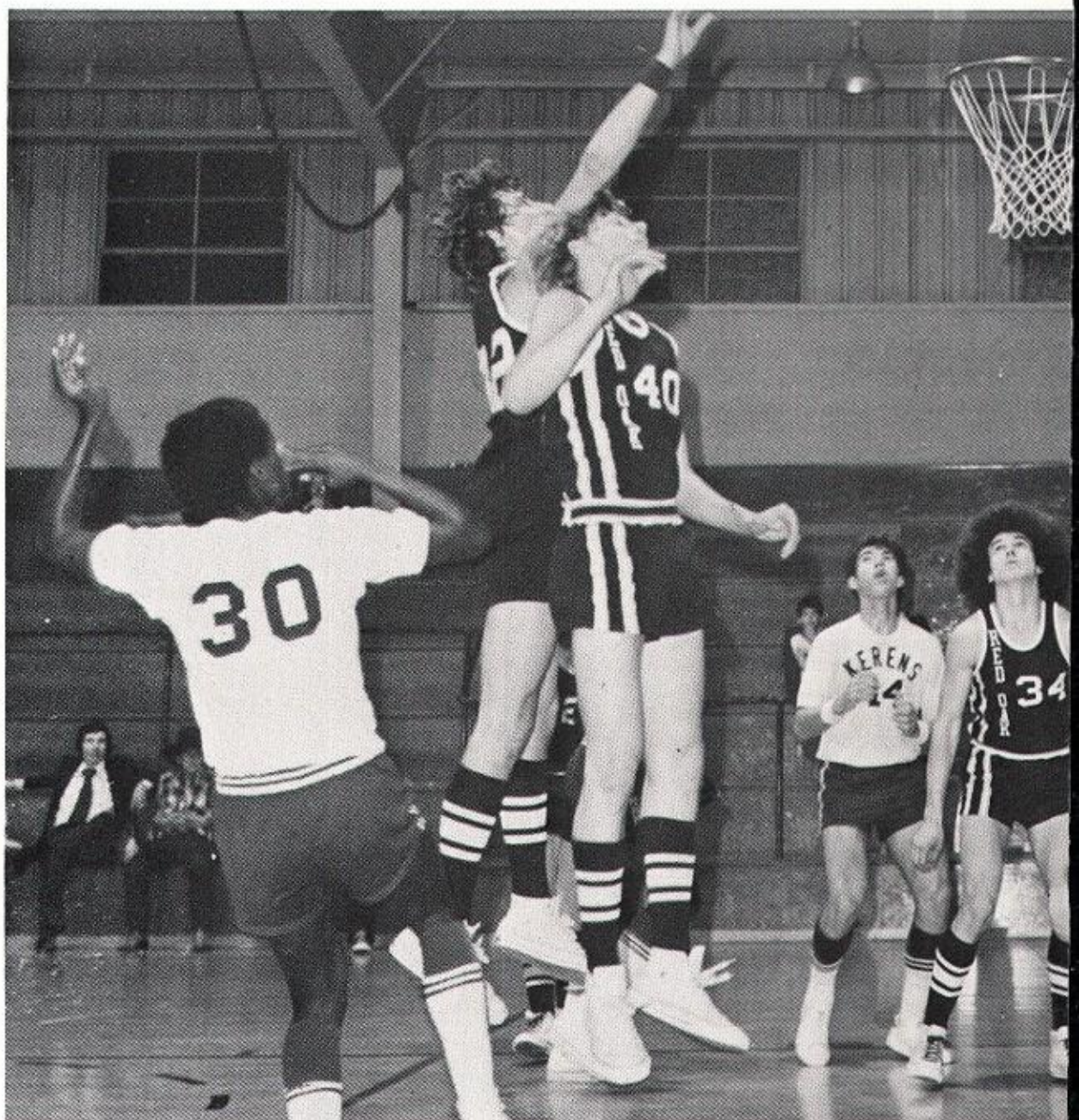
Next stop for the varsity was the St. John's tournament, where Red Oak ran over Corsicana B, 51-39, in the first round of play. The boys were barely edged out of the playoff for first place when Avalon took a 65-61 win over the Hawks in the second game. Red Oak defeated St. John B., 67-58, and picked up a third-place trophy with Forward Phillip Butler named to all-tourney honors.

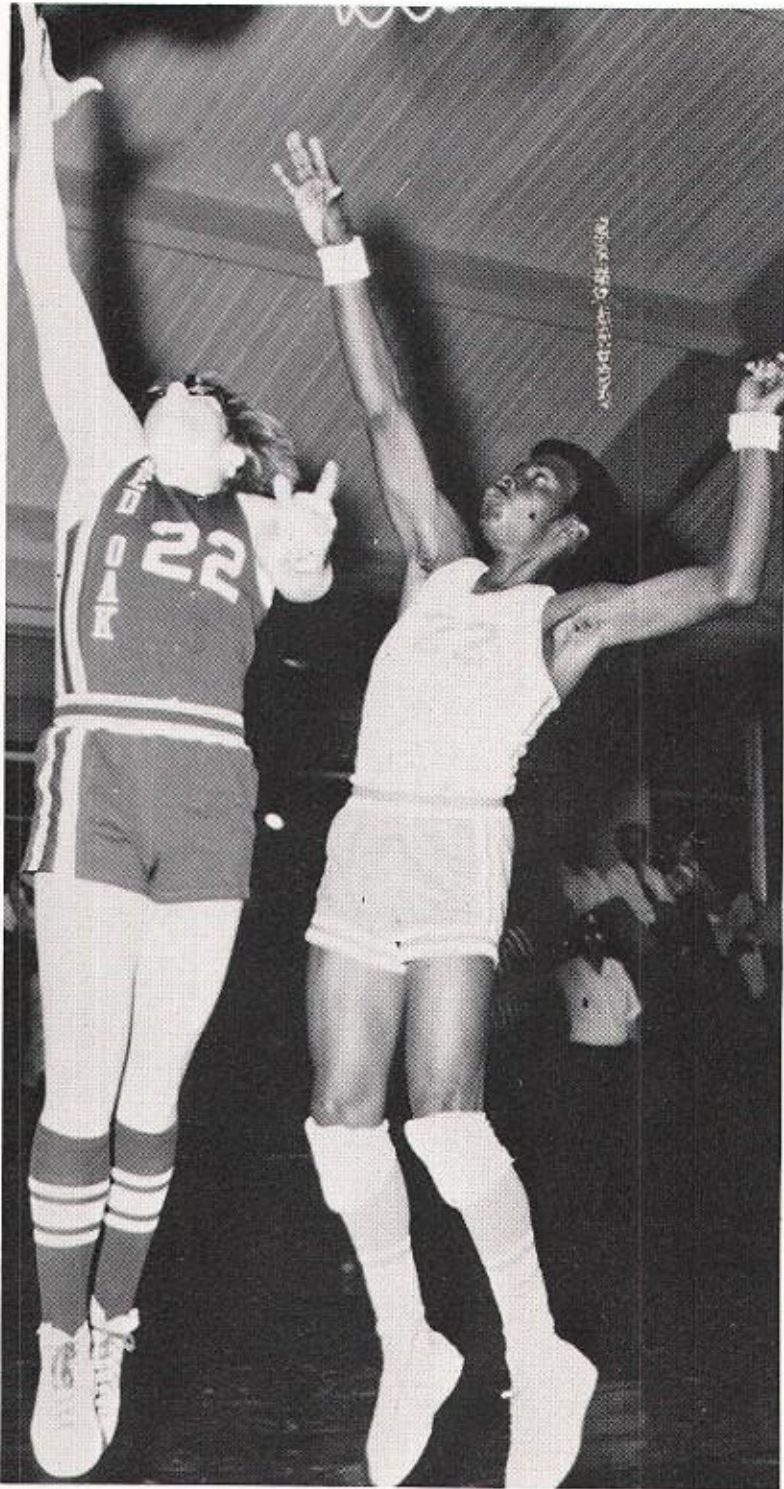
In the first game in the Red Oak tournament, the varsity was upset by Crandall, 69-62, after Red Oak had jumped out to a 24-4 lead. The Hawks advanced to the finals of the consolation bracket by defeating Venus, 68-61, but Avalon again narrowly edged the Hawks, 63-60, for the consolation win. David Hitt was chosen to the all-tournament team.

The junior varsity, with Keith Shelton as coach, ended the season with a 8-9 record.

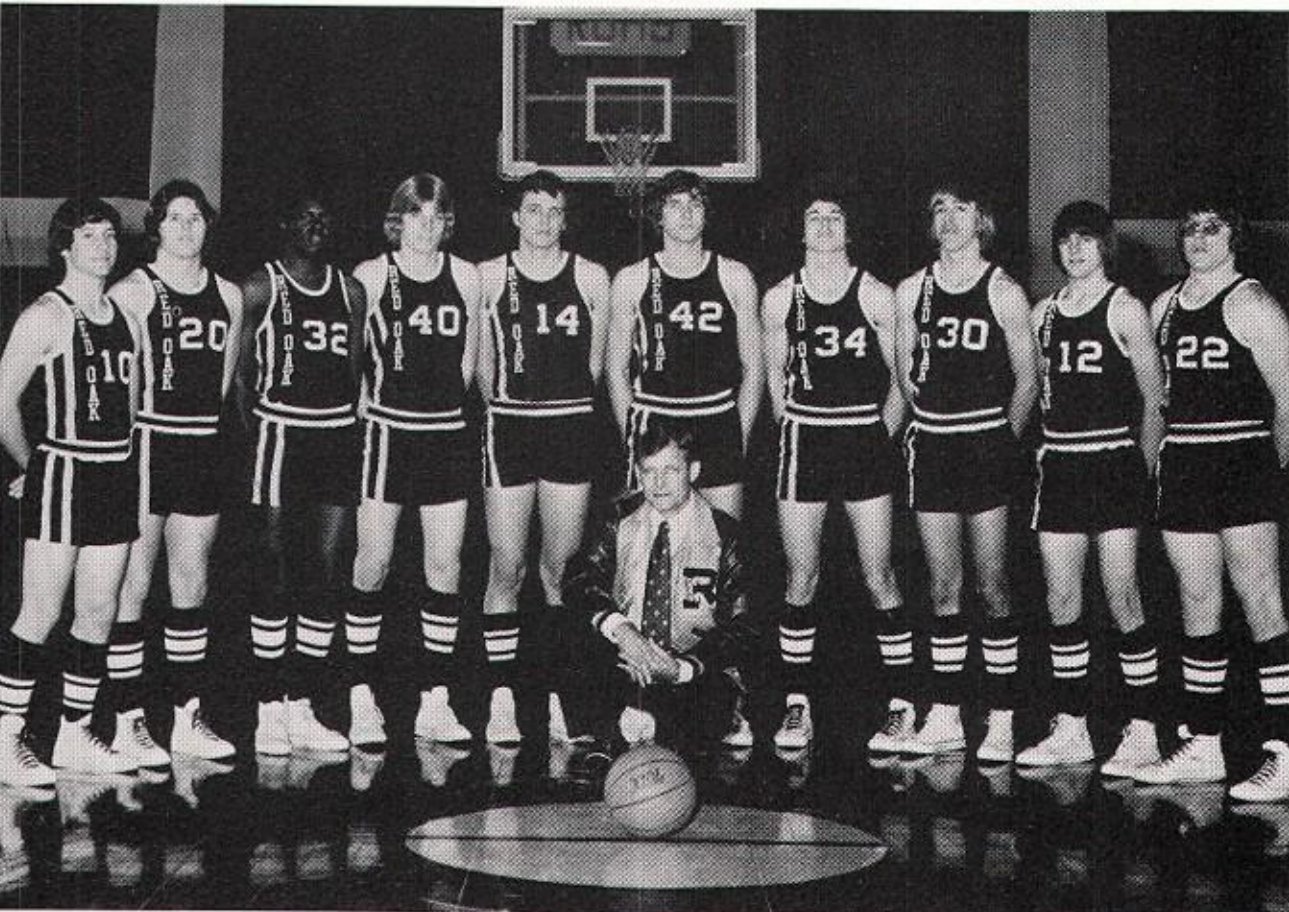
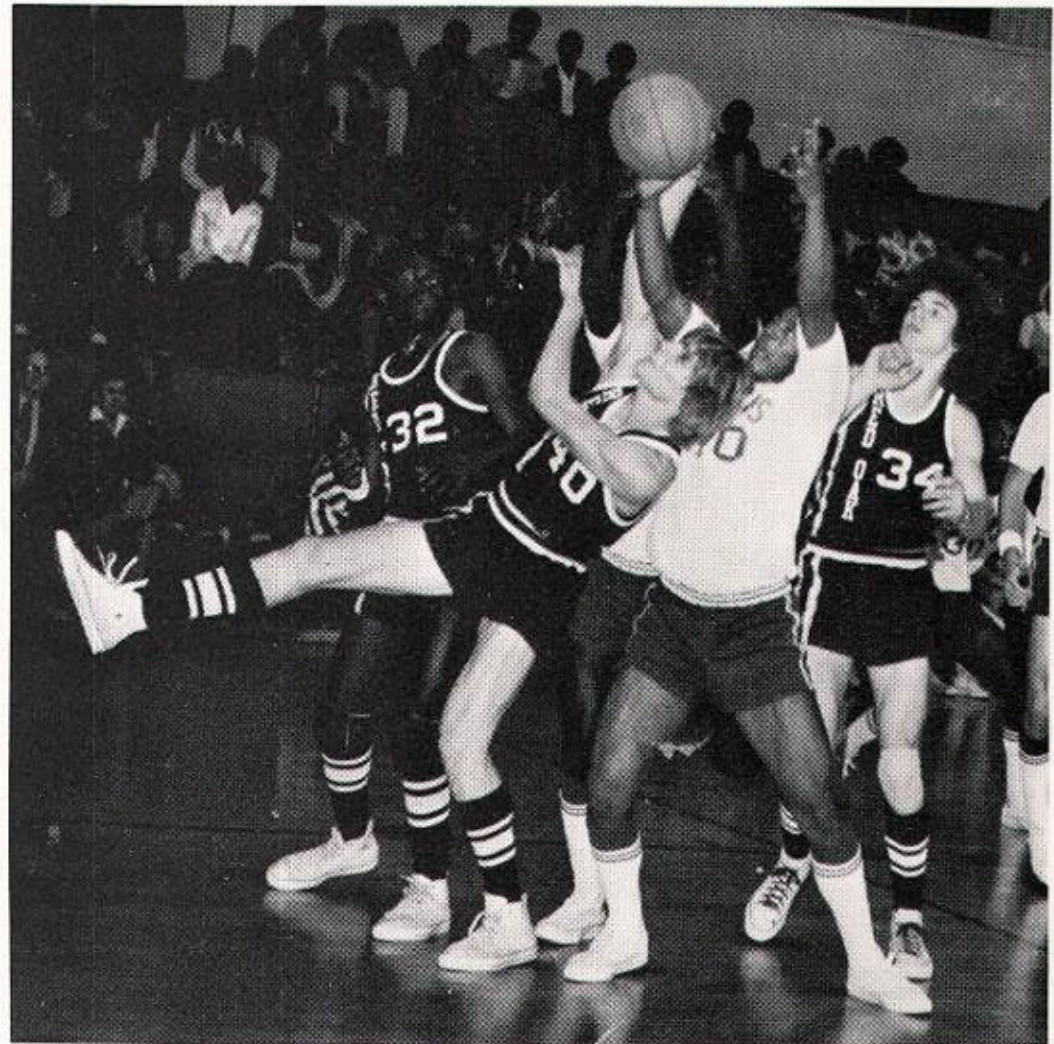
Playing in the Godley tournament, the team advanced to the finals with wins over Covington and Blum but were stopped by Mineral Wells, 42-16, to take second place.

Varsity tallies 15-10 record



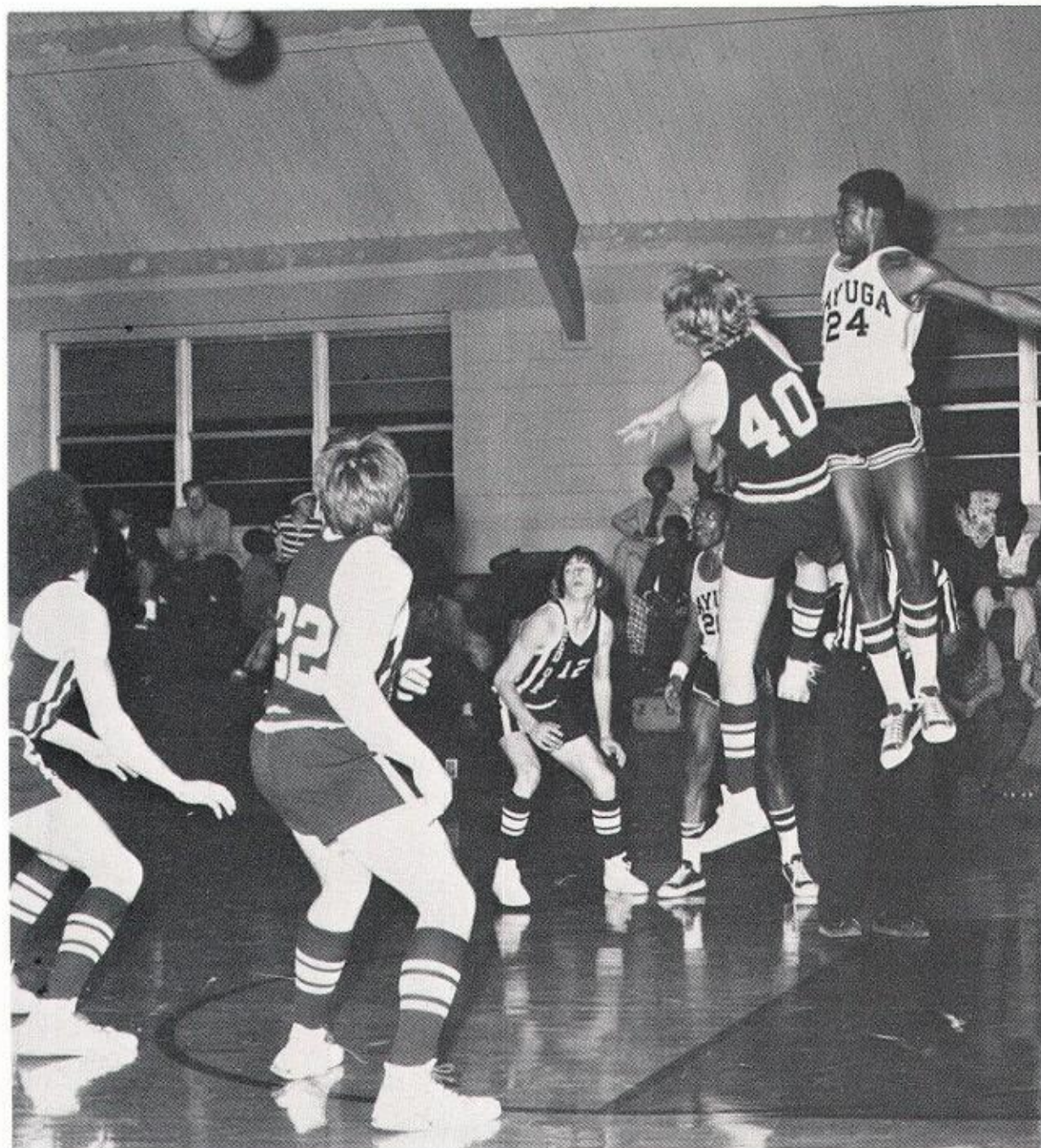
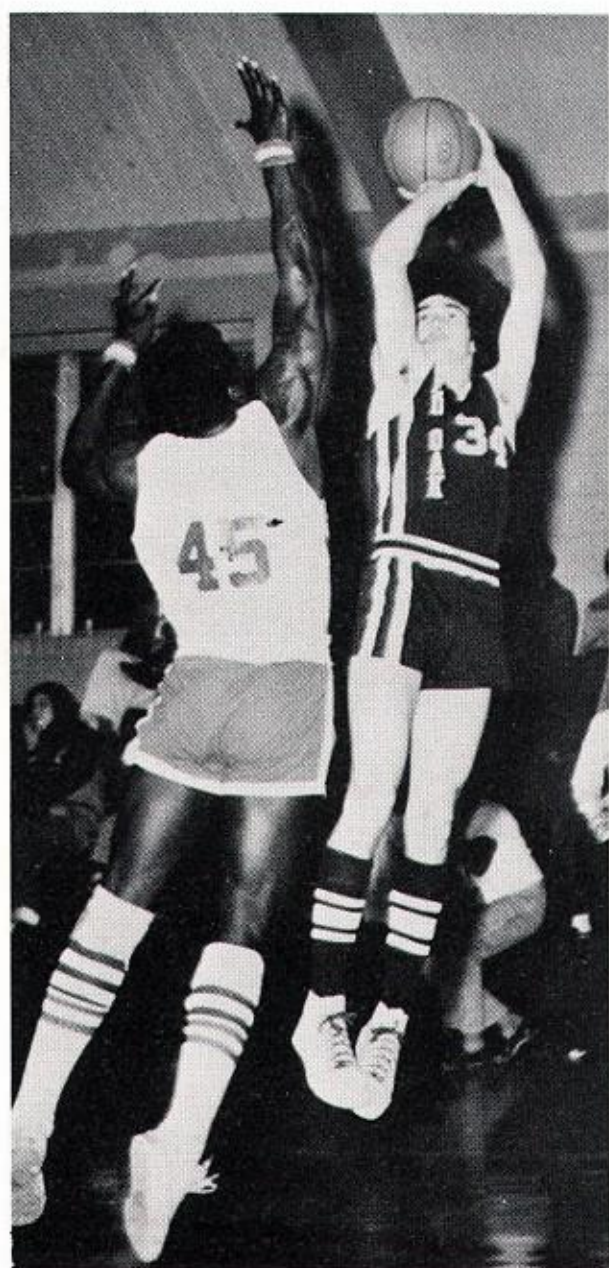


Coach Don Shields goes over game strategy in the Avalon tournament with Phillip Butler, George Crawford, Mike Donoho and Mark Baumann while on the sidelines Kevin Stanford talks to other teammates. Senior guard, Mike Donoho drives in for two against an Avalon defender as the Eagles win the consolation game, 63-60. Mike Baumann struggles for the ball against two Kerens players while George Crawford and Phillip Butler look on.



Brothers Mark and Mike Baumann go up for the rebound in the Red Oak-Kerens game, while Phillip Butler screens out an opponent with Kerens winning the contest, 80-58. Varsity team. Kevin Stanford, Todd Brown, George Crawford, Mike Baumann, Brett Compton, Mark Baumann, Phillip Butler, Kirk Hazard, David Hitt, Mike Donoho, Coach Don Shields.

Cayuga center out tips Mike Baumann while Phillip Butler, Mike Donoho and David Hitt prepare to retrieve the ball. Junior Phillip Butler springs high for two points over a Blooming Grove player. Red Oak won the cage contest, 58-46.



Junior Varsity. Front row: Mike Ingram, Mickey Worley, Robert Goodloe, Jimmy Shields, Gean Allen. Back row: Coach Keith Shelton, Ricky

Reeves, Tim Jones, Tim Williams, Ernie H. Tim Syfrett.

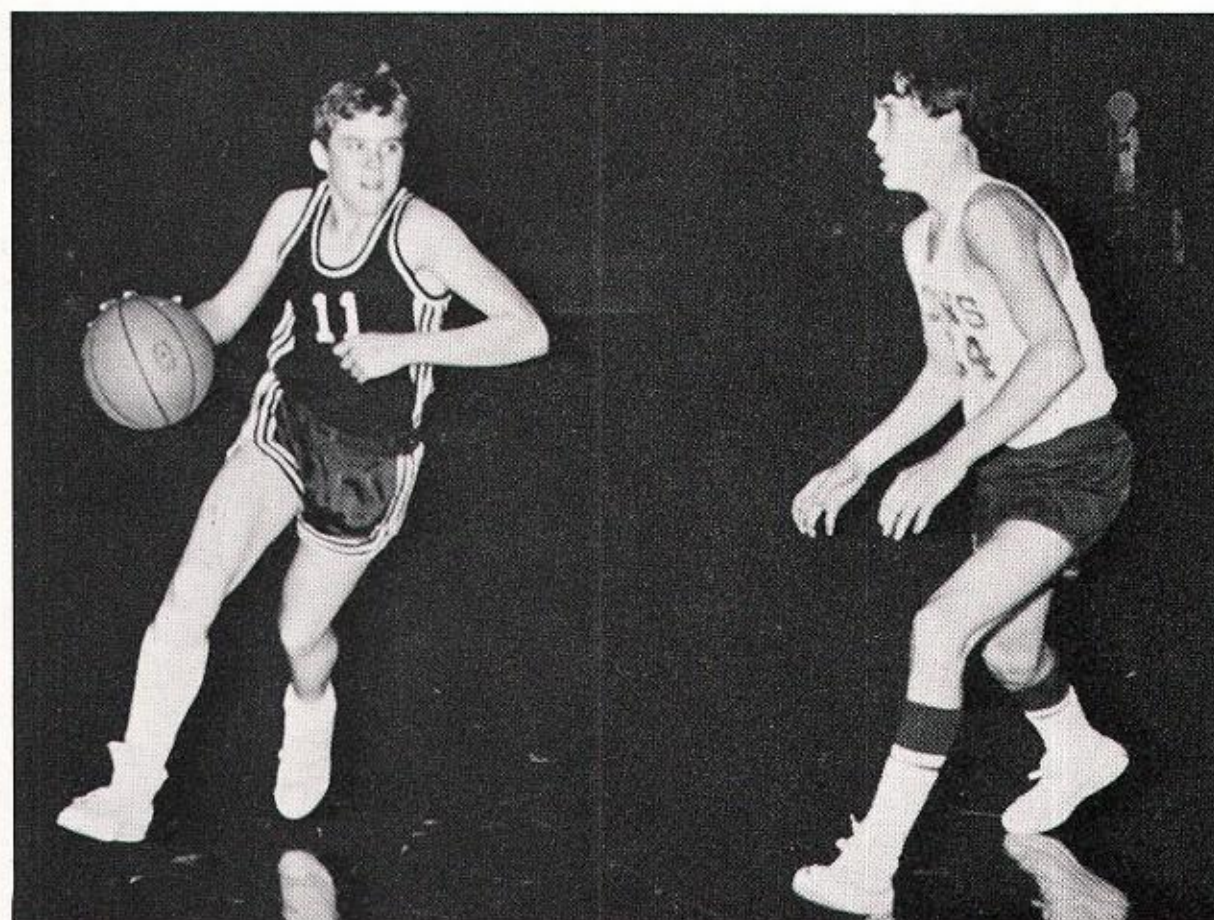


Varsity

Season record 15-10		
Opponent	We	They
Palmer	50	40
Maypearl	64	65
St. John	34	57
Frost	54	42
Italy	52	49
Kerens	59	56
Corsicana B	51	39
Avalon	61	65
St. John	67	58
Kemp	70	52
Crandall	62	69
Venus	68	61
Avalon	60	63
Edgewood	93	72
Cayuga	59	80
Crandall	63	79
Blooming Grove	58	46
Hubbard	81	55
Kerens	58	80
Kemp	66	45
Edgewood	87	74
Cayuga	48	66
Crandall	68	66
Blooming Grove	78	65
Hubbard	62	70

JV

Season record 8-9		
Opponent	We	They
Kerens	27	56
Kemp	27	40
Cayuga	42	46
Crandall	25	54
Blooming Grove	33	41
Hubbard	45	27
Edgewood	60	59
Kerens	26	37
Kemp	59	53
Cayuga	30	32
Crandall	36	38
Blooming Grove	49	41
Hubbard	31	9
Edgewood	43	37
Covington	65	40
Blum	57	43
Mineral Wells	16	42



Mark Baumann goes to the basket with a one-handed jump shot against Avalon. Avalon edged the Hawks 63-60 in the consolation finals of the Red Oak tournament. Guard Robert Goodloe drives past a Blooming Grove opponent but the Lions' defense proved too tough as they stopped the Hawk JV, 41-33.

Girls win second behind Cayuga

Moving into a new district, most of the girls breathed a sigh of relief to leave Grandview behind. After all, it hadn't been much fun competing against the Zebras who had won back-to-back state championships.

Maybe the new conference, 17A, would be a wee bit easier. Who had ever heard of Cayuga?

Red Oak fans may not have heard much of the small Class A school that didn't even have a football team, but they soon discovered they did play basketball.

Going undefeated, Cayuga took the district title, swept regional and advanced to state.

The varsity girls nearly made it, however, coming in second, tallying a 10-4 district record and a 17-10 district mark, their best in the three years Charlene Atkinson has been their coach.

Playing in three tournaments, they took the St. John championship, defeating the host school in the final round, 56-34. Renee Muirhead, forward, was also selected Most Valuable Player of the tourney while Debbie Evans, also a forward and guards,

Brenda Bisor and Louise Ritter, were named to the all-tournament team.

The tournament brought them a trophy, but the team lost the services of Louise for several weeks after she injured her foot. Louise missed the remainder of tournament play, but was able to come back in January for district competition.

In the fifth annual Red Oak Christmas tourney, the team was runners up, losing to Duncanville B, 75-65, in the championship finals. Guard Kendra Goodloe and Renee were named to the all-tourney team while Debbie was picked MVP.

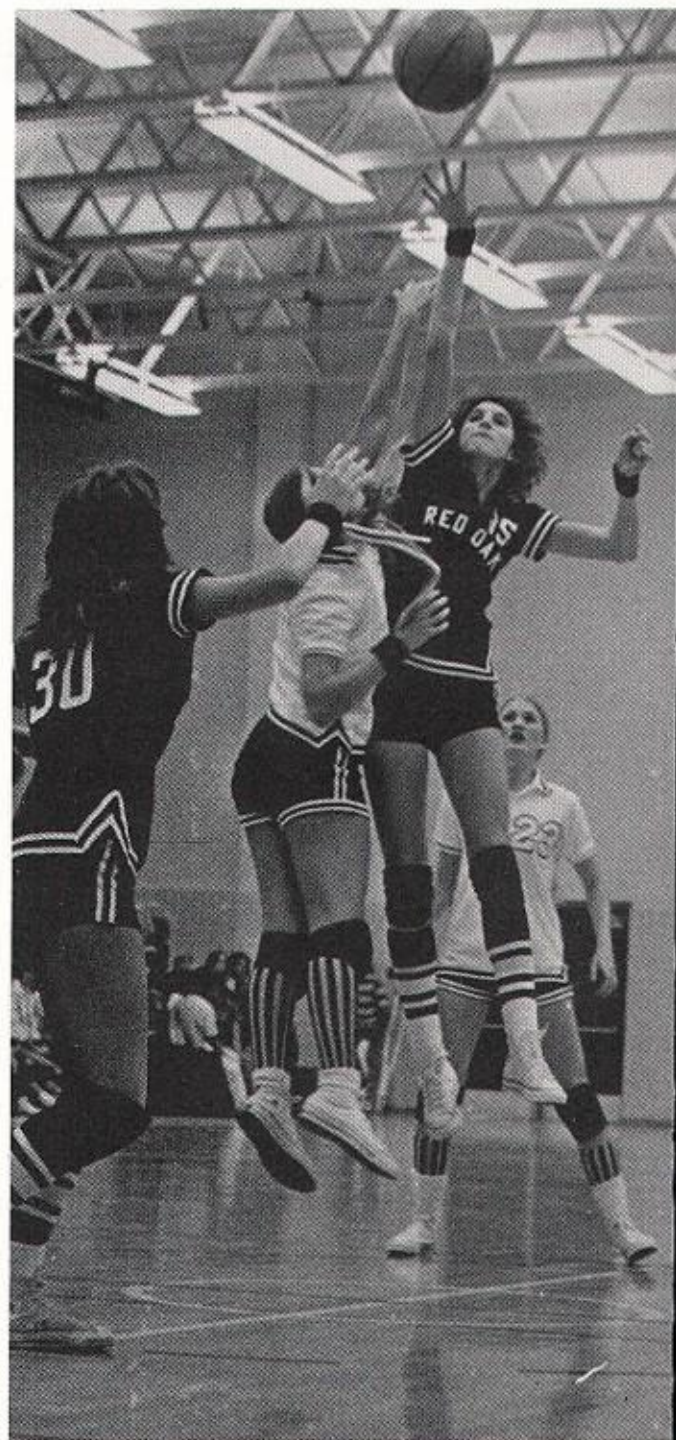
Also competing in the Duncanville tourney, the girls were eliminated by the Duncanville varsity, 87-27.

The B team played in two tournaments, one at Avalon where they were awarded the sportsmanship trophy and at Godley.

Plagued with inexperience and a lack of depth on the bench, the B team mustered a 1-10 record with Jo Beth Mitchell averaging 15 points a game to lead the scorers.

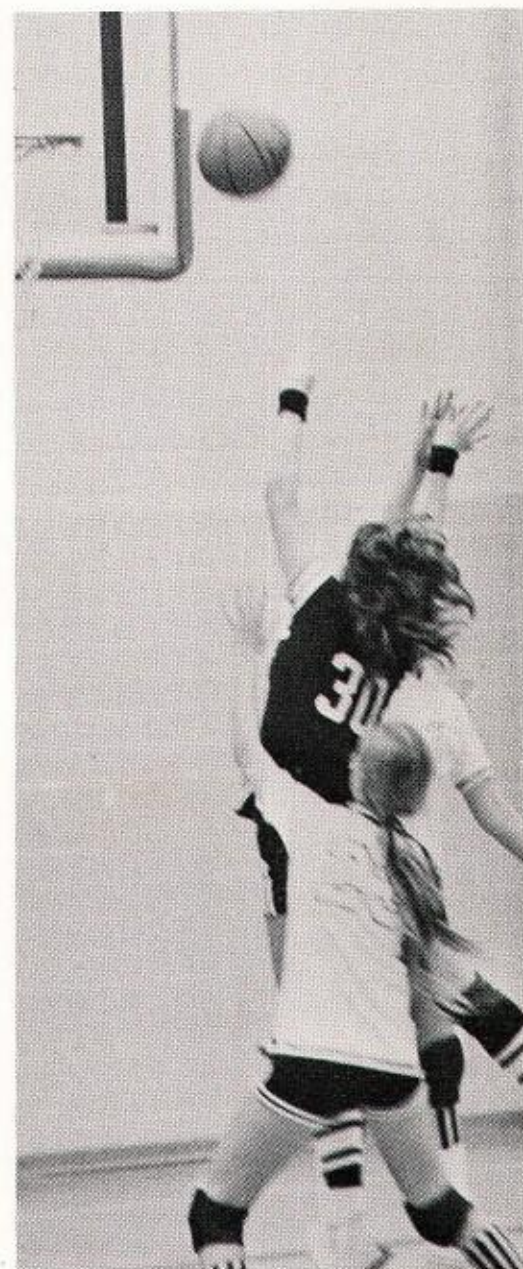
Renee, with a 21 point average, led the varsity scoring.

Forward Louise Ritter outjumps a Lewisville guard in the girls first game of the season when they traveled to Lewisville and came home a winner, 55-49. Sha Haney, forward, goes up for a jump ball during the Red Oak-Venus game. The Hawks downed the Bulldogs, 65-44, advancing to the finals of the Christmas tournament.





In the second round of district play, Kendra Goodloe goes for the tip off against Kerens. The girls tied the game, moved into an overtime, and won, 69-66, playing without two guards, Laurie and Vicky Donoho, who were out with the flu. Renee Muirhead takes a jump shot in the victory over Lewisville.



Girls basketball. Front row: Donna Ritter, Brenda Bisor, Diana Upton, Vicky Donoho, Dianne Cochran, Kim Trull, Denise McCracken, Valerie Merritt, Kendra Goodloe. Back row: Laurie Do-

noho, Debbie Evans, Louise Ritter, Susan Cox, JoBeth Mitchell, Renee Muirhead, Diane Boswell, Sha Haney.

Girls varsity

Season record: 17-10

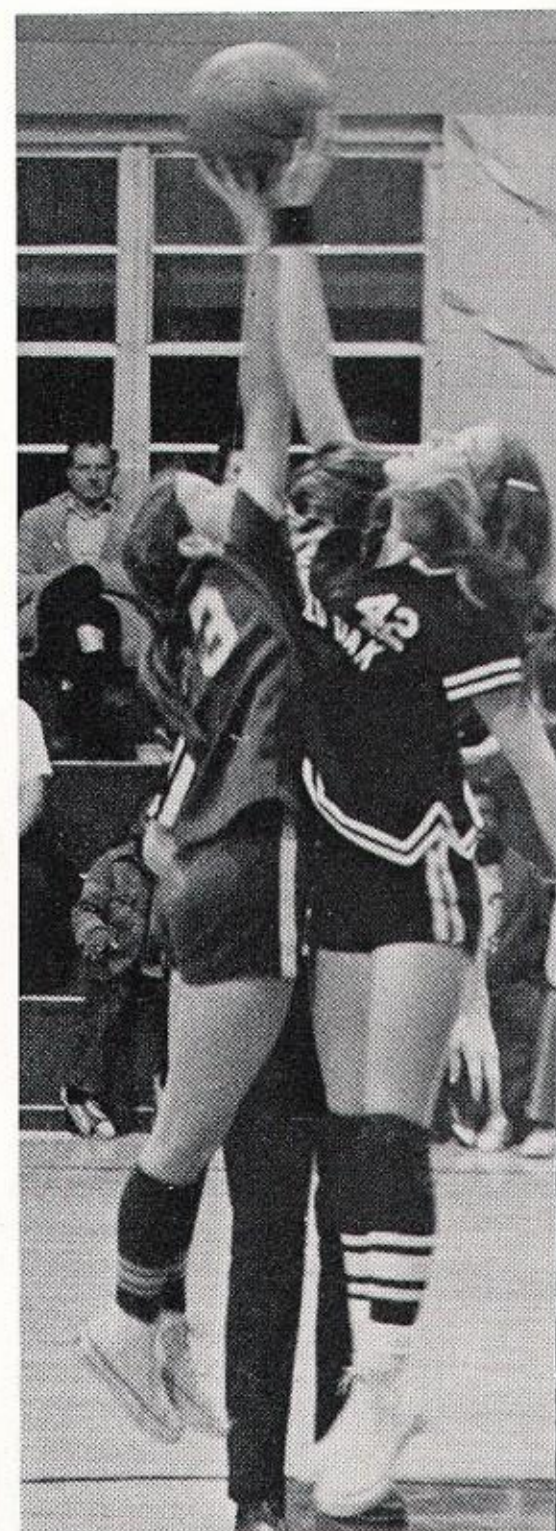
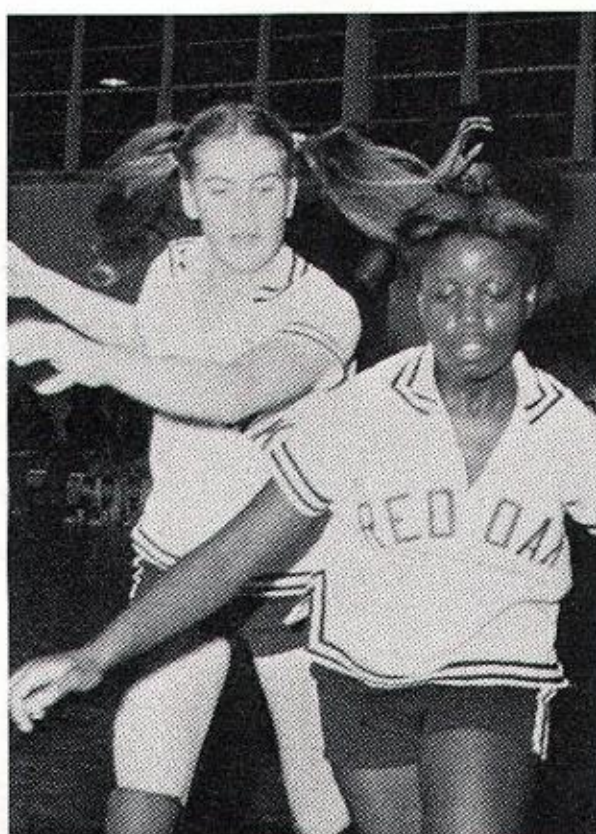
Opponent	We	They
Lewisville	55	49
Duncanville	32	95
Duncanville	27	77
Palmer	74	34
Cedar Hill	41	53
Maypearl	46	50
*Hubbard	71	42
*Kerens	67	71
Duncanville B	48	34
Palmer	57	36
St. Johns	56	34
*Kemp	75	51
Crandall	44	42
Venus	65	44
Duncanville	65	75
Duncanville	27	87
*Edgewood	61	28
*Cayuga	34	52
*Crandall	45	38
*Blooming Grove	52	51
*Hubbard	44	54
*Kerens	69	66
*Kemp	59	27
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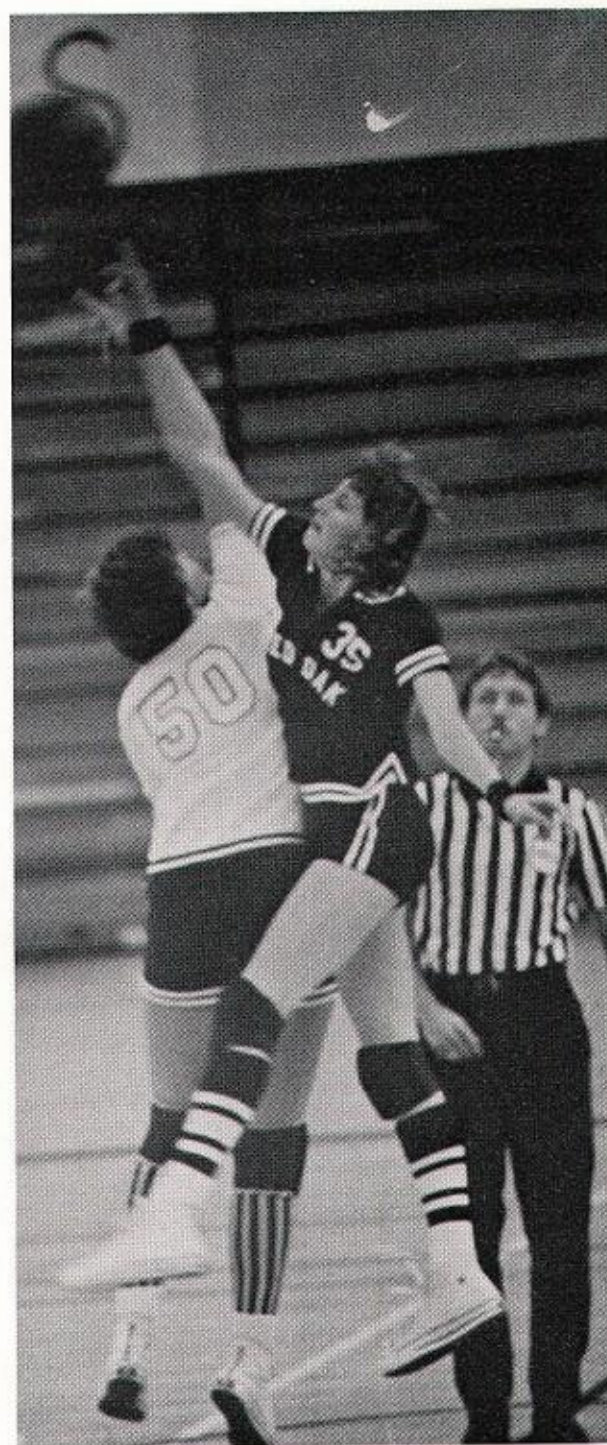
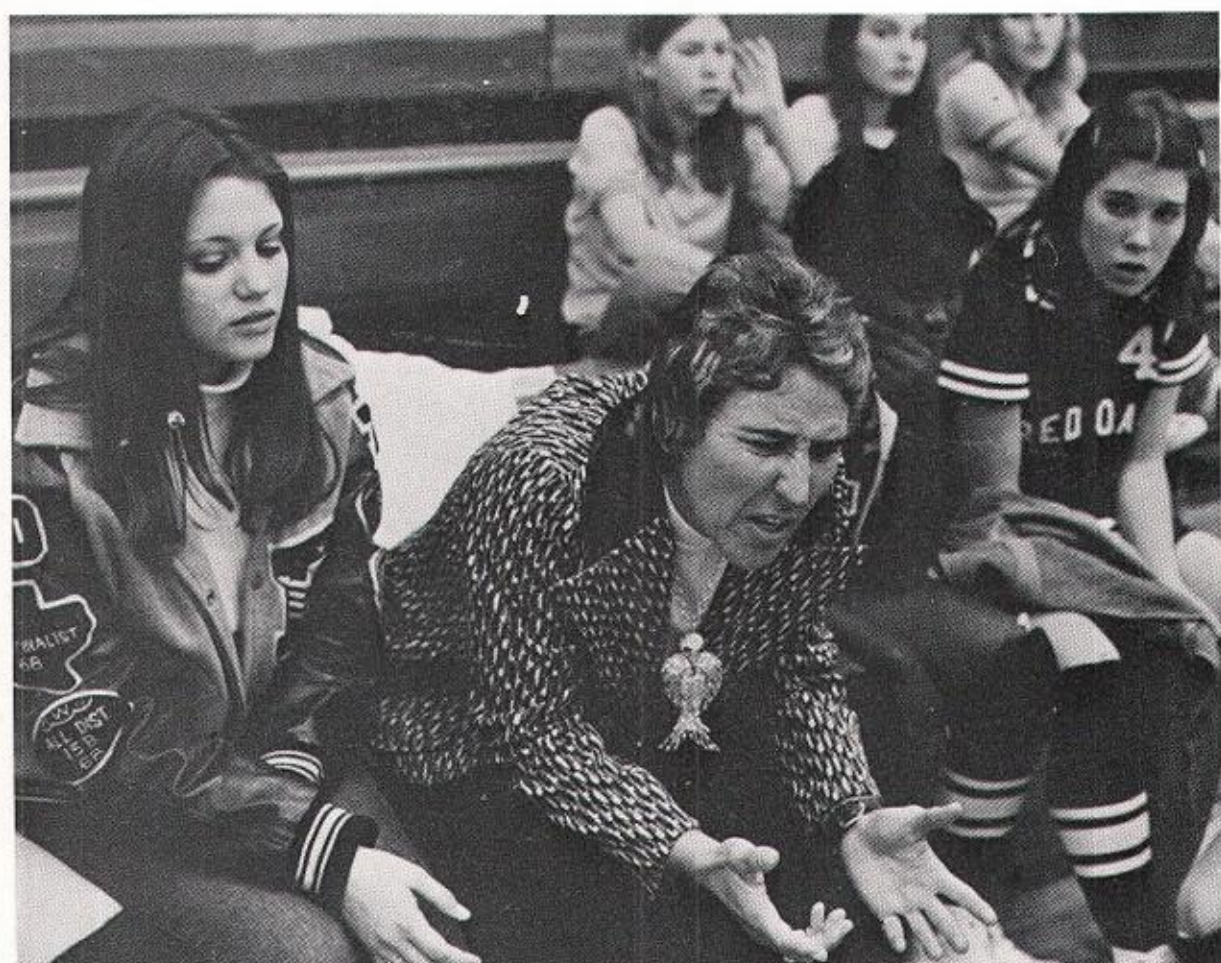
Junior varsity

Season record: 1-10

Opponent	We	They
Lewisville	18	43
Duncanville	38	109
Duncanville	10	97
Palmer	39	18
Cedar Hill	19	61
Maypearl	29	34
Avalon varsity	55	58
Italy varsity	35	38
Hubbard	32	72
Mineral Wells	26	34
Brewer	34	47

Laurie Donoho, guard, reaches high to outjump a Venus forward during the Red Oak Christmas Tournament with the Hawks winning the match, 65-44. Laurie and Brenda Bisor go after the ball during the Blooming Grove game, their last one of the season which the Hawks won, 60-46. Coach Charlene Atkinson gives Jo Beth Mitchell and Susan Cox a pep talk between quarters of the Avalon game in Avalon's tourney.





"This is what I want you to do," Coach Atkinson seems to be saying during a timeout. *Vicky Donoho, Laurie Donoho, and Kendra Goodloe, guards, move in to try and intercept the ball during the Venus game. Louise Ritter, forward, shoots over a Lewisville guard during the first game of the season as Red Oak wins the cage match, 55-49.*

Ritter sets high jump record

It starts with the warm up, the conditioning and the pain and ends in victory or defeat. The hours of work paid off for the girls track team when the UIL district meet finally rolled around. With only five on the team, Red Oak placed third behind Kerens and Edgewood with all five qualifying for regional at Kilgore, Louise Ritter, jump-

ing 5 feet, 11 inches to set a regional and state record and move on to the state meet in Austin. Winning in the long jump also, Louise placed first in both events at the Austin meet. Jumping 5 feet 11 inches, Louise wound up the season ranked number two in the nation.



With someone to look up to, like her big sister Louise, Donna Ritter jumps for distance and gives it all she's got at the district 17A meet. It's a cold day in Ennis as the girls warm up and stay in their sweats while competing in order to beat the weather. Getting in the training required to win are team members Louise Ritter, Kendra Goodloe, Brenda Bisor, Kim Trull and Donna Ritter.



Senior advances to regional

With only one senior and three juniors out for track, this year's team was a young one, made up mostly of freshmen. Coach Ron Allen's boys gained experience by competing in meets at Edgewood and Forney and at the district meet in Ennis.

In district, seven boys placed in competition and senior Mark Baumann qualified for the regional meet in shot put and discus. In his first year of track, Mark finished at regional with a fifth place in shot and sixth in discus.



Getting up and over is the goal of a pole vaulter and Tim Jones succeeds in his efforts, placing fourth at the district meet. With a tough group to compete with, Robby Golden kicks his way toward the finish line of the 880. Members of the 1975 boys track team include Brett Compton, shot put; Tim Syfrett, 880; Jimmy Shields, mile; Mark Baumann, shot put and discus; Randy Lehman, manager.

Girls feel frustration and success

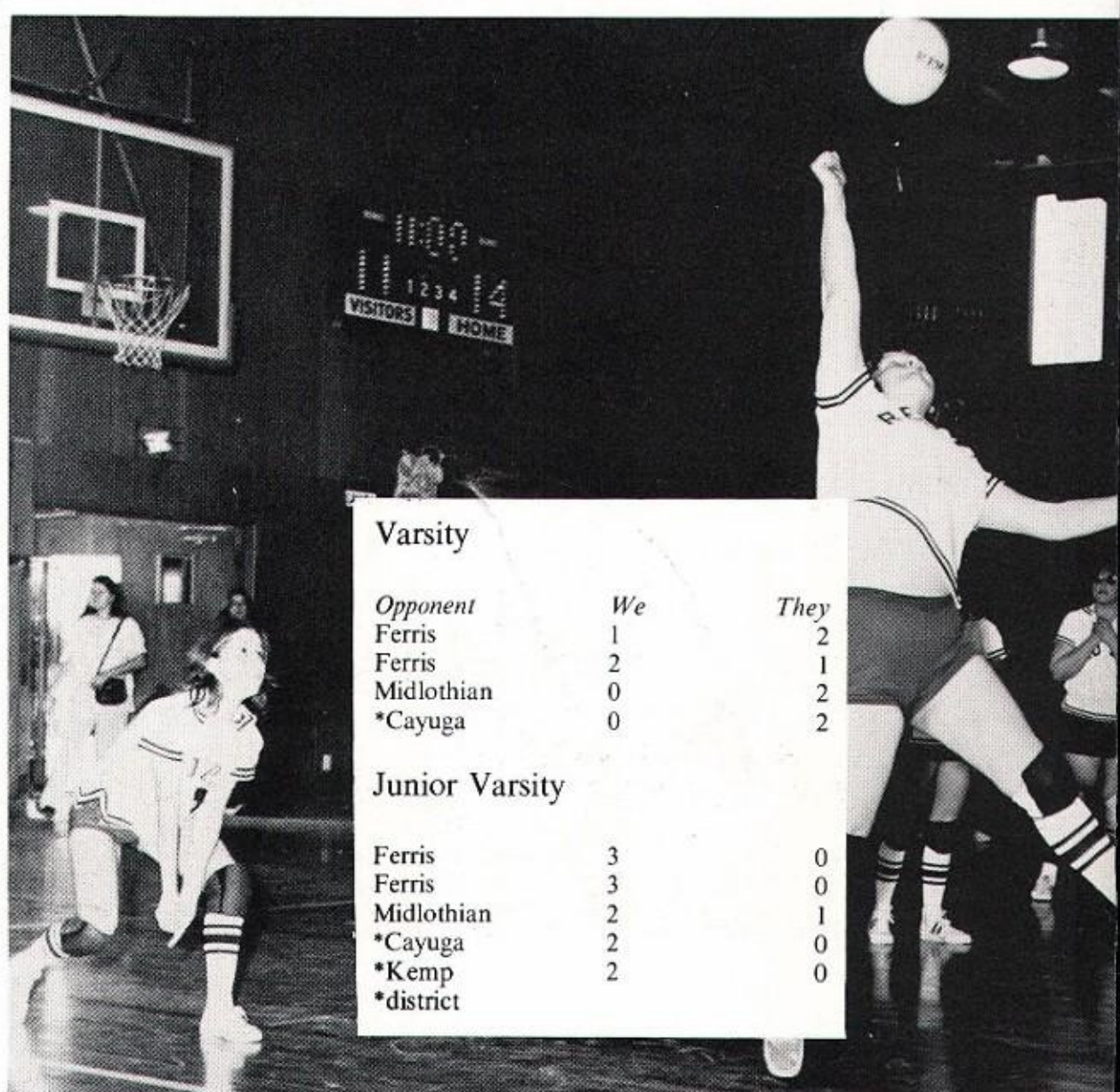
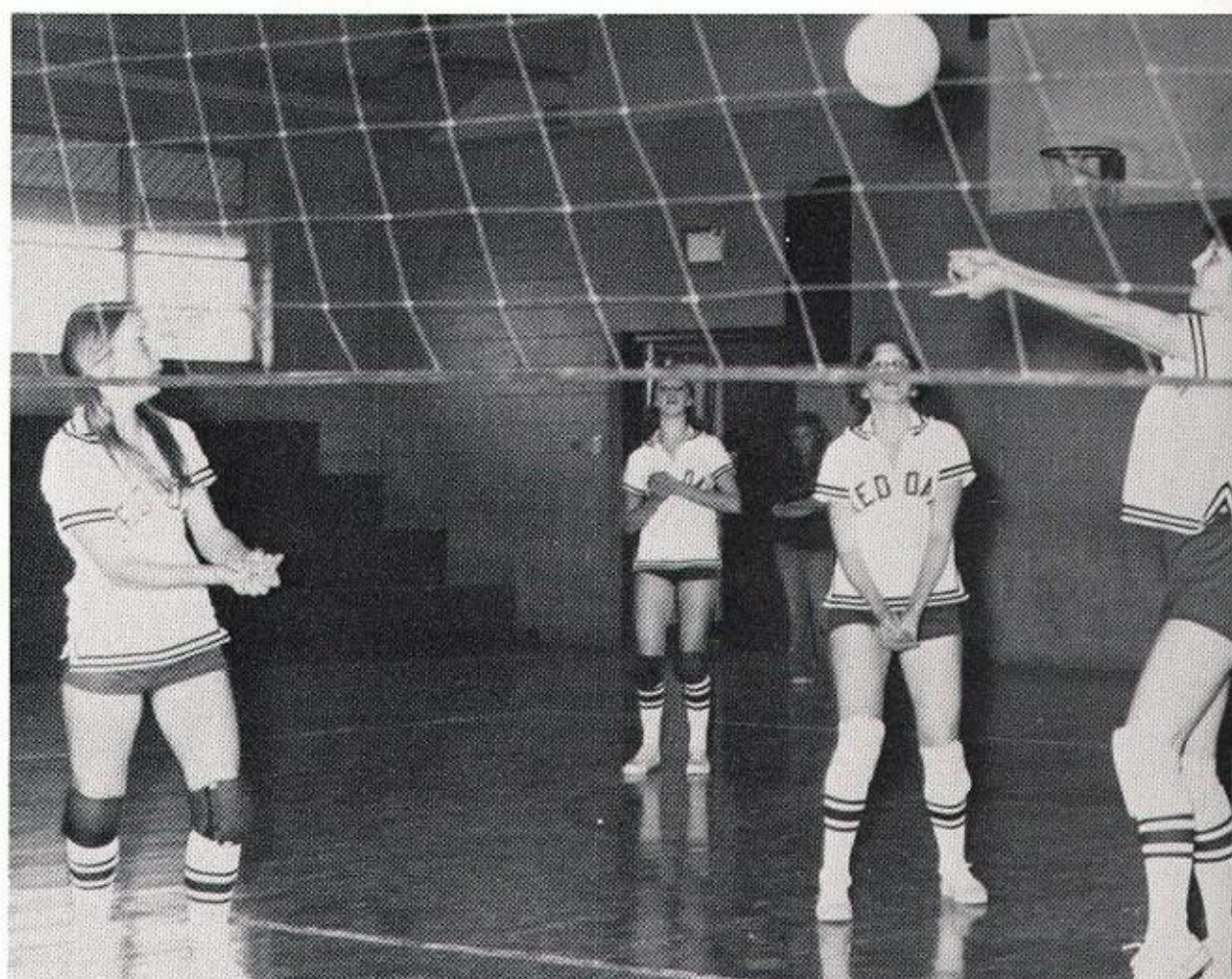
With seven teams in district, a single elimination tournament at Kemp brought frustration, as well as success, when the junior varsity swept the tourney while the varsity lost to Cayuga after drawing a first-round bye.

The varsity went into the tournament with a 1-2 record, with losses to Ferris and Midlothian and a win over Ferris.

The junior varsity fared much better. Undefeated going into the playoffs, the team kept their record intact with 2-0 victories over Cayuga and Kemp carrying away the district trophy.

Senior Teresa Pearson won all-district honors.

Teresa Pearson sets the ball up for Lisa Milczanowski in the varsity's 2-1 victory over Ferris, while Jaylene Jacobs and Laura Jones watch the action. Naomi Jones reaches to return the ball in the opening round of the district tournament against Cayuga. The junior varsity won the match 2-0.



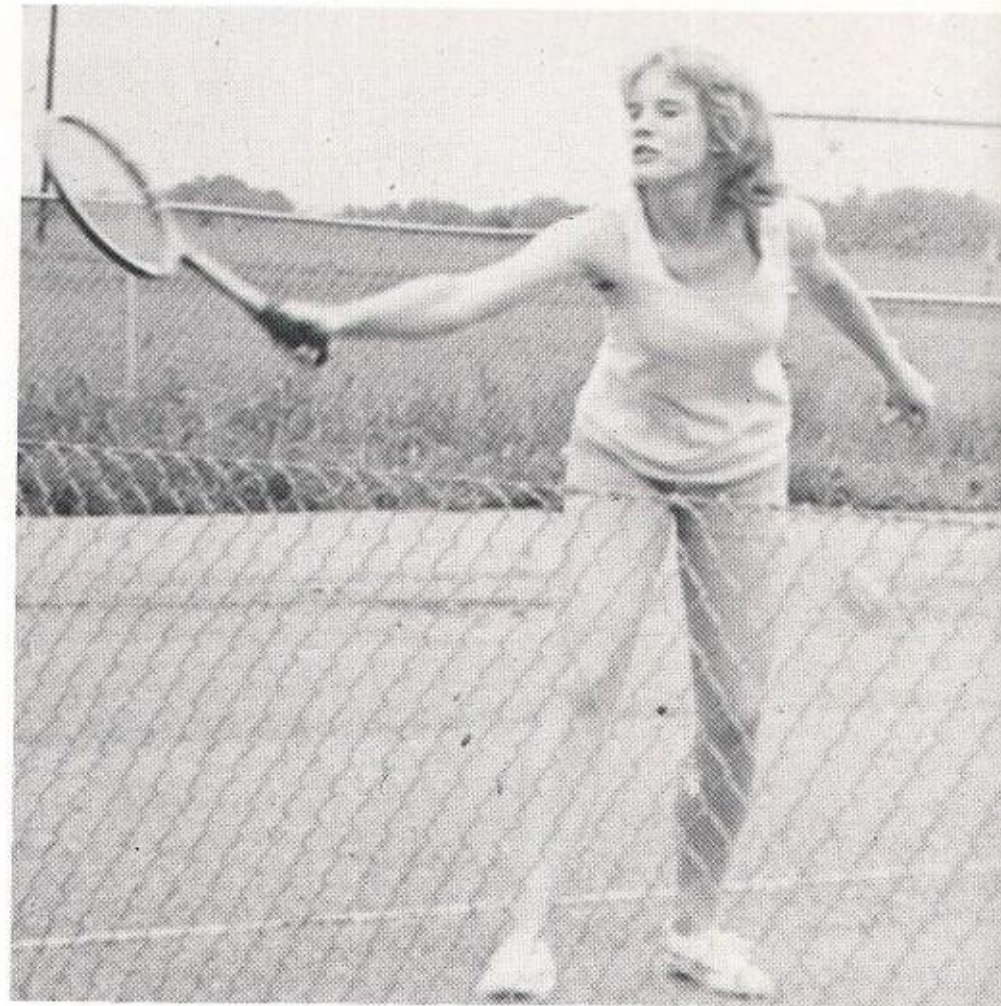
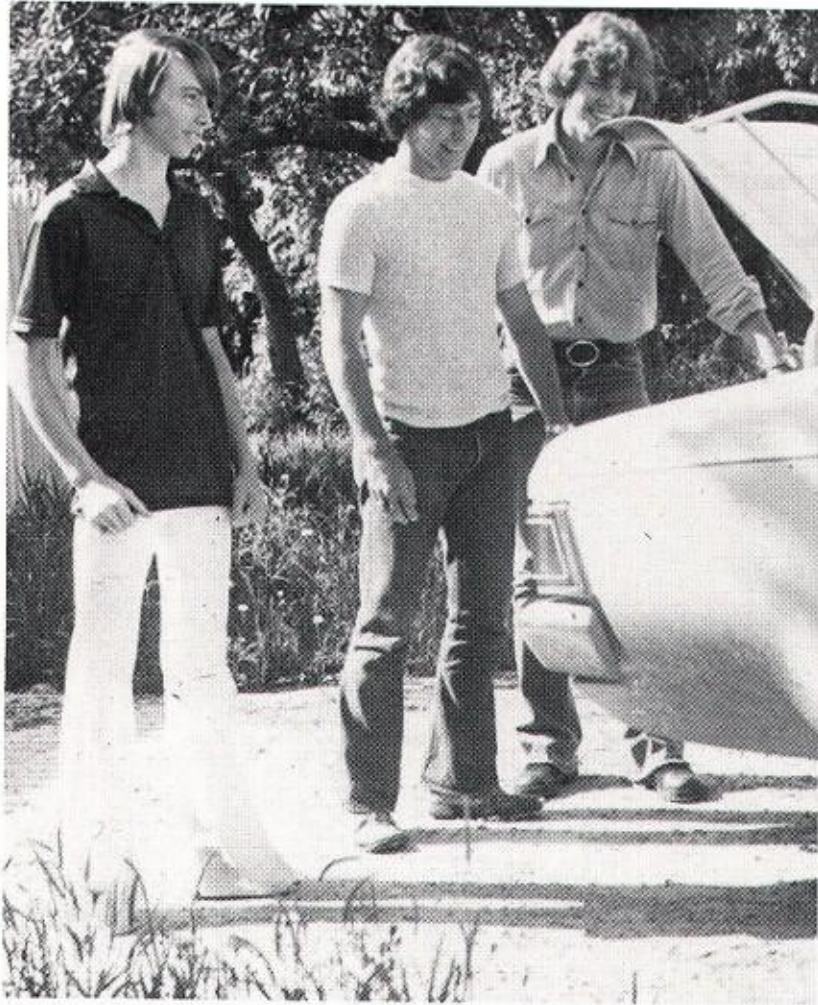


Connie Williams stretches to save the ball in the junior varsity's 2-1 win over Midlothian. Senior Teresa Pearson serves the winning point as Red Oak defeats Ferris 2-1.



Volleyball team. Front row: Myrica Ransom, Teresa Wylie, Regina Calhoun, Kim Hamel, Jaylene Jacobs, Pam Hill, Lisa Milczanowski, Elaine Krantz. Back row: Julie Worley, manager; Laura

Jones, Nancy Meighen, Ruby Crawford, Connie Williams, Trina Lindley, Teresa Pearson, Lisa Parnell, Naomi Jones, Carla Britt, manager.



David Best, Kevin Stanford and Eddie Pearson put their tennis rackets in the car as they get ready to leave for the district tournament at Kemp. Sophomore Kendra Goodloe, singles, practices her backhand after qualifying for the regional meet. Kirk Hazard, wins second at dis-

trict to win a berth in the Kilgore regional tournament. Boys singles, Todd Brown, gets ready for a few practice sets with Karen Bryan, Julie Jackson, Teresa Pearson and (seated) Donna Mize and Sha Haney.



Golf, tennis finds success

Golf and tennis, often ignored as only insignificant Spring sports, proved to field two of the most successful teams. The golfers advanced to the state meet and four tennis players volleyed their way to regional before being eliminated in Inter-scholastic League competition.

Coached by Earl Seago, the golf team placed eighth in the state tournament played in Austin.

The boys doubles team, Eddie Pearson and Kevin Stanford, along with Kirk Hazard playing singles competed in Kilgore after qualifying at district, played in Kemp. Kendra Goodloe, playing singles, was the only girl to advance to regional where all the Red Oak players were defeated.

Since no senior netters were regional qualifiers, Coach Keith Shelton is anticipating an even better season in '76.



Getting ready to tee off at the district tournament is the Red Oak Golf team that finished eighth in state competition. Members of the team are Steve Little, Barry Sharp, Jack Scott, David Hitt and Mike Donoho. *Steve Little prepares mentally* for the district tourney held at Red Oak Valley Golf Club while Jack Scott gets his clubs ready for tee off.

Baseball team has 5-6 record

Completing their second season of organized baseball, with a 5-6 record the school team finished in a tie for second place with Blooming Grove. Kerens was district champion.

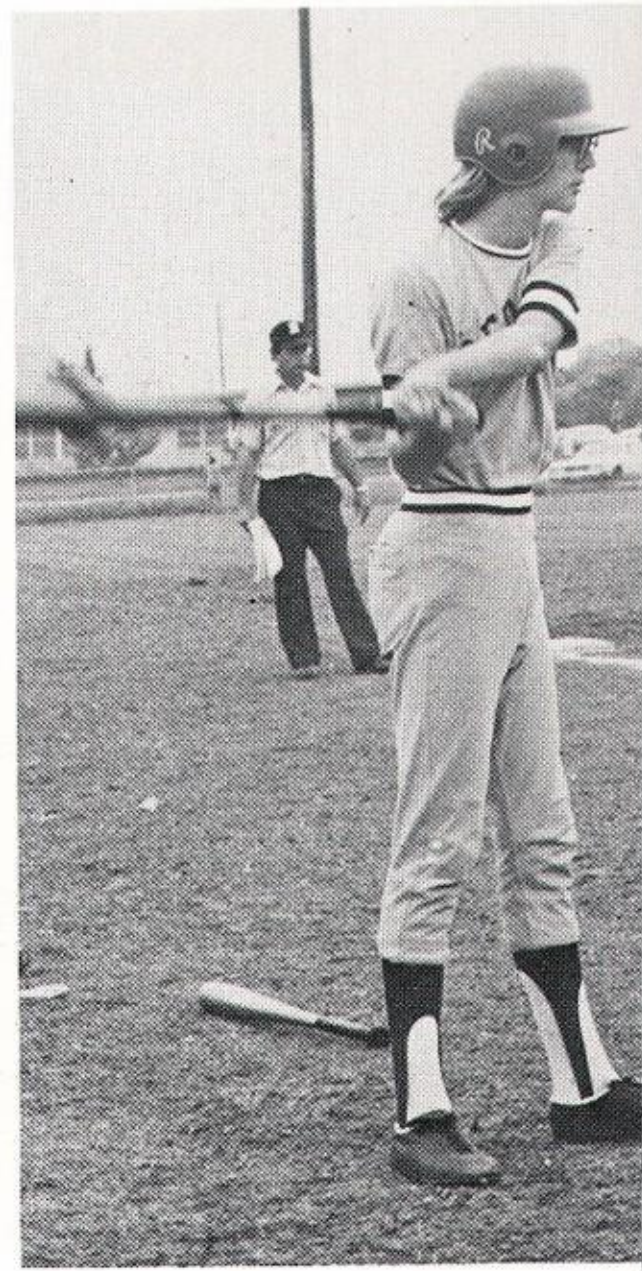
Plagued by rain and wet fields, the team was never sure when or if a game would be played.

They opened their season with Ferris in non-conference competition and split a double header with the Yellowjackets.

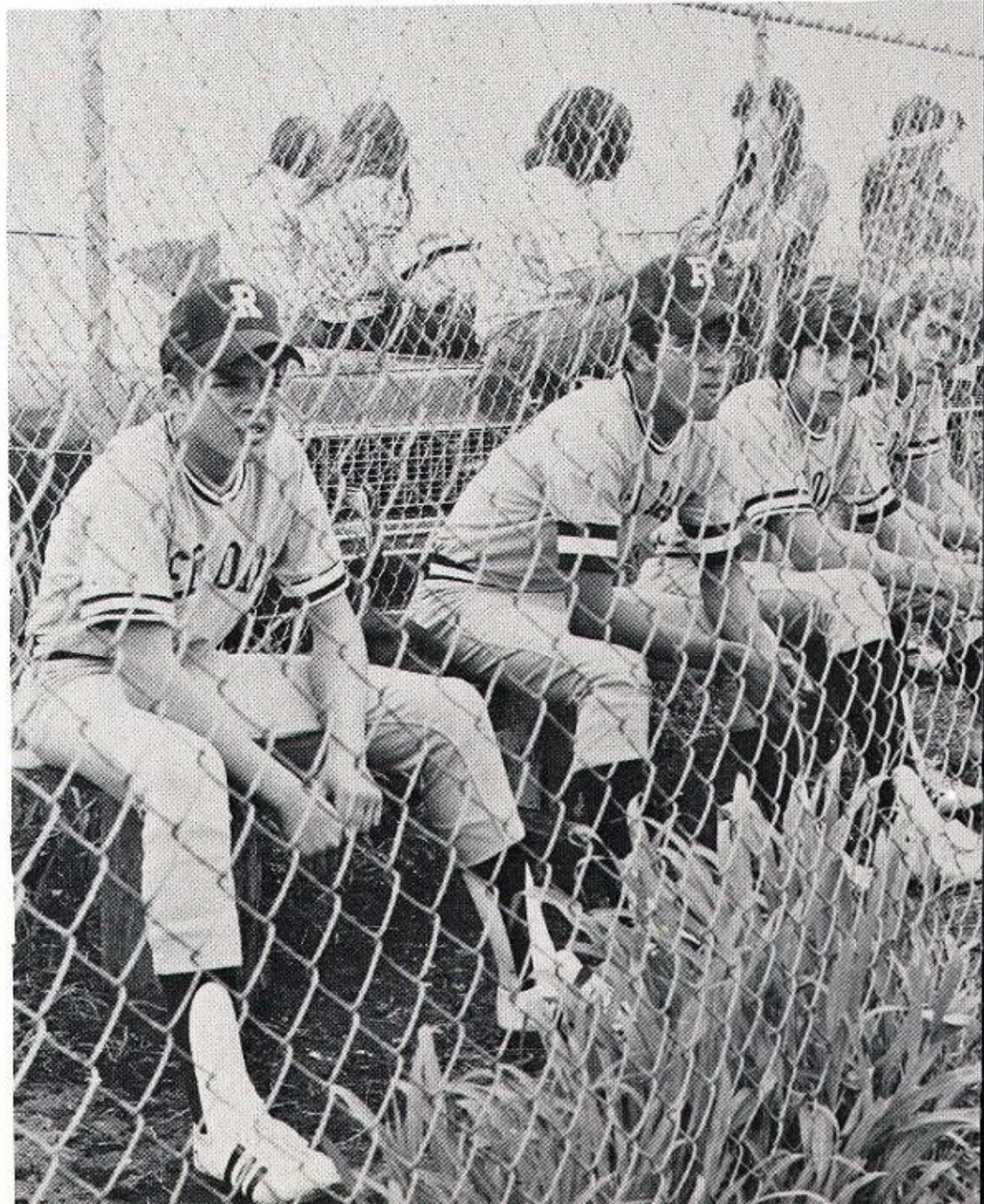
Kevin Stanford, a junior, led the team in stolen bases and one of the season's highlights was William Love's home run against the district champs.

Graduating only three players, Coach Charles Korn is anticipating a good season next year.

"I'm never really satisfied, but we did good for our second year," the coach said.



Playing baseball demands the attention of Micky Worley when the score depends on everyone doing their part in beating Cayuga, 18 to 8. Trying out some bats for weight to get the most of his swing is Kevin Cohenour. Ricky Hooper and Jack Scott warm up before the Hawks meet Blooming Grove for an 11 to 1 victory. The mental strain of a game is compounded by the tensions of waiting in the dugout and distractions from the fans. Robert Goodloe, Manuel Gonzalez, David Sartor and Adrian McKinney wait for their turn at bat.

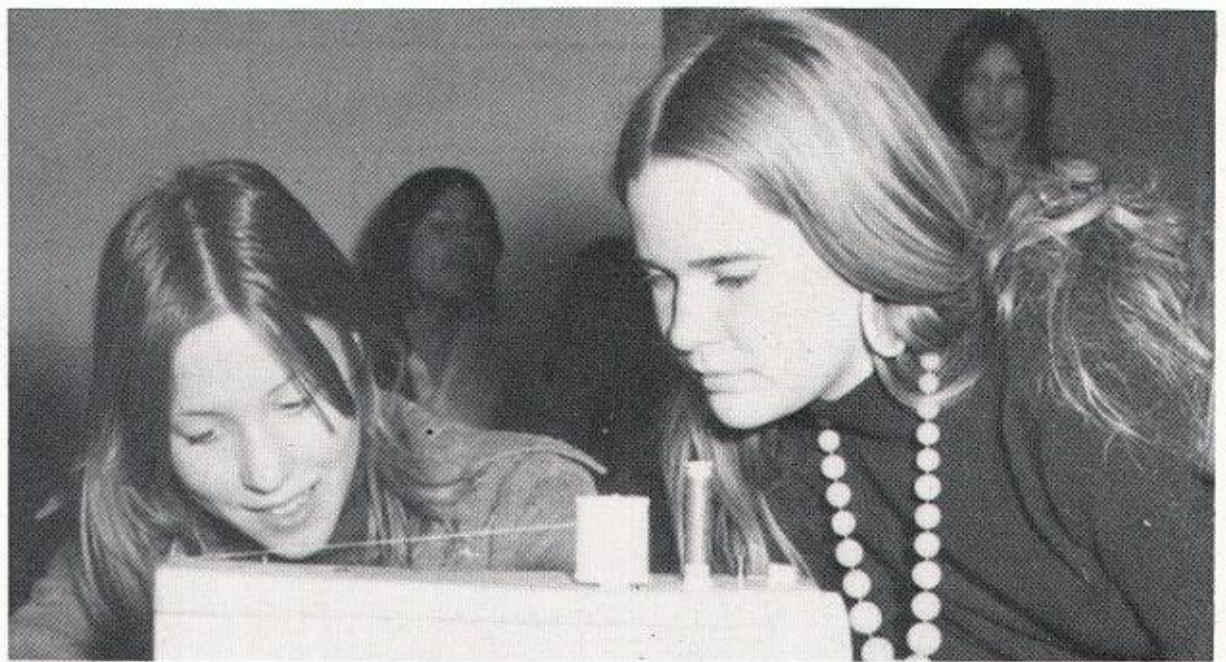


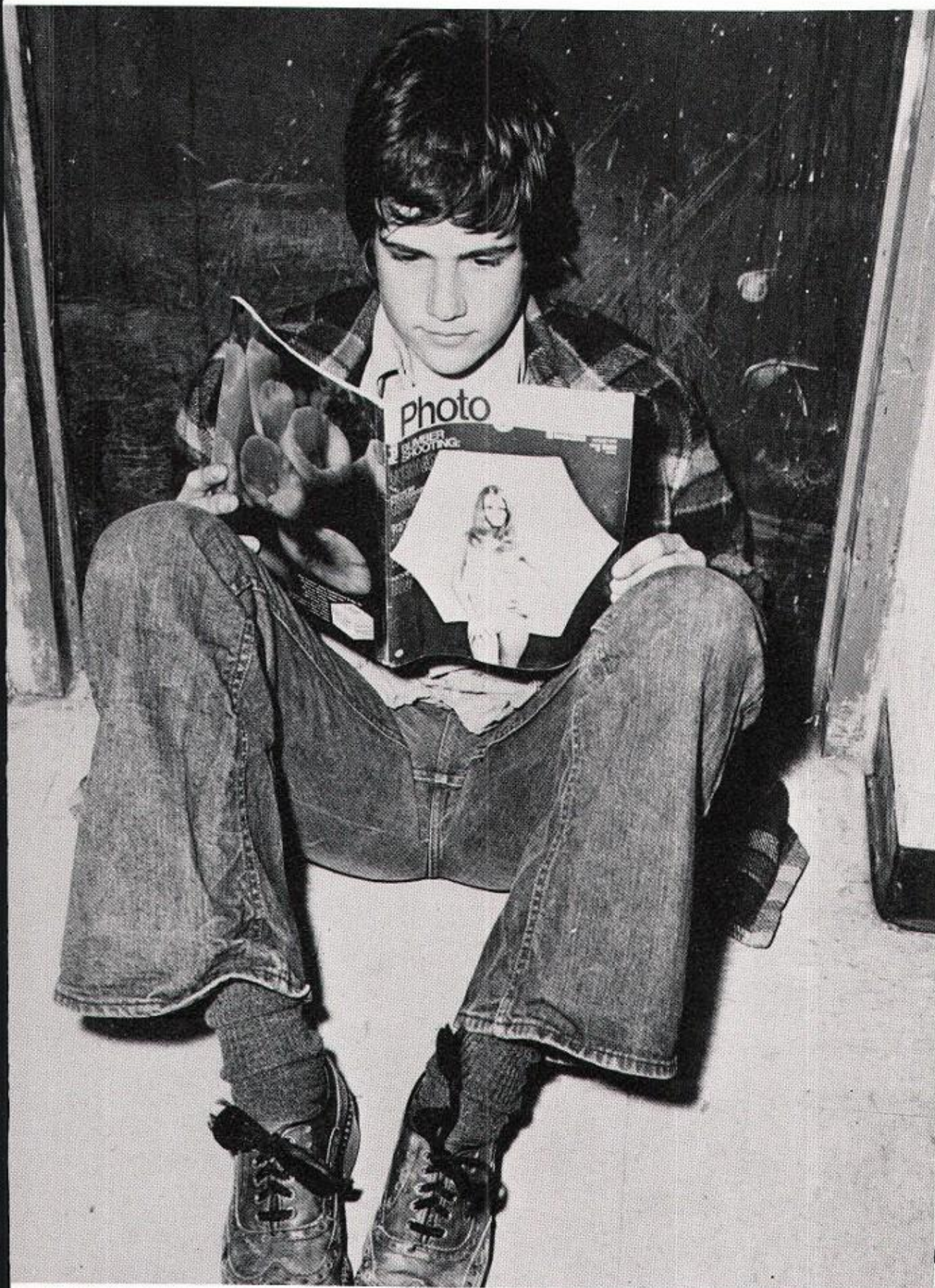


Tobacco chewing becomes serious business for coaches Charles Korn and Robert McGowen when the game gets close. A little chatter from catcher Keith Hazard rattles the batters giving Red Oak an 8 to 4 win over Ferris. Questioning, rebelling, half-happy and mad expressions make up the faces of Kevin Stanford, Eddie Pearson, Carlos Gonzalez, William Love, Keith Hazard and Jack Scott.



Opponent	We	They
Ferris	6	7
Ferris	8	4
Tyler Street Christian	9	0
Maypearl	2	5
Cayuga	2	1
Kerens	2	9
Hubbard	11	12
Blooming Grove	2	5
Cayuga	18	8
Blooming Grove	11	1
Kerens	6	12



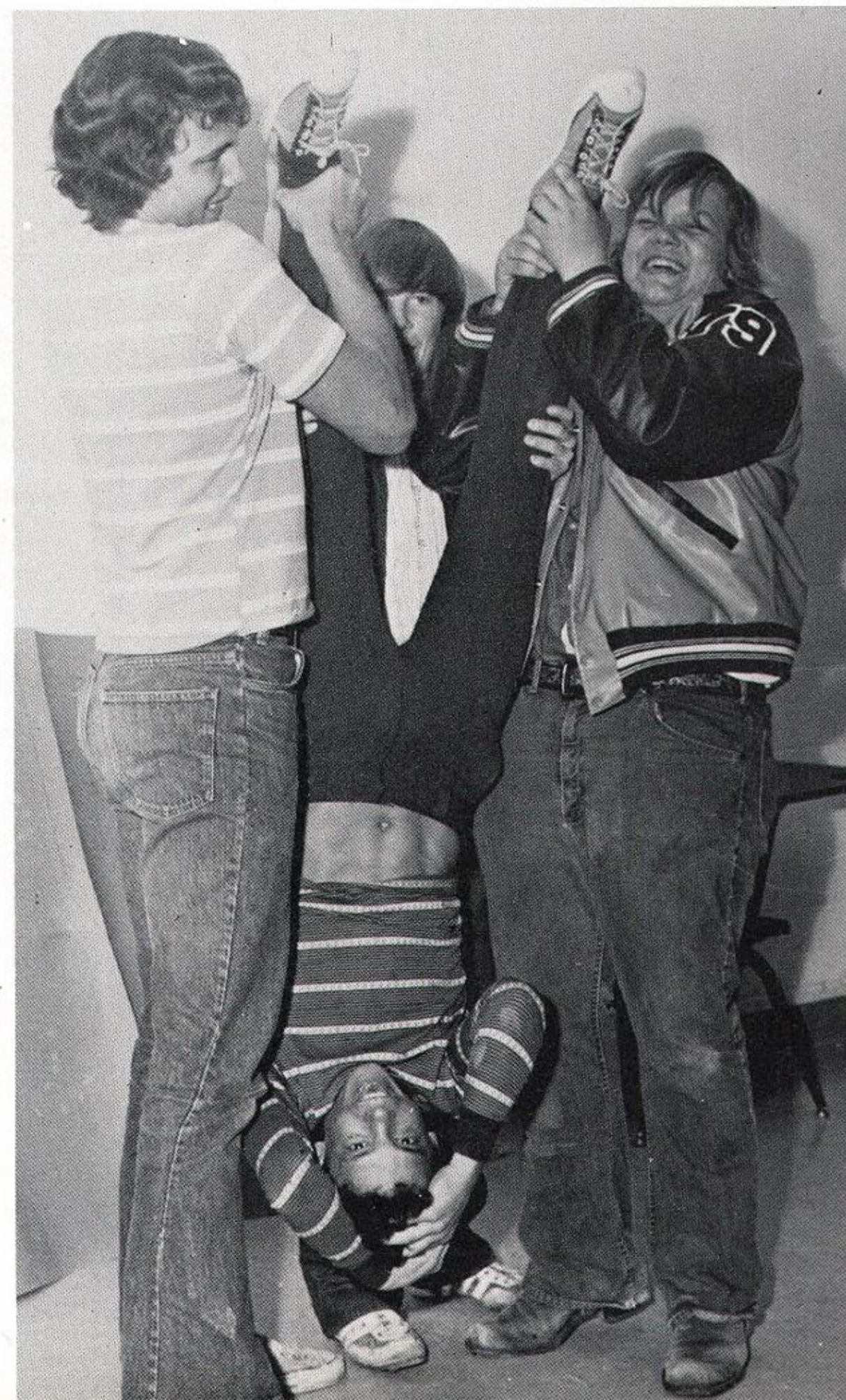


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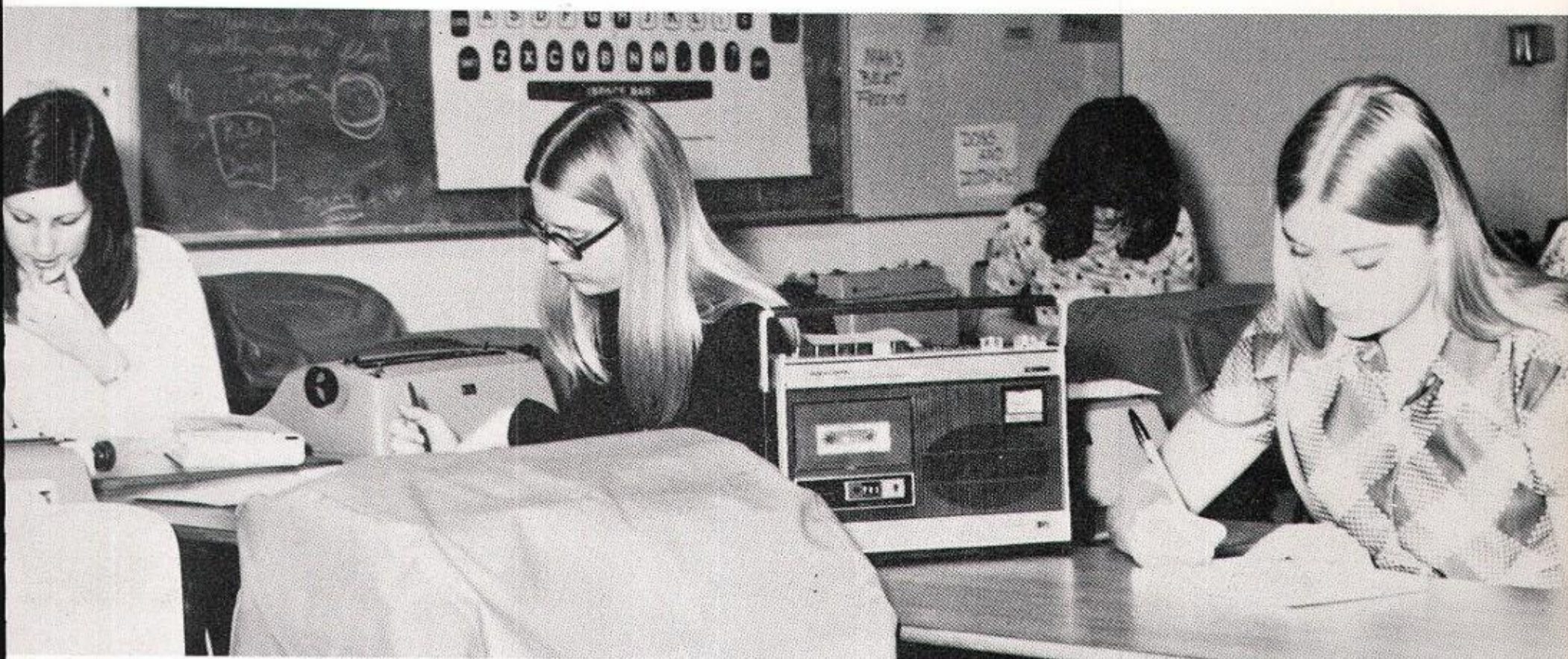
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Getting vital statistics for student records is serious business during enrollment for Cindy Baumann, a sophomore and Pam Shell, English teacher. Vicky Donoho finds lockers are often more mess than convenience. "Shake down the rich to give to the poor" may have been Robin Hood's slogan so students in sophomore English portray the merry men with Davoy McCoy, Micky Worley and Brett Compton giving Dennis Stephens a shake down.





After exemption requirements were set up, getting an absentee or tardy slip from the office became more important than ever. Secretary Ina Walker writes a permit for Cynthia Gorman and Gloria Thompson. Keeping up with a winning tradition, Marlana Whiteley, Virginia Ogden and Paula Edwards work for UIL shorthand competition. Second period chorus students Myrica Ransom, Lisa Noteboom, Deborah Shaw and Doris Prater practice "Proud Mary" while preparing for a concert. With the addition of chorus, many students have discovered the fun of singing, as well as, the work involved in preparing their songs.



Economy slows school growth

Expansion slowed to almost a standstill compared to past years as the country's economic recession limited the growth in Red Oak. Enrollment stabilized with 270 students in high school, 190 in junior high, 290 at Wooden Intermediate and 293 at the elementary school.

Counselor Carole Paschall was assisted by North Texas State University guidance interns, Vicki Otts and Nancy Claunch, who worked with student records, individual and group counseling and testing programs.

Joyce Clark, BS, North Texas State University, Denton, Spanish and English. *Benny Ener*, BS, Abilene Christian College, speech and drama. *Joan Moore*, BS, University Texas, Austin.



Pamela Shell, BS, Southwestern University, San Marcus, English, senior and cheerleader sponsor. *Gloria Shields*, BS, Southeastern State College, Durant, Oklahoma, journalism, newspaper and yearbook advisor. *Jerry Trussell*, BS, East Texas State University, Commerce, physical education, coach.



Television ads were demonstrated to the DE class by drama students, Randy Killingsworth, William Lane and Larry Woodall.

Replacing Noragene Pruitt, who moved in October, Karen Benton teaches freshmen and senior English. Se has a BA from The University of Texas, Arlington.



New courses broaden curriculum

More electives offered this year gave students an opportunity to study subjects they were particularly interested in.

Perhaps the biggest change for juniors and seniors occurred when distributive education was approved and Clay Townsend, with five years experience with the program at Alice, moved to Red Oak to coordinate DE. There were 22 students enrolled in the program working parttime while going to school half a day.

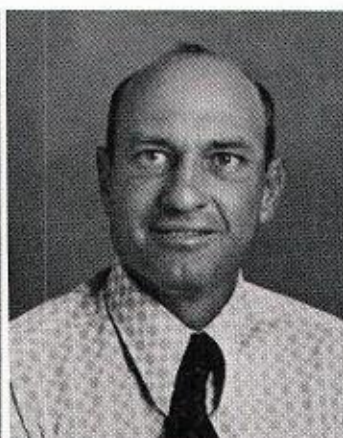
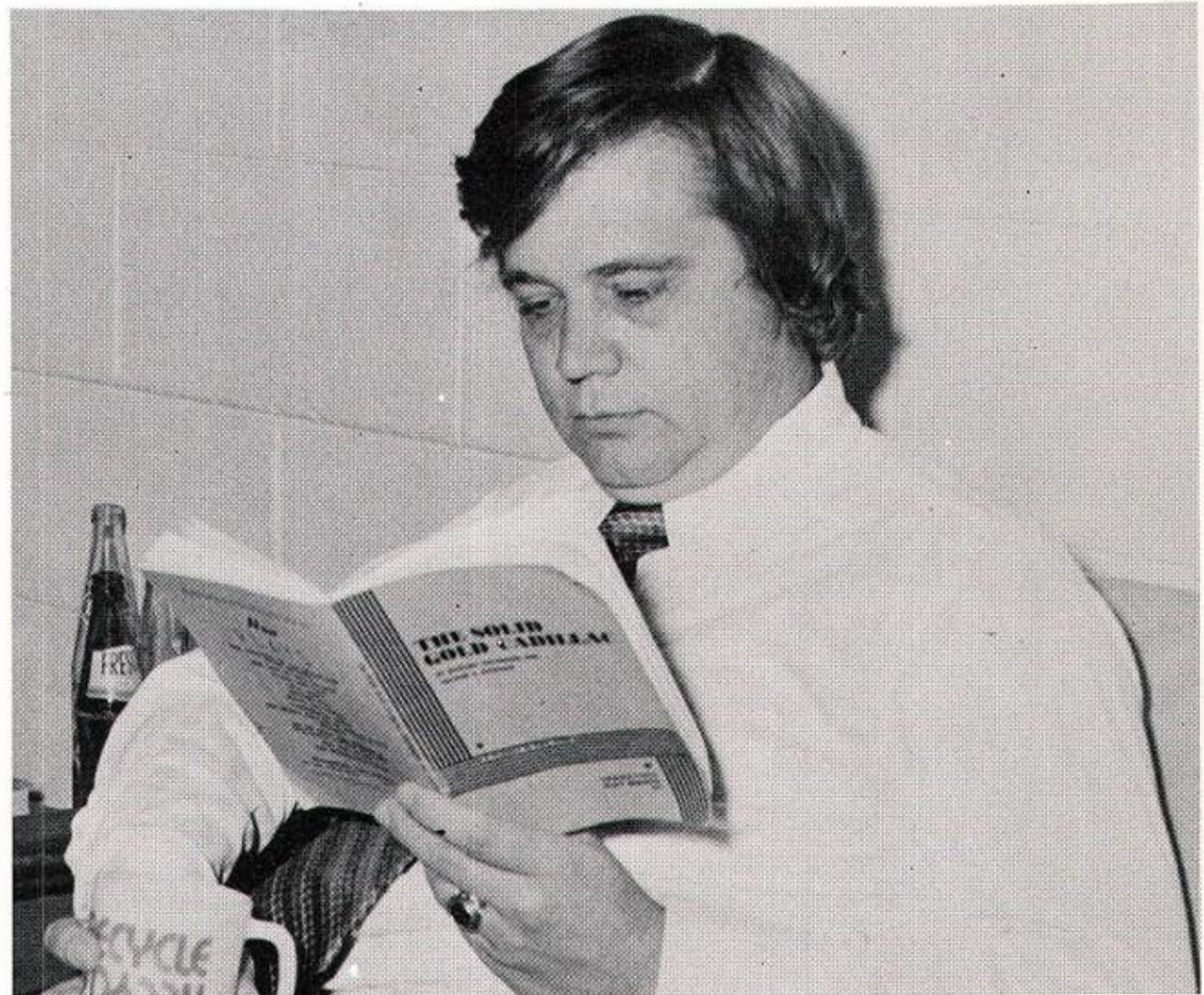
This program, combined with intensive business training, vocational home economics and agriculture and enrollment in the county vocational school in Waxahachie gave a large number of the student body career

training prior to graduation.

Other classes continued to give college-bound students the background they would need to succeed at the colleges or universities they planned to enter.

In addition to four years of English, Spanish, journalism, speech and drama were included as electives. Journalism students worked on the newspaper and yearbook staffs and the drama club presented skits and plays throughout the year.

Ag II students, taught by Jack Cook, use a cutting torch as they build trailers, barbecue grills and farm equipment. Drama teacher Benny Ener studies lines for his role in the Lancaster Little Theatre production.



Ilene Beggs, BS, NTSU, home economics, freshmen sponsor and FHA advisor. Joyce Bridges, BBA, University of Houston, business, sophomore sponsor. Jack Cook, BS, Texas Tech., Lubbock, MS, Texas A & M, College Station, vocational agriculture, sophomore sponsor and FFA advisor. Clay Townsend, BS, Howard Payne College, Brownwood distributive education.

Exemption plan curbs absences

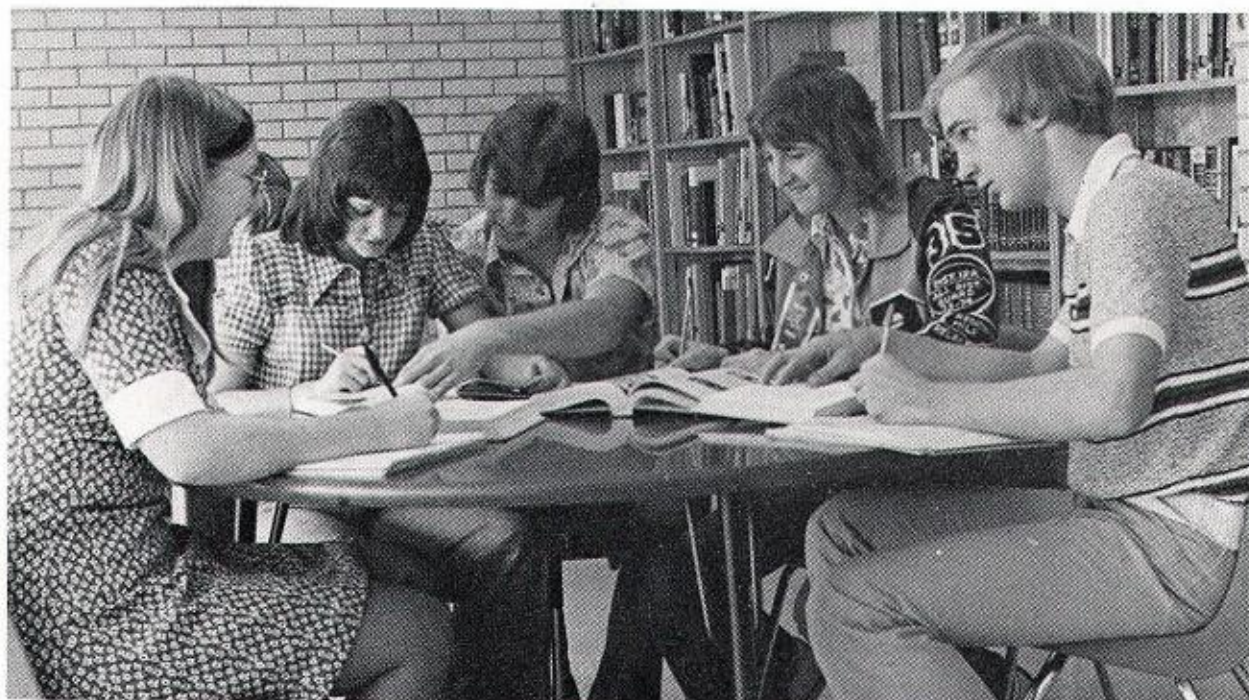
In an effort to help curb absences, an exemption plan was formulated as a possible solution. At the beginning of the year students were told of their opportunity to be exempt from semester exams, if they met certain standards.

Exemptions were earned by students who had a 75 to 79 average with no absences, an 80 to an 84 with no more than one absence and an 85 to an 89

with only two absences.

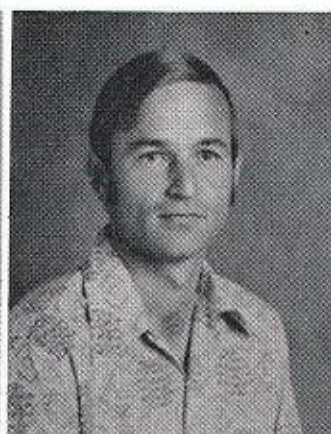
Students whose grade was from 90 to 94 were allowed to have three absences and four misses was allowed for those who had a 95 or above.

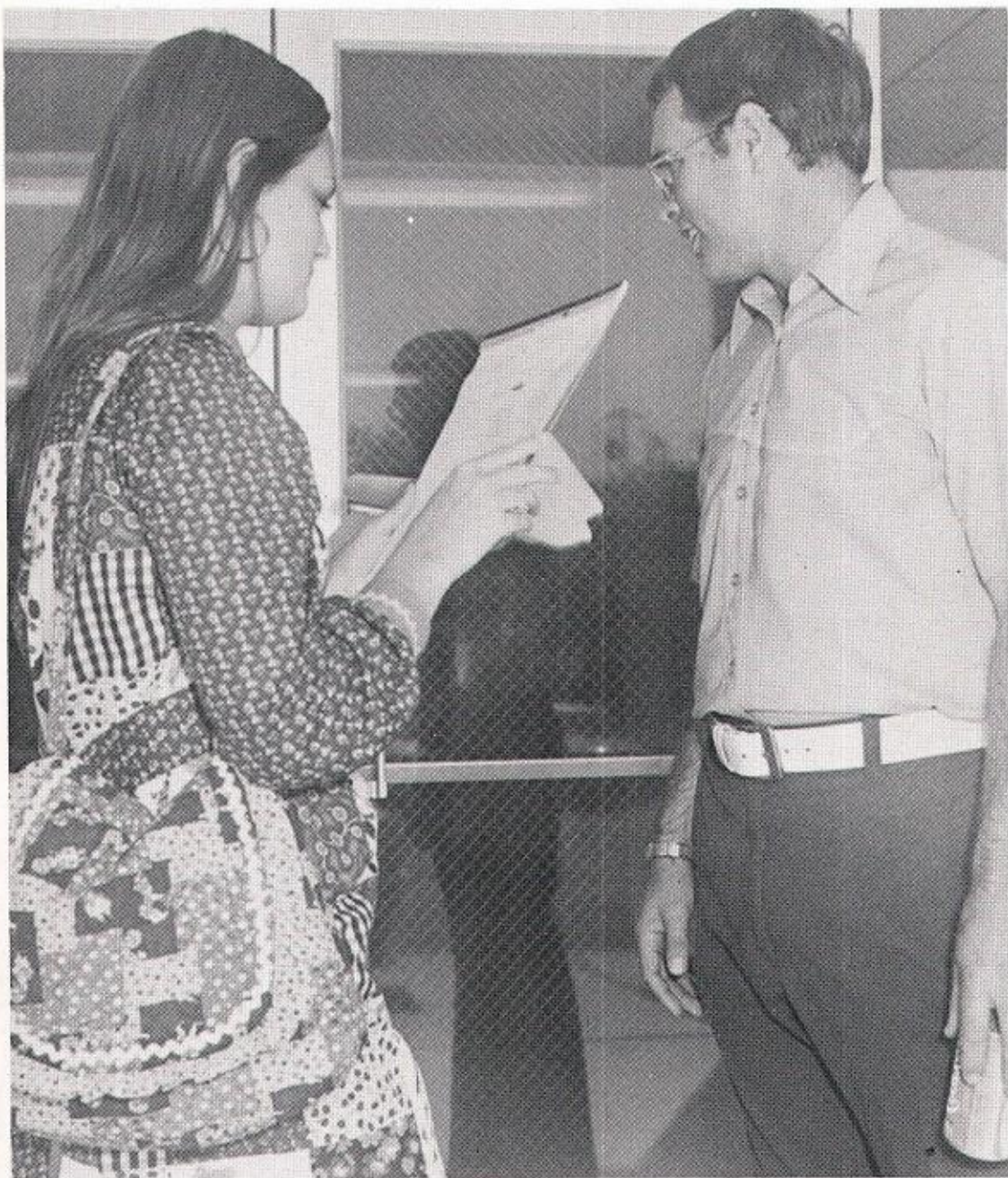
Figures released at the end of the first nine weeks by Marvin Wolfe, elementary principal and district attendance officer, showed the average daily attendance had risen.



Ron Allen, BS, North Texas State University, Denton, science, physical education. *Charlene Atkinson*, BS, Sul Ross State University, Alpine; MEd, Colorado State University, Boulder, physical education, girls' varsity coach. *Don Garner*, BS, Tarleton State University, Stephenville, math, physical education. *Ruth Miller*, BA, The University of Texas at Arlington, math.

Robert McGowan, BS, Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla., physical education, coach, junior high science. *Paula Russell*, BS, UTA, Hawkettsville drill team director, junior sponsor. *Maude Sartor*, BS, Texas Woman's University, Denton; MA, Columbia University, New York City, freshmen sponsor. *Gaines Wolaver*, BS, Texas Wesleyan College, Ft. Worth, biology, athletic director, junior sponsor.





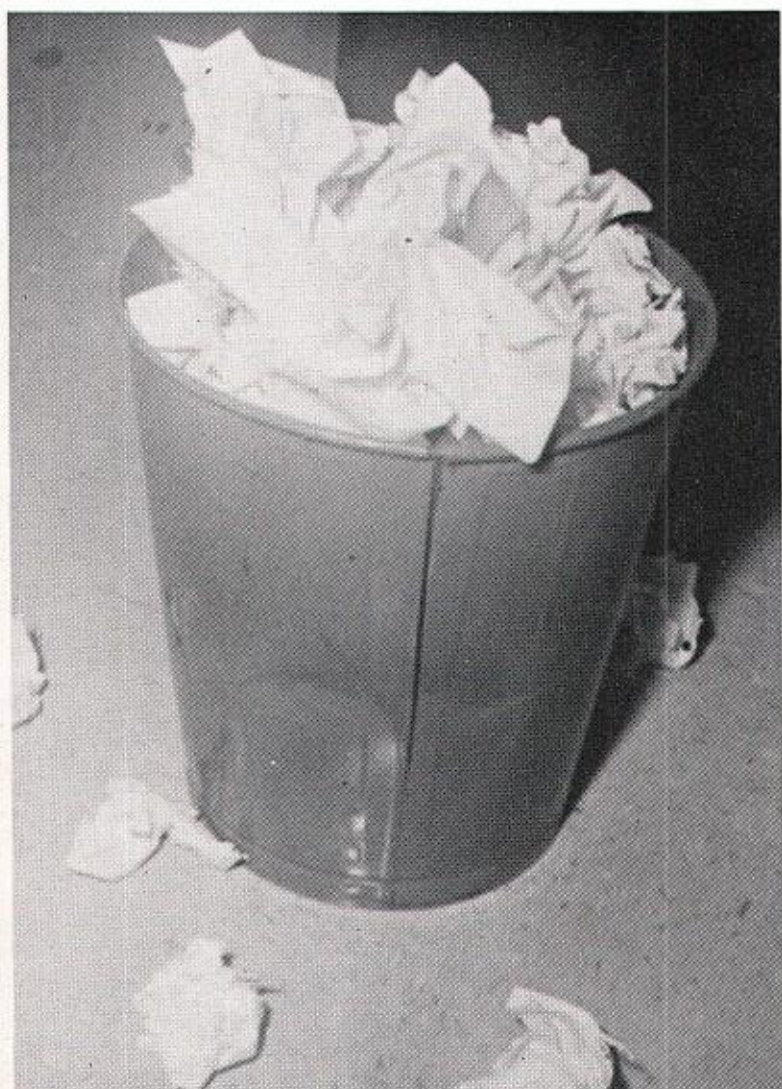
Charles Korn, BS, MEd, Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, physical education, social studies, senior sponsor.



Joy Shaw, BS, NTSU, junior high social studies, junior high pep club sponsor, girls' varsity volleyball coach.



Keith Shelton, BA, Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, social studies, junior varsity basketball coach.



Judy Holloway, BM, TWC; MM, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, vocal music. Joanye McNair, BM, NTSU, band.

Five minutes between each class allows Tom Sharp and Mike Stanton time to rap. Reporter Tracy Perry questions Charles Korn in an opinion poll for The Acorn, school newspaper. Juniors in American History class work on reports in the library. Doing research are Tresa Sileven, Kandy King, Eddie Pearson, Louise Ritter and Ernie Hall.

Special classes . . . special help

As a member of the West Ellis County Co-op, Red Oak joined other school districts in order to more effectively make the special programs available to students.

A resource room was available at the high school for the first time and sev-

eral students received special assistance from Bonnie Coulston, Plan A resource teacher.

Realizing individual differences in people, special classes and counseling provided additional help for the students.

Speech therapy, an early childhood program, testing and individualized instruction in small resource classes helped many students reach an acceptable level of achievement.

Bonnie Coulston, BA, The University of Texas at Arlington, resource teacher. *Patrice Lorenzen*, BA, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, special education. *Carole Paschall*, BS, MEd, North Texas State University, Denton, counselor. *Pat Terry*, BA, East Texas State University, Commerce, special education.



Patsy Thompson, BS, Texas Wesleyan, Fort Worth, remedial reading.



Dorothy Watts, BA, Otterbain College, Westerville, Ohio, MA, Ohio State, Columbus, speech therapist.

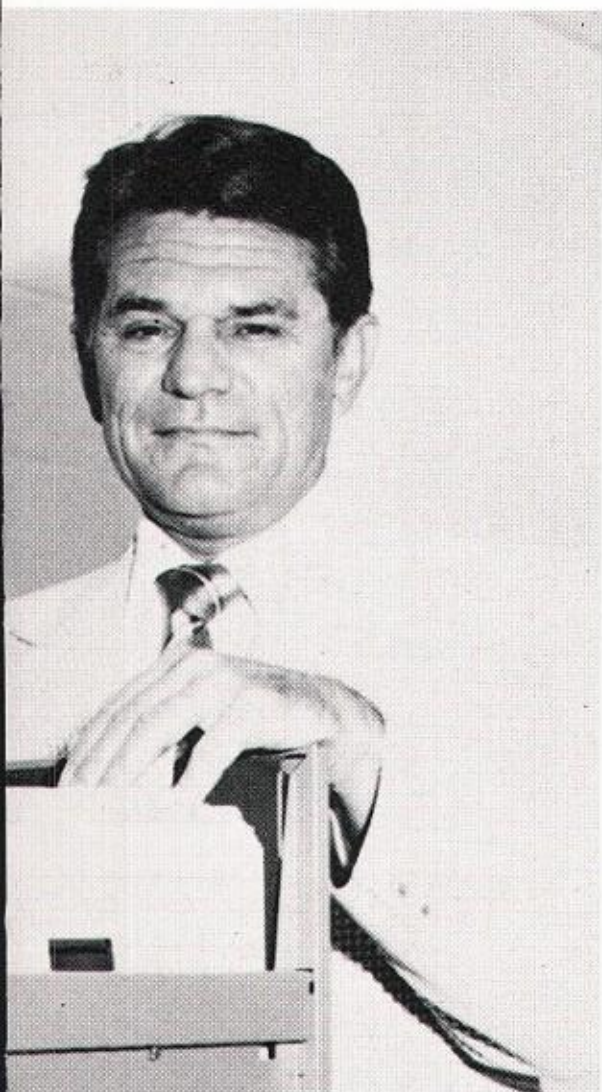


Hazel Weir, BS, Muskingham College, New Concord, Ohio, special education. MA, East Texas State University, Commerce.



The letter cards help Jay Ballew to learn his alphabets.





H.L. Pryor consults students records as he counsels with them concerning the VAC program. Mr. Pryor, with a BS from Austin College, Sherman and MA from NTSU, is vocational adjustment coordinator. *Pat Terry, Frank Gonzales and Steven Clegg* cut cardboard to make number charts. *Hazel Weir* works with students in grades one through three giving special help in bothersome subjects.



Sandra Batson
aide

Wynona Haney
aide

Dee Jones
aide

Ina Walker
aide

Linda Wolaver
aide

Another year . . . another building

Same song, fourth verse. It was nearly four buildings in eight years constructed in the school district.

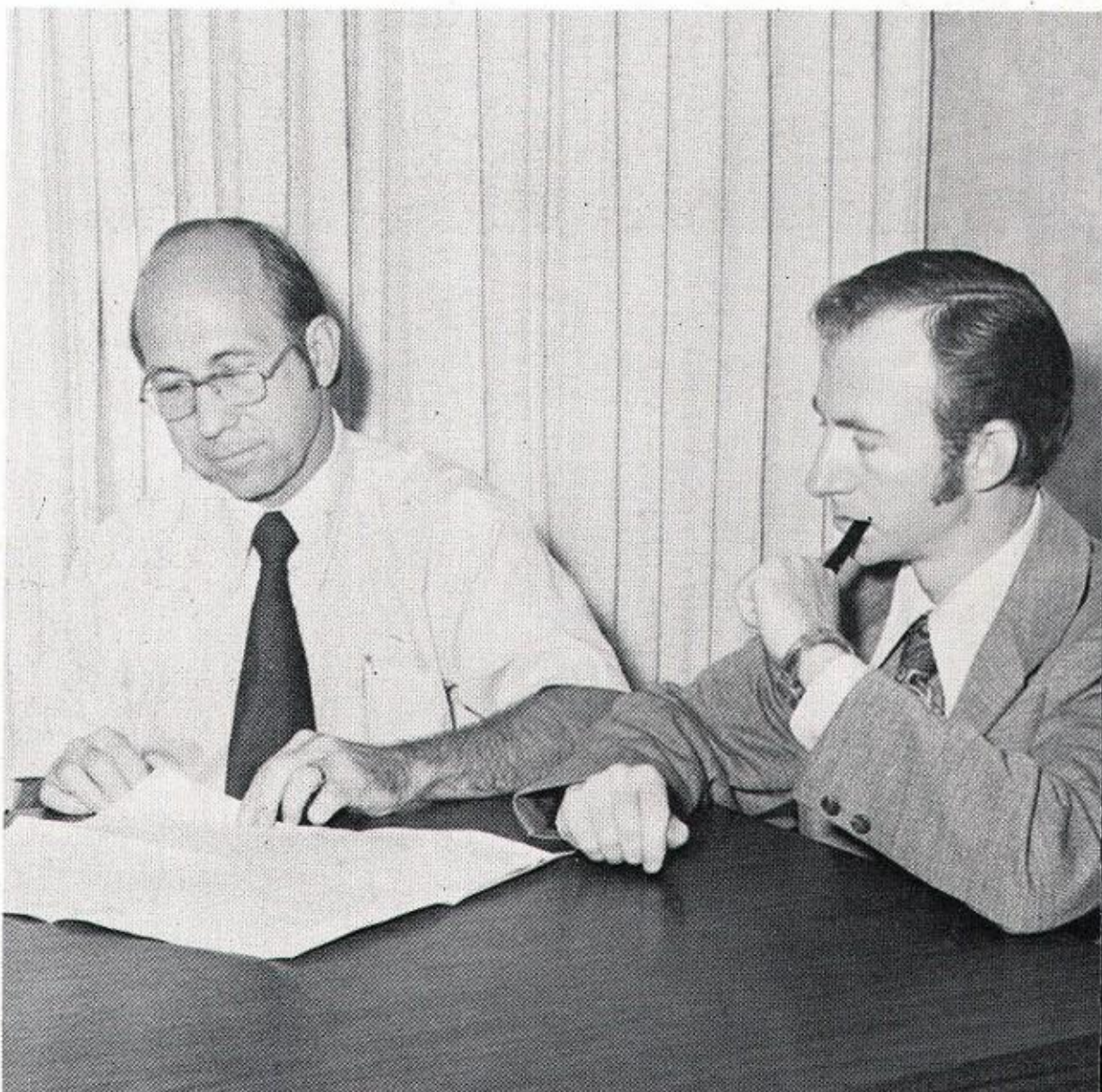
School administrators felt they had "been there before" as they went through the now familiar process of getting a new building ready before the seams were burst in the old ones.

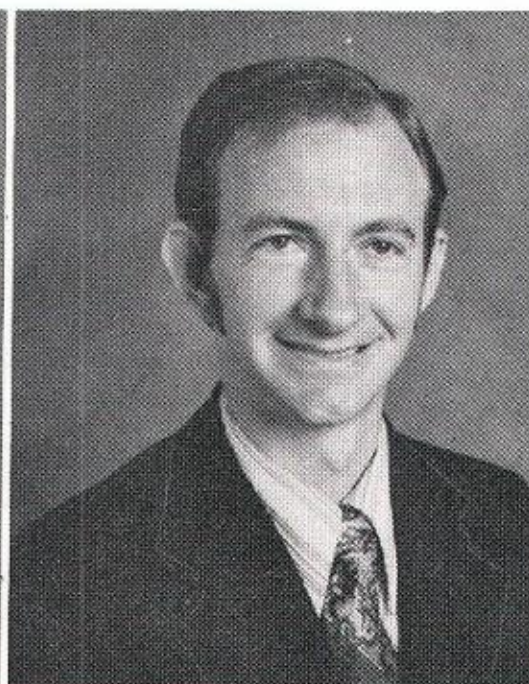
A trip to New York City to have bonds rated before they were sold resulted in a BAA rating for the district. Meeting with Moody's Investments were Ed Hill, board member; Don Shields, superintendent and the district's financial advisor, Noel Johnson.

But all of the preliminary work went for naught when the lowest bid was \$95,000 over the allotted funds. That, combined with a slow down in the growth rate, caused the board to reject all bids and wait until January to reassess their needs.

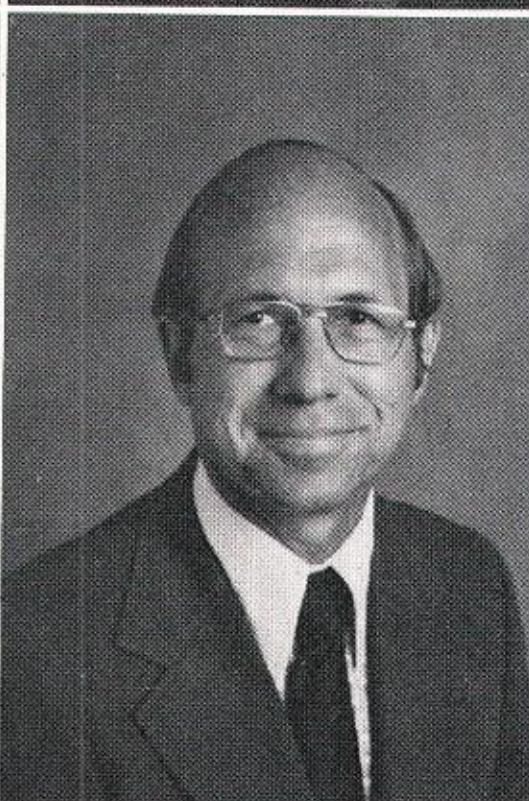
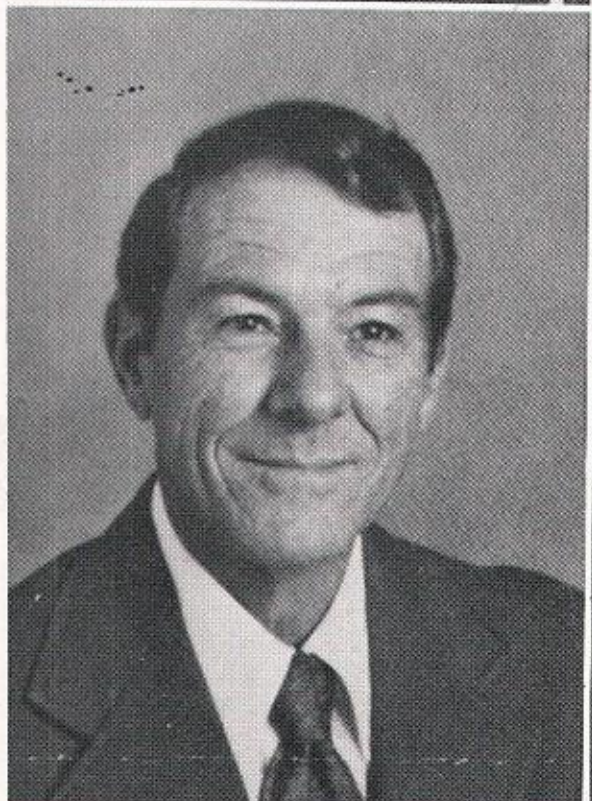


Superintendent Don Shields makes some last-minute changes on the new high school building before the board released the plans to prospective builders. Marjorie Coffey, school secretary, probably feels life is just one report after another as the education agency requires reams of school forms to be mailed to the Austin office. Principals Marvin Wolff and Randy Savage figure the 9-weeks attendance report for the elementary school.





Jerry Kirby, BA, University of Texas at Arlington, MEd, North Texas State University, Denton; junior high principal; *Randy Savage*, BS, MEd, East Texas State University, Commerce, intermediate school principal.

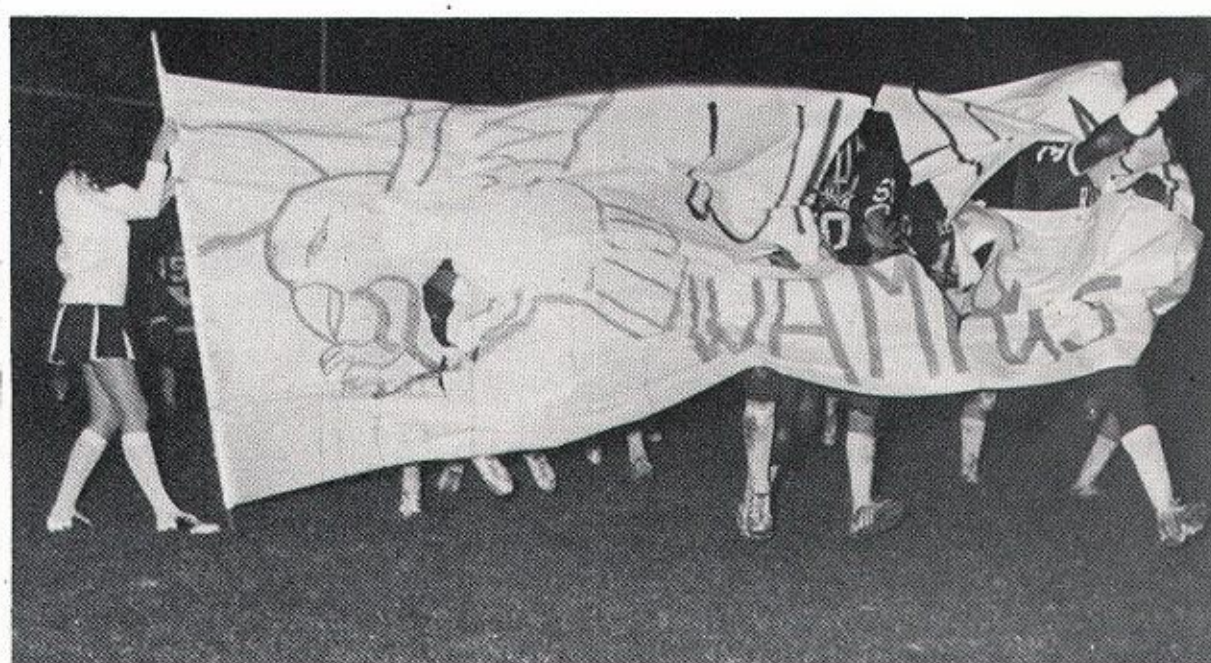
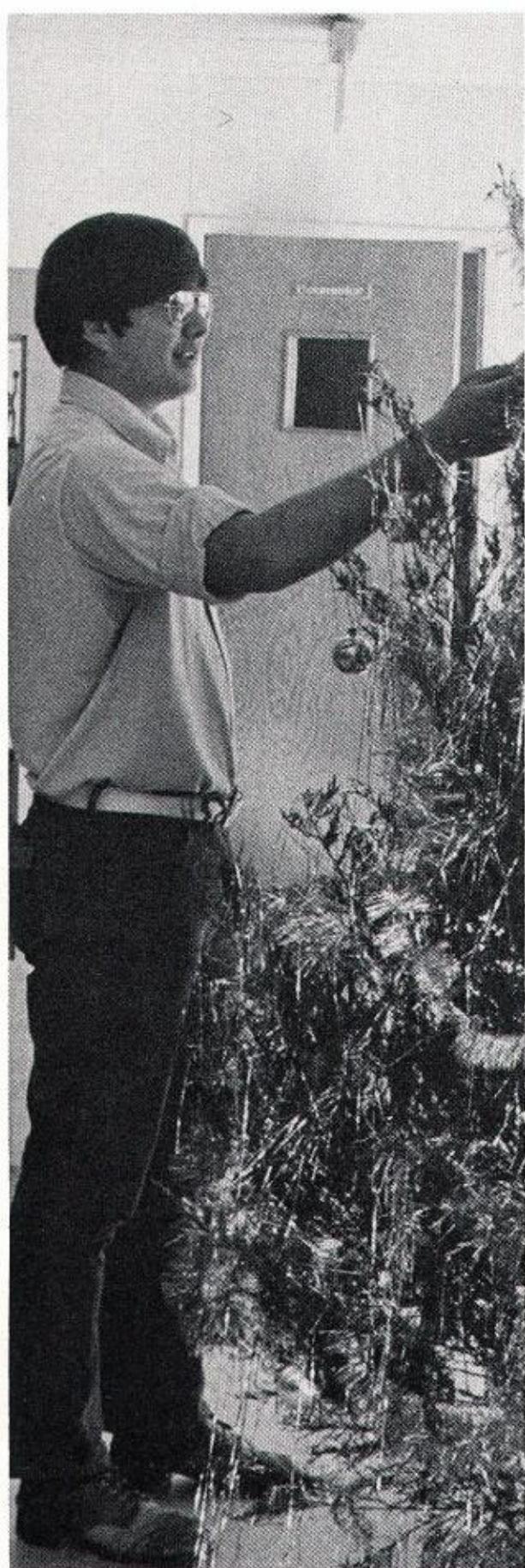


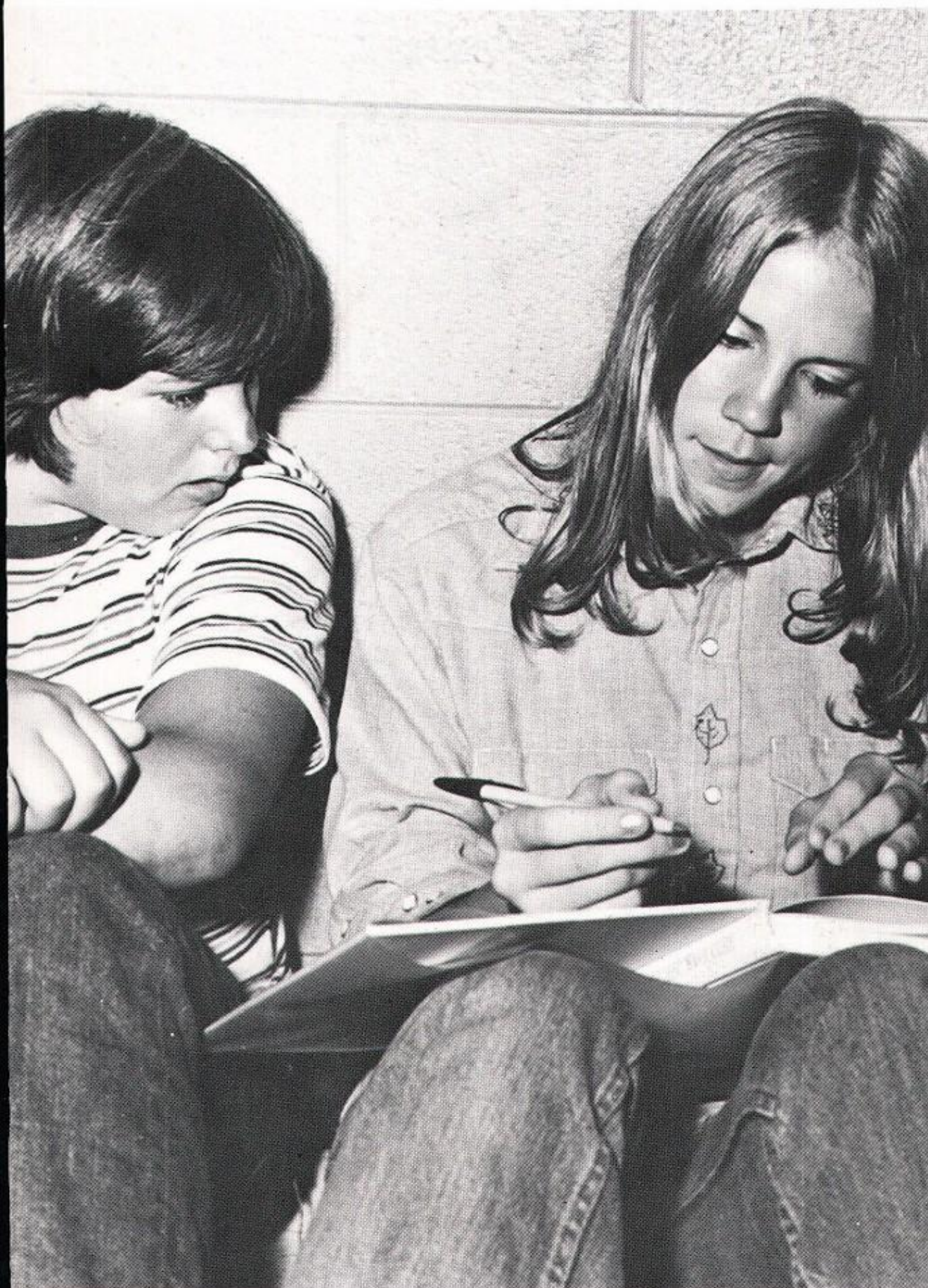
Earl Seago, BS and MEd, University of Texas, Austin, high school principal; *Marvin Wolff*, BS, Baylor University, Waco; MEd, Howard Payne College, Brownwood; elementary school principal.



Members of the school board are Ed Hill, vice-president; Billy Goodloe, president; Sherry Hensley, secretary; Superintendent Don Shields and

members Andrew Syfrett, Bob Redd, Don Mize and T. Edward Nobles.





seniors, finally ... 'no smoking' ... cramming for exams ... exemptions ... homecoming pep rally ... yearbook signing party ... five licks ... unexcused absences ... restricted parking areas ... end of smoking porch ... DECA ... goatropers ...

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... chorus assemblies ... ordering senior rings ... greenhand initiation ... faking excuses ... yearbook deadline ... cruise town ... park at Tote-A-Way ... crowded hallways ... 8:30 bell ... 3:30 bell ... lunchroom cuisine ... bus rides ... lost report cards ... cliques ... failing notices ... band concerts ... graduation ...

Seniors fill year with memories

From enrollment to commencement, seniors tried to pack into 180 days all those "last time" things they had planned to do before becoming graduates.

Enrolling in August there was some compensation for ending a too-short vacation. Distributive education was included in the curriculum for the first time and 11 seniors welcomed the opportunity to work part time while completing the 20 credits needed for graduation.

Other seniors volunteered as aides for teachers, administrators and school personnel receiving local credit.

A long-awaited chorus was also organized when vocal music was available for all students—except seniors who found a conflict in scheduling. Only one could enroll as it was offered

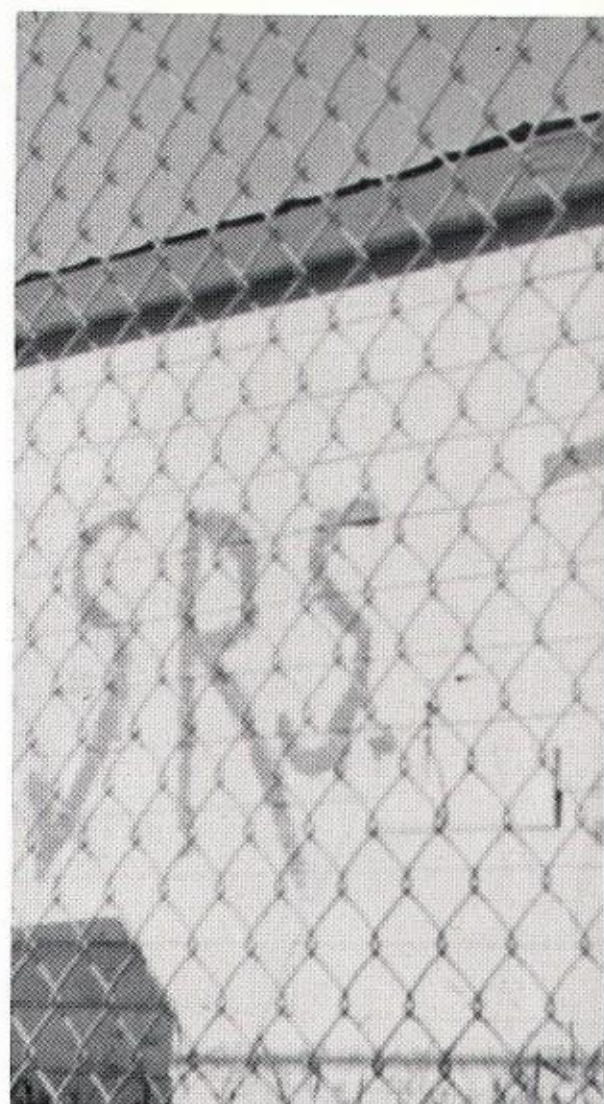
the same time as English IV, a requirement for all but a few who had taken senior English during their junior year.

With exemptions offered this year for semester exams, students with good grades and few absences could avoid the hour-long tests and gain a two-day vacation.

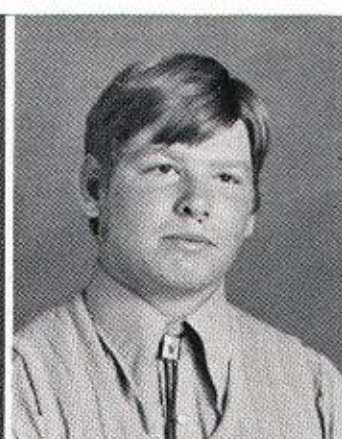
This emphasis on good attendance minimized the temptation to skip.

For the first time in over a decade, a senior was named homecoming queen when Teresa Pearson was crowned during half-time ceremonies at the Red Oak-Hubbard game.

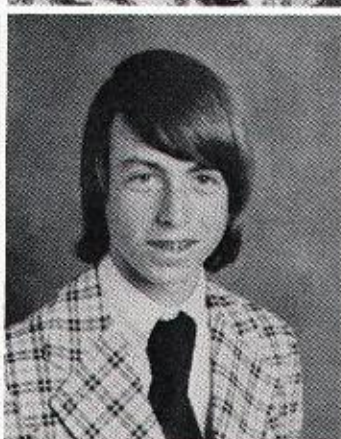
Even though their last year kept them busy with activities and finishing up academic requirements, the seniors still took "their day" to visit colleges and apply for job openings.



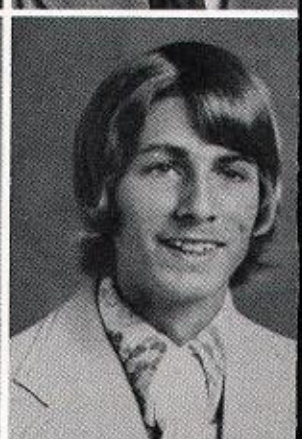
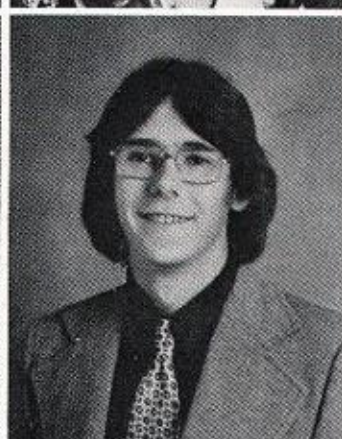
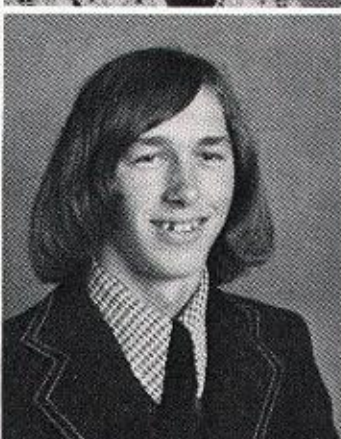
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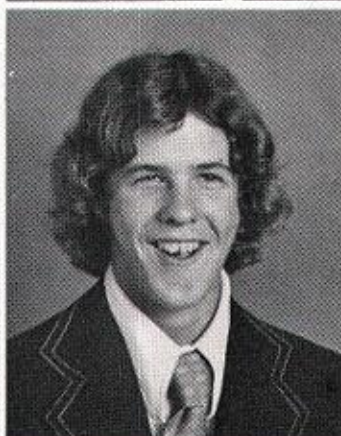




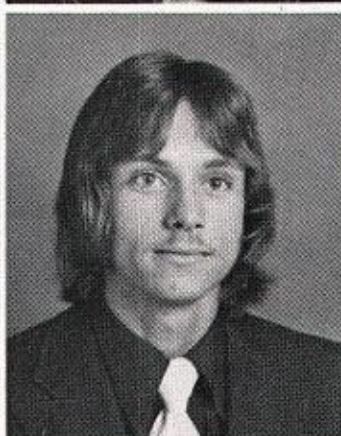
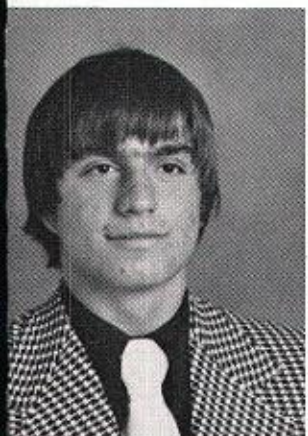
Senior spirit runs high and some culprit even manages to paint some "art work" on the concession stand.



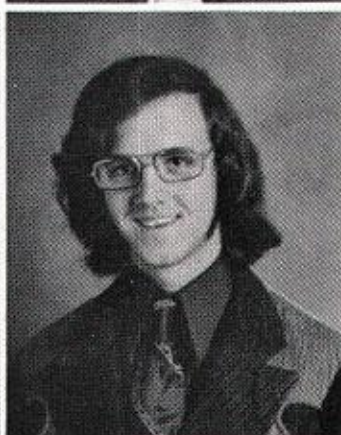
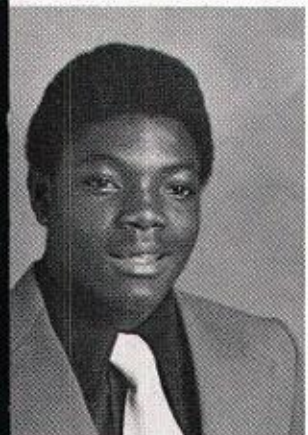
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Oscar Esparza



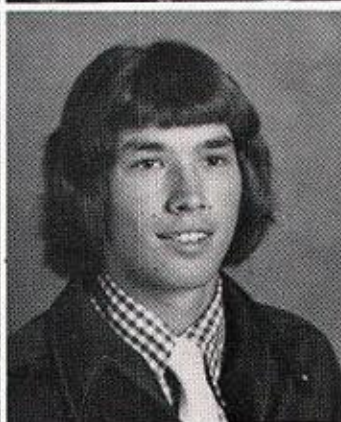
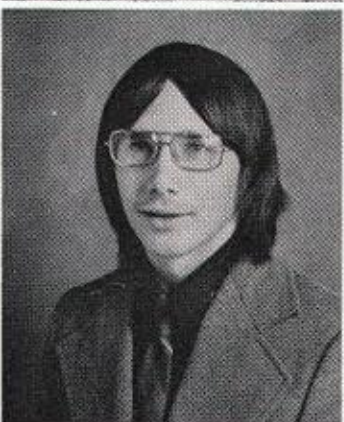
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Glen Grier



Keith Hazard
Karen Holcomb
Julie Jackson
Scott Jackson



Ray Jones
Vicki Jones
Cindy Jordan
Dewayne Killingsworth

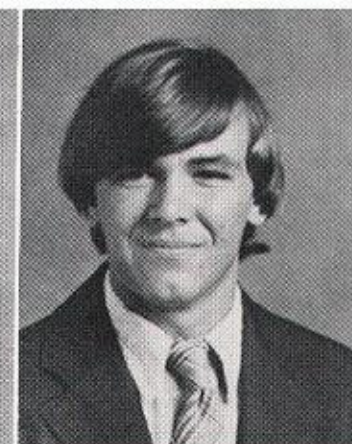
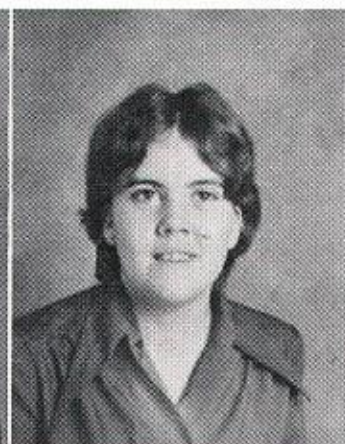
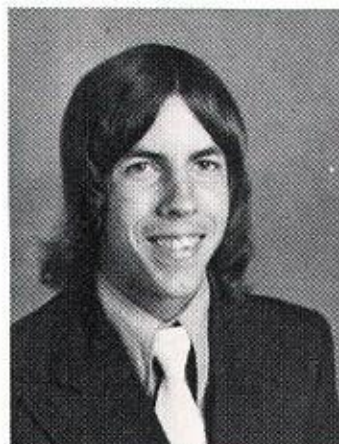


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William Lane
Trina Lindley
Gary Logan

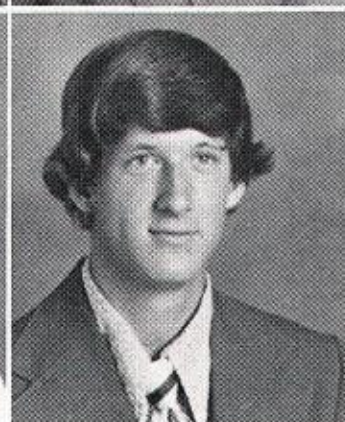
Leadership in the senior class is promoted by Keith Hazard; vice-president, Scott Jackson; president and Randy Cochran; secretary-treasurer. Teri Bailey helps LeAnn Mitchell with her gown before commencement exercises.



William Love
Debbie Mask
Hank McCarty
Brenda Merrill

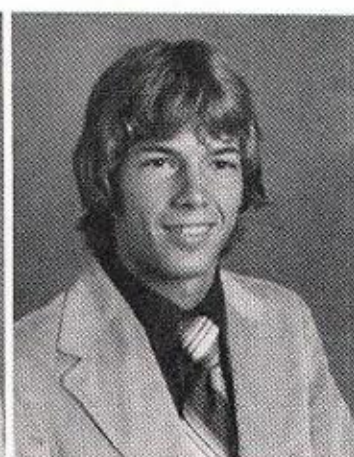


LeAnn Mitchell
Willem Noteboom
Virginia Ogden
Teresa Pearson

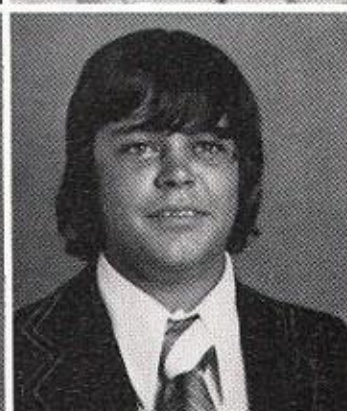




Choosing from a wide variety of sample invitations, seniors determine their selections for ordering in the fall. *Joe Baker* tries to estimate the number of announcements he will need to order for graduation. Taking the *Kuder Interest Exam* at the beginning of school are seniors William Lane, Dewayne Killingworth, Wim Noteboom, David Best and Ray Jones.



Terry Rodgers
Jack Scott
Tom Sharp
Patricia Sprunck



Leah Upton
Billy Watkins
Karen Weidner
Marlane Whiteley

Juniors set main goal of banquet

What do juniors do? They sell spirit ribbons, order senior rings, sell spirit ribbons, work on school publications, sell spirit ribbons, run concession stands at basketball games, construct floats, plan the annual junior-senior banquet, sell more spirit ribbons . . .

Highlight of the year was the ordering of senior rings. New styles were formed commemorating the celebrations of the country's bi-centennial in 1976.

Using a Hansel and Gretel theme, the class float placed third in the homecoming parade. Sponsored by the Red Oak State Bank, juniors worked afternoons and at night to build the float featuring a gingerbread house, trees in the forest and coming complete with a witch's pot filled with brew.

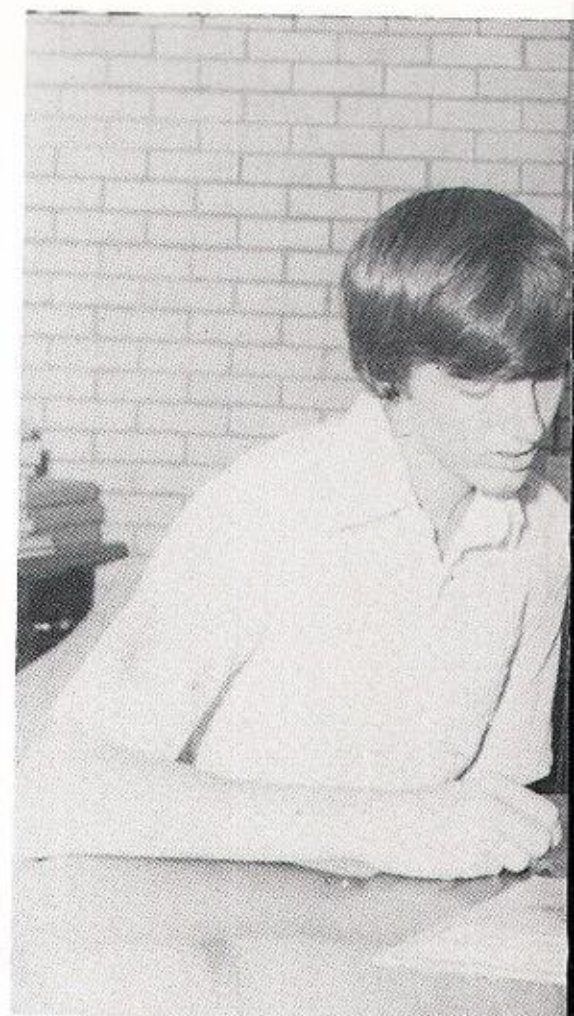
Not only did the class members find

working on the float could be fun, but there were problems they had to overcome such as preventing Patti Adams' dog, from eating the tissue paper gum drops adorning the witch's house.

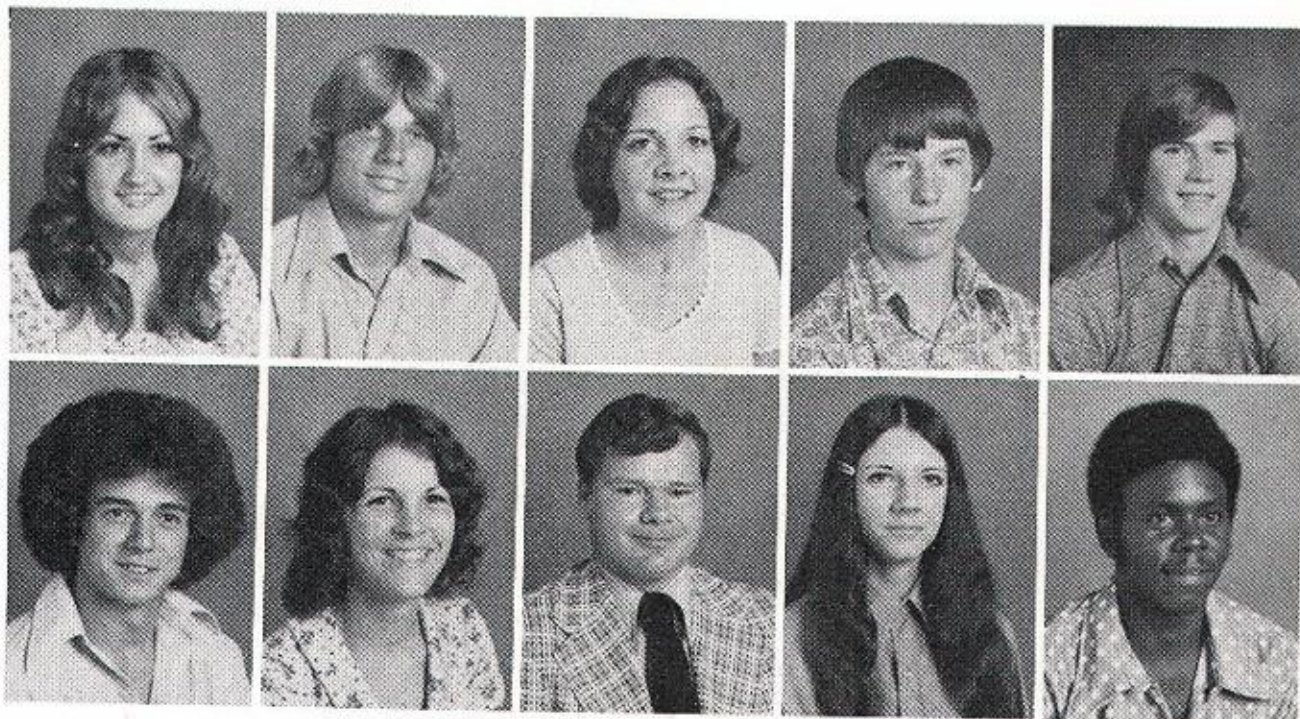
Juniors enrolled in distributive education, working part time while going to school in the mornings.

Members of the class also took chorus and Vicky Donoho was elected president of the organization. Other juniors were featured in solo and special parts when the choir was presented in concert.

Most of the final weeks were spent planning the spring fete honoring the seniors and completing last-minute assignments in order to have enough credits to enroll as seniors the following fall.



Patti Adams
Mike Baumann
Sharon Bice
Jimmy Bledsoe
Dennis Brisbon

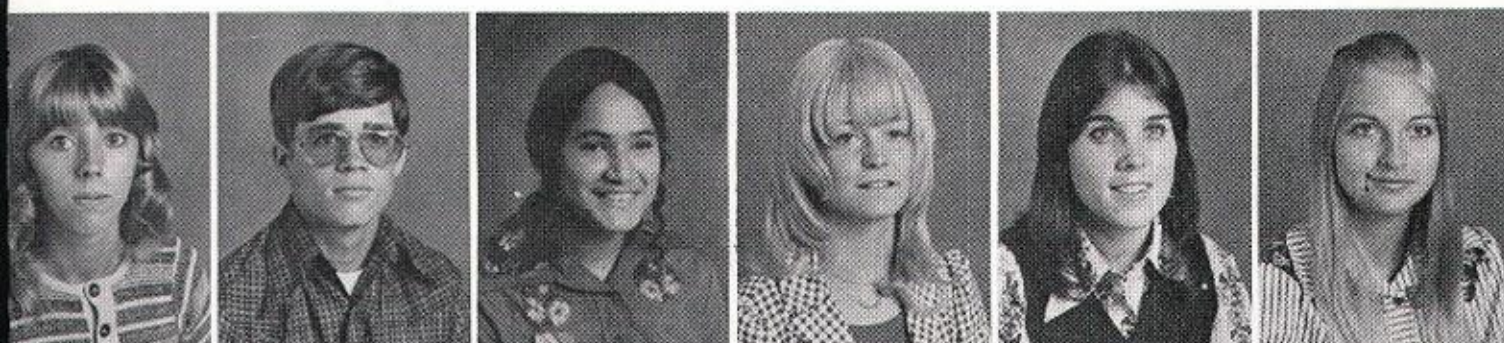


Phillip Butler
Phyllis Calloway
Donald Carey
Judy Chapman
George Crawford

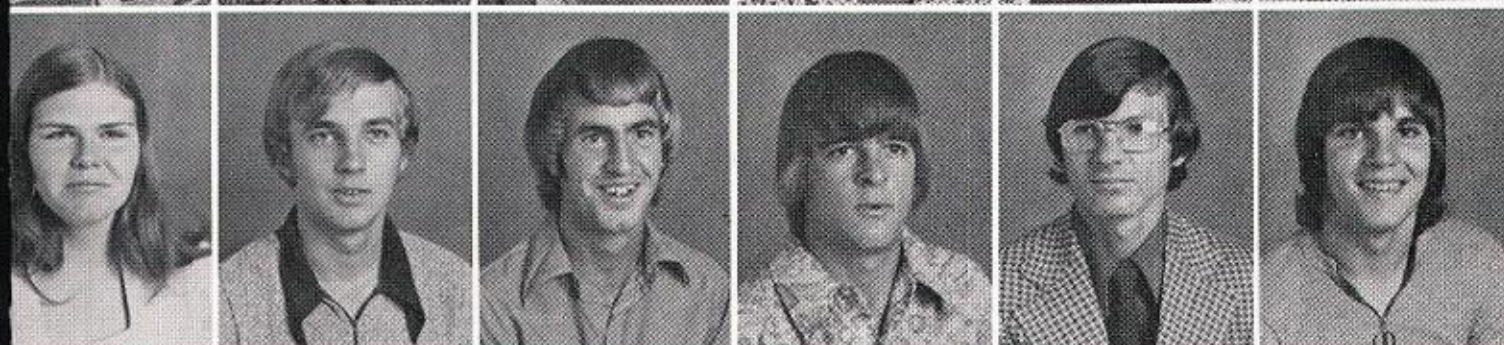




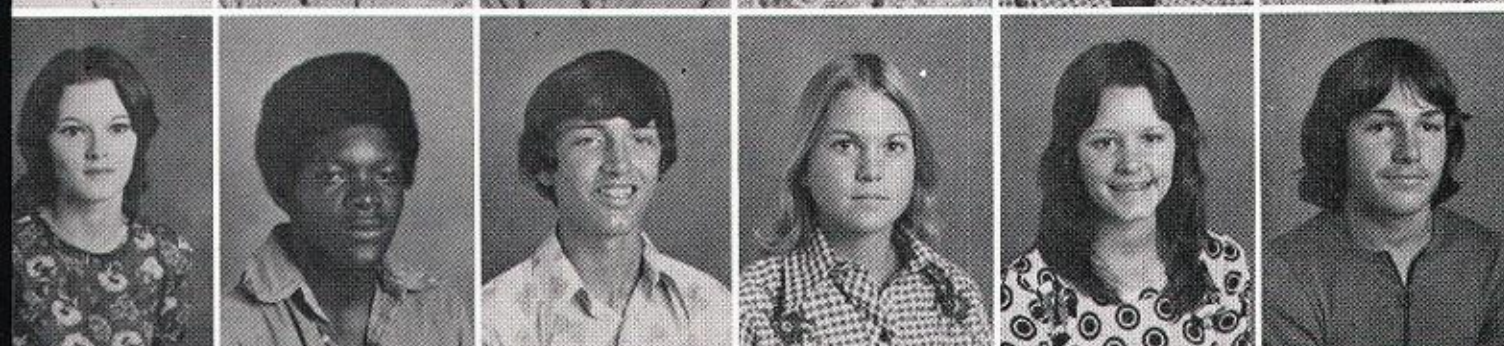
Tim Jones takes a few minutes looking over the list of magazines juniors sell to raise money for the senior banquet. Juniors David Hitt and Kenny Himmelberger put the finishing touches on a break-through banner before the first district game. Prior to the district clash with Blooming Grove, junior class officers discuss the strategy they'll need to beat the Lions. Winning three tournament trophies, Kevin Stanford, class secretary shows off their last award to Phillip Butler, vice-president and David Hitt, president.



Cathy Crump
Larry Deen
Ellia Diaz
Rhonda Doll
Vicky Donoho
Paula Edwards



Cynthia Gorman
Ernie Hall
Kenny Himmelberger
David Hitt
Robert Hoffmeyer
Rickey Hooper

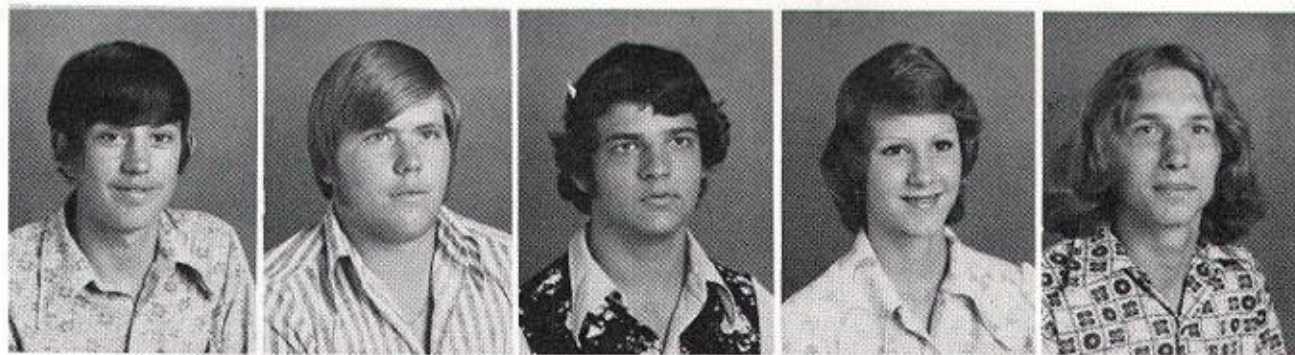


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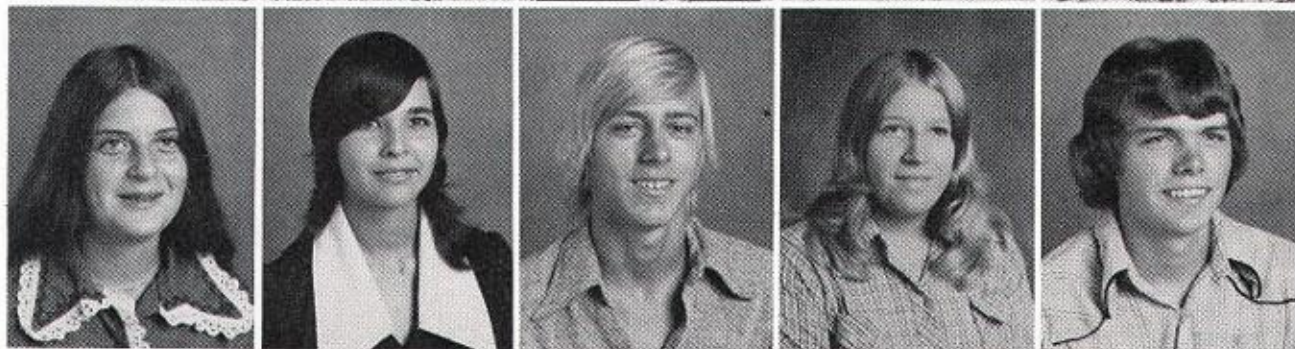


Regina Knight
Linda Lacourciere
Tamara Lee
Ron Lehman
Danny Little
John Loftis

Eddie Lowe
Mike Lowrey
David Lute
Dona Marek
John Milczanowski



Lisa Noteboom
Diane Oliver
Chris Pace
Christi Pate
Eddie Pearson



Tracy Perry
Cindy Plyler
Doris Prater
Jody Pratt
Cheryl Redd

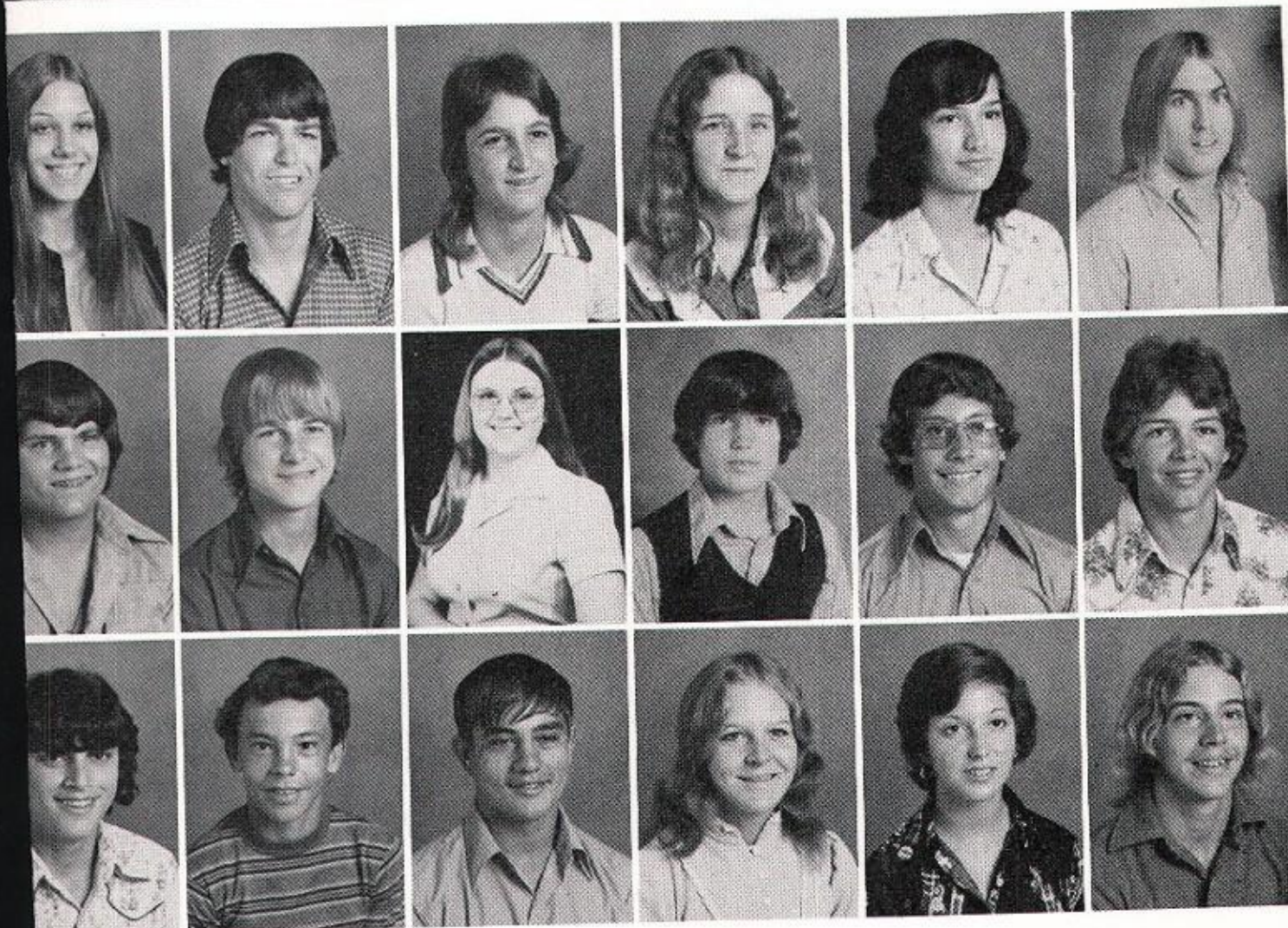
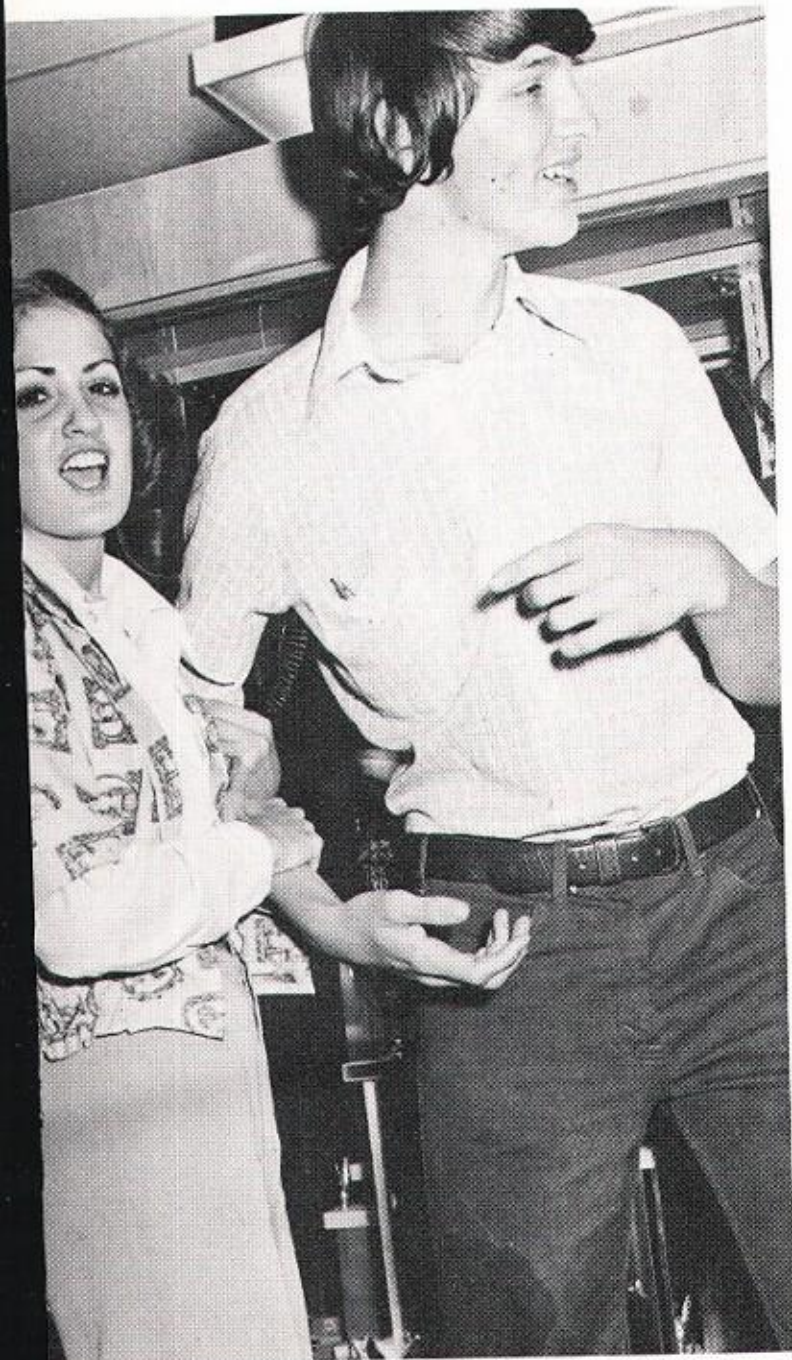


The big day finally arrives as juniors assemble in the school library to choose their class rings. Looking over the selections are Christi Pate, Sharon Bice, Rhonda Doll, Dona Marek, Kenny Himmelberger and Mike Wil-

liamson. "Spirit of '76" a ring style designed to celebrate the United States bicentennial, is popular with Junior Tresa Sileven and other members of the class.



Patti Adams and Tim Jones wait for the 8:15 morning bell. Frank Goss, Herff Jones representative, takes ring orders from Mike Stanton, Rickey Hooper, Brian Kirk and Wayne Smith.



Stephanie Redd
Ricky Reeves
Louise Ritter
Melanie Robnett
Diane Rummel
Clint Sharp

Ricky Sherrell
Jimmy Shields
Tresa Sileven
Wayne Smith
Kevin Stanford
Mike Stanton

Ronnie Stanton
Dennis Stephens
Louis Toombs
Diana Upton
Keli Whitfill
Mike Williamson

Sophomores busy with activities

With the number of activities increasing at Red Oak High School, many sophomores found themselves faced with more to do than time allowed.

Preparation for football games busied many with members of the sophomore class on the varsity and junior varsity teams, in drill team, band, and boosting Hawk spirit on the field and at pep rallies as cheerleaders.

The addition of chorus and pre-employment lab gave sophomores a bigger choice of electives to fill in between required courses. The regular electives remained popular, however, with sophomores enrolled in band, home economics, vocational agriculture, journal-

ism and business and secretarial classes.

Increased activities meant increased travel, and those sophomores who took driver's education as freshman found having their driver's licenses convenient, despite the increased cost of gas, except when facing the fact that only juniors and seniors were allowed to leave campus for lunch.

Sophomore world history classes were enlivened with special projects when students staged a medieval jousting tournament, built scale model castles and even baked a castle cake, complete with coconut grass and ice cream cone turrets.



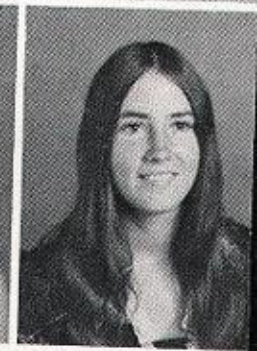
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Carrol Bailey
Jimmy Baker
Beverly Baumann



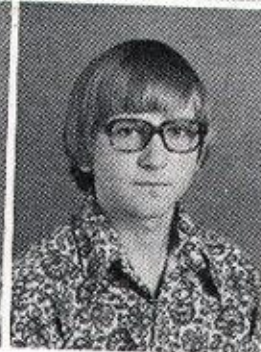
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Kim Brown
Todd Brown

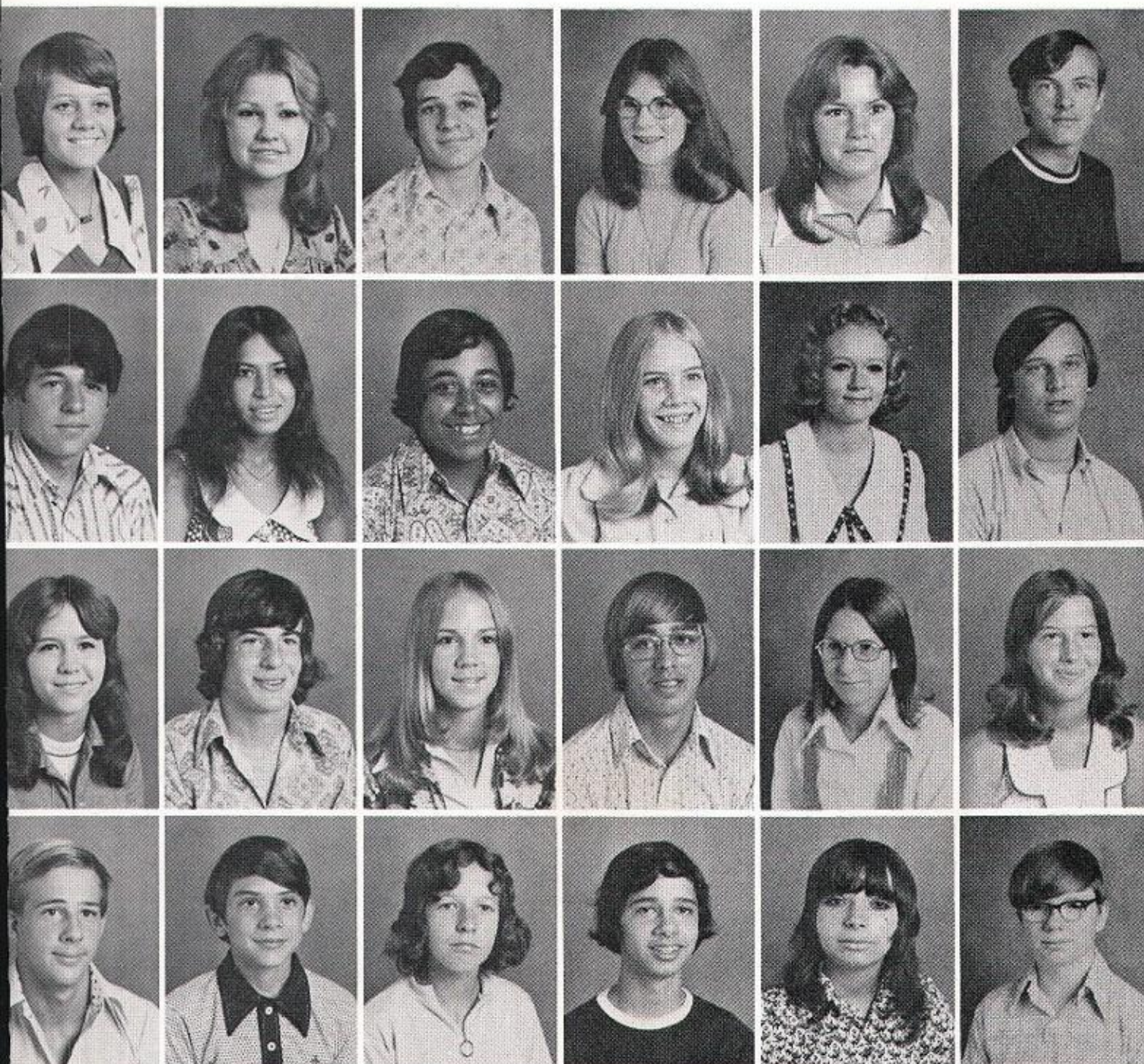


Karen Bryan
Steve Burrow
Maryann Carey
Gary Carroll
Rhonda Caudell
Billie Clark



Dianne Cochran
Kevin Cohernour
Brett Compton
Susan Cox
Debbie Cryer
Paula Daniel





Brenda Decker
Lisa Dickey
Charles Digiglio
Laurie Donoho
Debbie Evans
Bruce Finley

Robert Garvin
Ana Garza
Carlos Gonzales
Kendra Goodloe
Starla Grubbs
David Halteman

Kim Hamel
William Hamilton
Sha Haney
Kirk Hazard
Diann Hearn
Tammy Hill

Mark Jamerson
Lee Jones
Steve Jones
Billy Jordan
Elaine Krantz
Wayne Krantz



Deborah Shaw cuts the castle cake she created in American History while Tommy Wood waits for his share. Working on creativity exercises in English III are Paula Daniel and Jo Beth Mitchell. With classes growing, sophomores found

themselves electing officers in a meeting on the football field bleachers. Bruce Allen, president; Laurie Donoho, secretary; Paula Daniel, vice-president and Jerry Almon, treasurer, stop by the Dairy Queen for a treat.

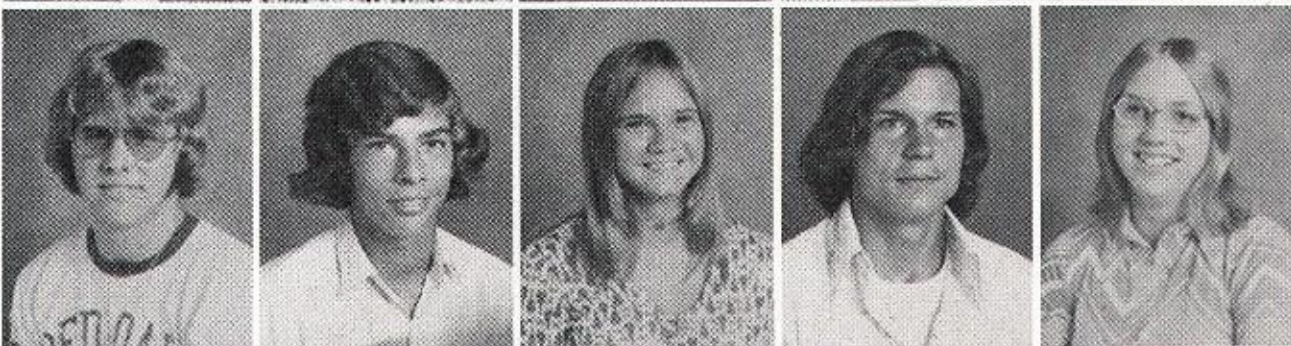
*Enlivening world history class, students take to the football field to conduct a medieval joust. Vying for the affections of fair maiden, Pam Thompson, it was a duel that spares not the loser as Sir Kelly Lute (Leggs) emerges victorious over Sir Lisa Dickey (Sox). Herald is Allison Weidner. *The Wizard of Oz* was the sophomore homecoming float entry. Sophomores discover the fun of working together as DebraheShaw and Brenda Decker put finishing touches on the float. Laurie Donoho finds a reference book handy in making a report for class. Gary Carroll and Stacie Redd spend some spare time in the library.*



Lois Leathers
Anita Lopez
Amy Lowery
Kelly Lute
Davoy McCoy



Adrian McKinney
Robert McNally
Nancy Meighen
Anthony Milczanowski
Jo Beth Mitchell



Donna Mize
Kenny Montgomery
Renee Muirhead
Patricia Nutt
Judy Oliver



Debbie Poteet
Dianna Pratt
Greg Probst
Stacie Redd
Teri Redd





I HOPE I GET THIS BACK

I believe that without a friend you are missing out on a lot!!!
Don't be confused by friends and acquaintances,
there is a difference!
Because I care about you,
It's national care week...
and you get to send
messages to all your friends
telling them that you
care about them and make them
feel good about
themselves and if they write back...
(just once)
then that means that they care
about you too.
BUT, you have to send it right now!!
Send it to everyone you care about and
if they send
it back... that means they care too...
but don't just send it back,
send it on to everyone..
Have a nice day, and I'm glad we are friends!!!

THIS IS A ROSE OF FRIENDSHIP YOU MUST
PASS IT TO AT LEAST 4 FRIENDS!!!

GO!

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Randy Rich
Manuel Rodriguez
Liz Scott



Denice Shackelford
Barry Sharp
Deborah Shaw



David Sileven
Kirk Sims
Alton Smith



John Sprunck
Gloria Thompson
Pamela Thompson



Clay Titus
Terri Vencill
Lisa Wall



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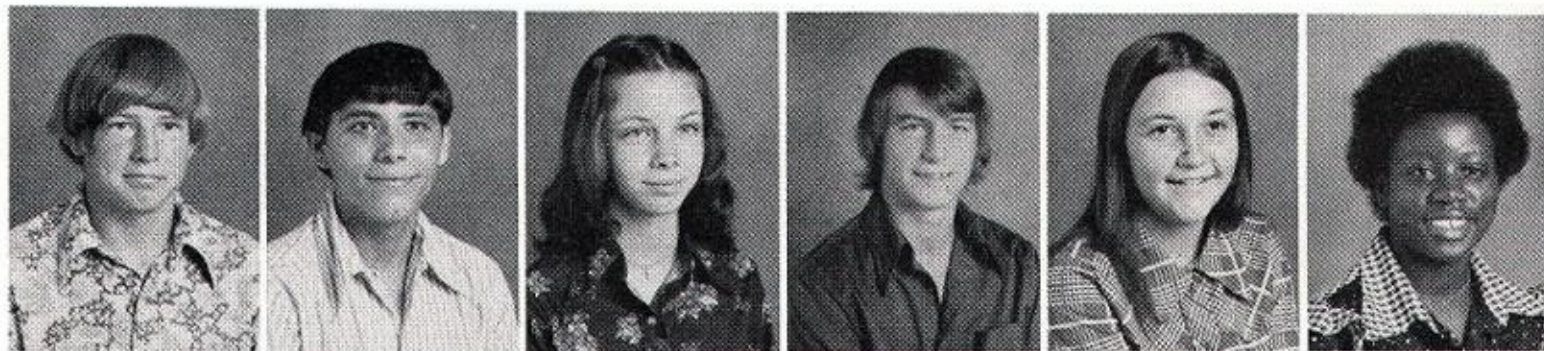


Paula Willis
Ron Woodall
Micky Worley



Freshmen elect Pete Anderson, president; Katona Woods, vice-president and Lisa Milczanowski, secretary-treasurer. Denise McCracken helps Valerie Merritt with a book report that all freshmen are required to do in English.

Gean Allen
Pete Anderson
Chris Bartmess
Ricky Best
Donna Bingham
Brenda Bisor



Lennie Bisor
Vickie Brown
Regina Calhoun
Leslie Calloway
Mike Carroll
Kim Chancellor



Tammy Cochran
Sherry Collins
Diane Correll
Ruby Crawford
Carol Crooks
Kerry Curby



Kim Curby
John Curtis
Brent Davis
Estella Diaz
Del Dickinson
Jimmy Driver





'Fish' get into swim of things

Making their debut into high school, the freshmen, as usual, were largest in number, if not in size.

Going over the century mark, the 103 "fish" quickly adjusted to high school life.

In their first class meeting, freshmen elected their eighth grade valedictorian, Pete Anderson, president.

Besides being enrolled in the basic math, science and English, many of the freshmen were in drama, choir, band, journalism, vocational agriculture and homemaking.

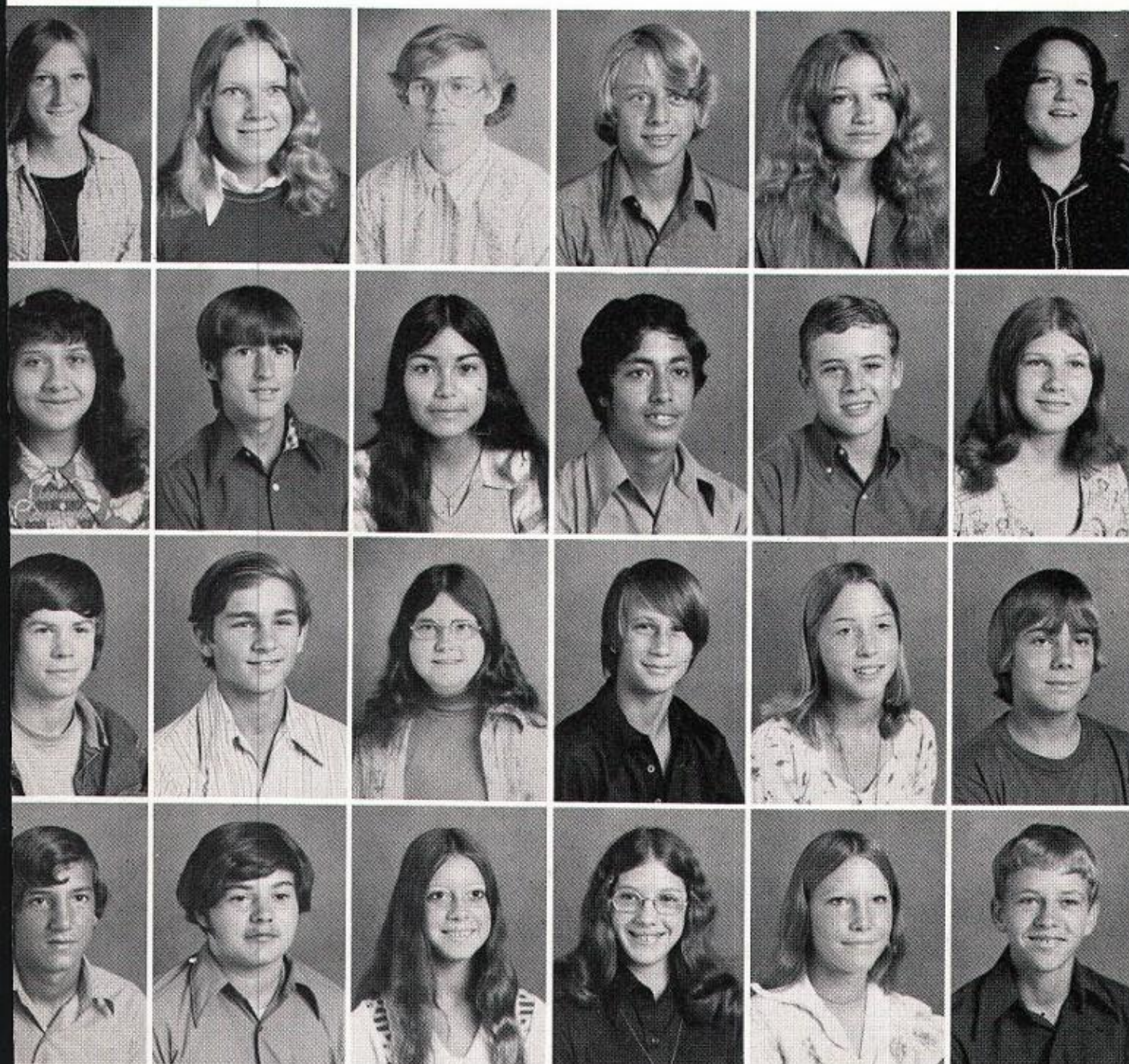
Greenhand initiation was as usual torturous for boys joining Future Farmers of America. A couple of things the boys endured was to eat barnyard pudding and wear green paint on their hands for a week.

With the freshmen being the largest

class, it's not unexpected that several of the girls were elected to an office in Future Homemakers of America. One of the projects the members accomplished this year was to entertain people at a rest home. The girls sang, told jokes and served refreshments.

Although there wasn't a homecoming nominee from the freshmen class, they did their share, too. Their float, with the theme "Happy Days," won second place in the contest. The class carried their theme throughout the day by dressing in the 50's style. With hair slicked back and bobby socks rolled down, they kept the spirit going.

With the prize money they won for their float, the freshmen had their first class party—a barn party at the John Mulkeys.



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Angela Easdon
Johnny Finley
Mark Fuller
Donna Gable
Anna Gammon

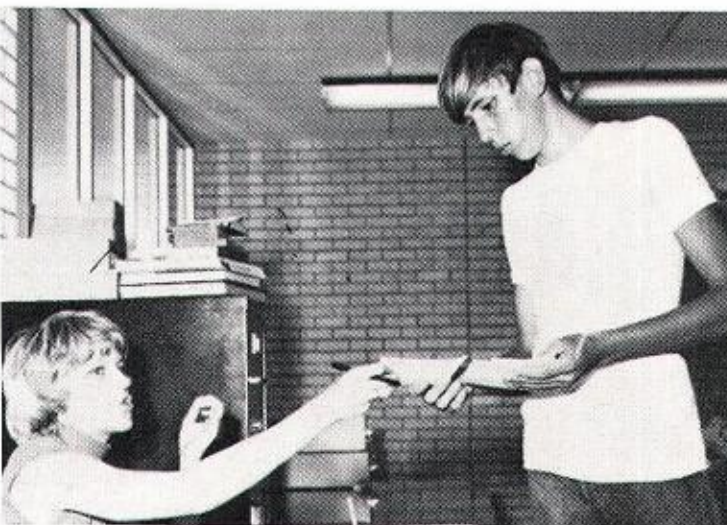
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Robert Goodloe
Sharon Gorman

Wayne Hamilton
David Hammer
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Dale Ivy
Jaylene Jacobs
Laura Jones
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Randy Killingsworth



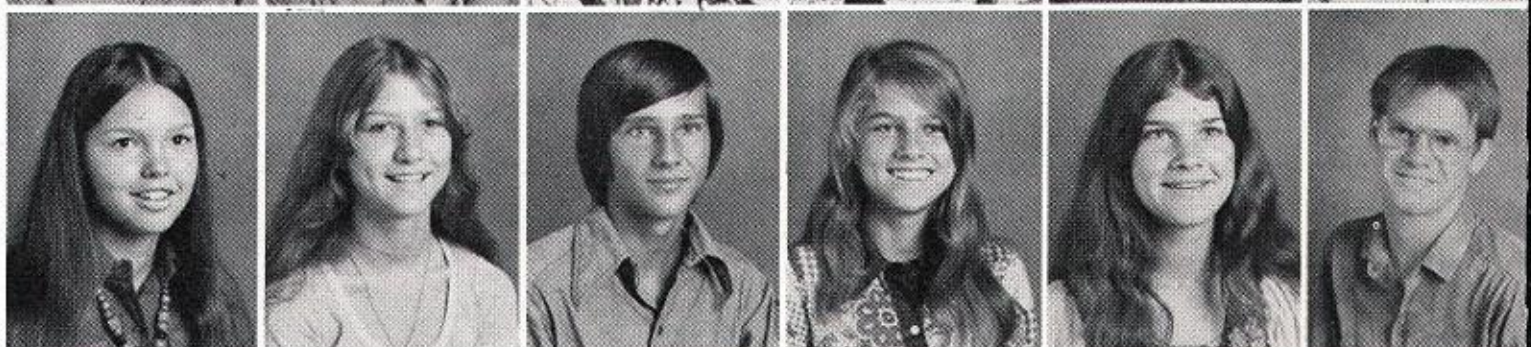
Lisa Parnell, Connie Williams, Laura Jones and Rhonda Robbins ride on the freshmen homecoming float, which won second place. Freshman Timothy Syfrett finds high school enrollment somewhat confusing as he gets class schedules and locker assignment during the two days of registration. Math teacher Paula Russell, beginning her first year of teaching, helps Timothy with his schedule.



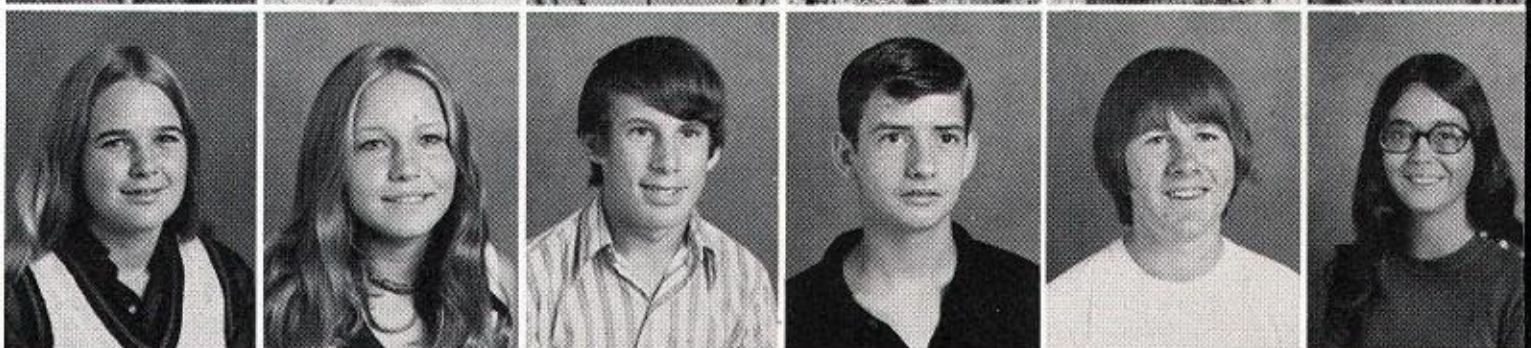
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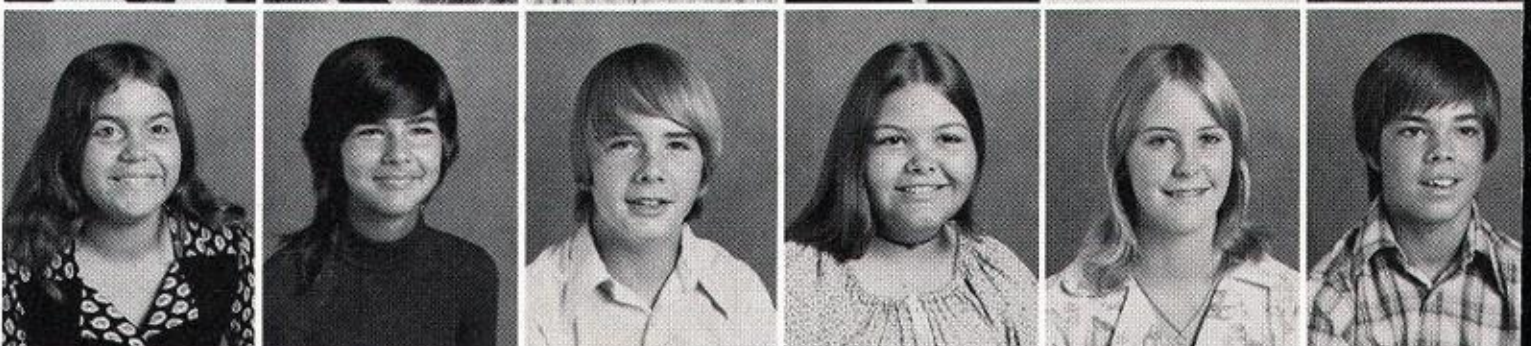
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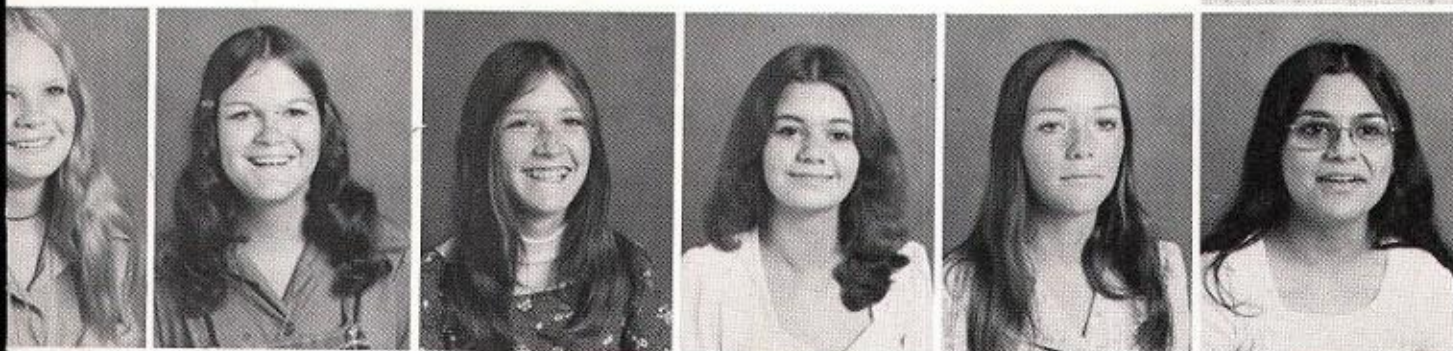




Getting in the homecoming mood, Brenda Bisor, Ruby Crawford, Teresa Wylie and Valerie Merritt announce the arrival of the class "Happy Days" float.



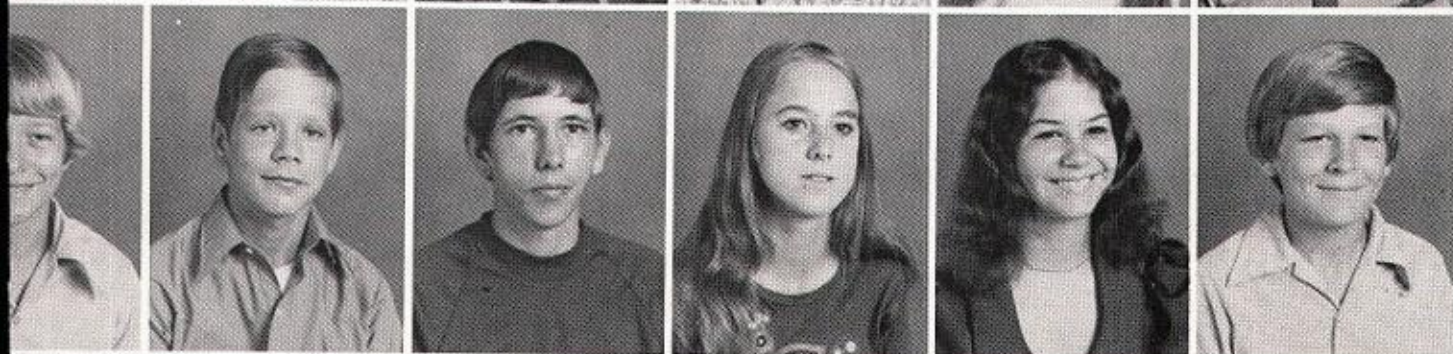
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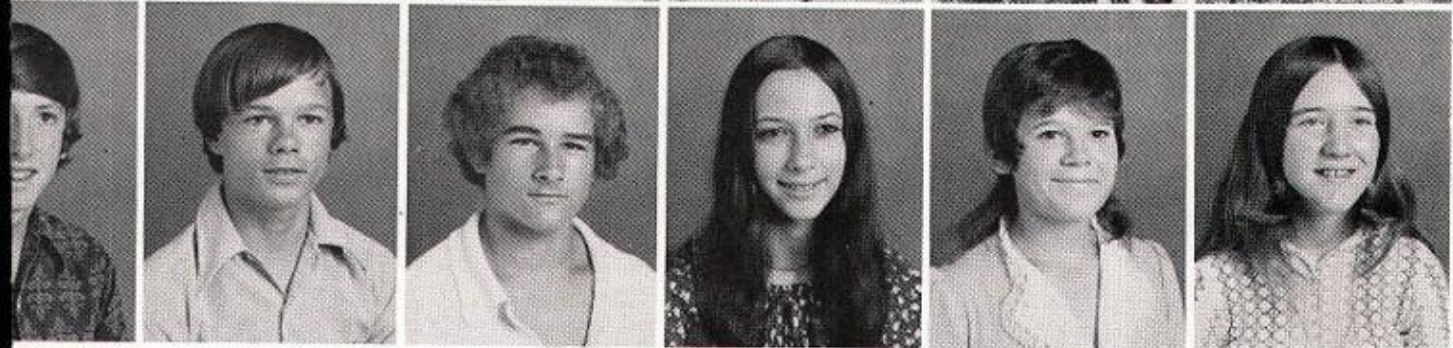
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Bobby Vencill
Glen Warren
Lori Warren
Clarence Wells
Kim Whitfill
Connie Williams



Tim Williams
David Wolfe
Larry Woodall
Katona Woods
Julie Worley
Teresa Wylie





football ... pep club ...
slap, kiss and hug ... eating
in the cafeteria ... wink
'em ... going to the office
... PE ... eighth grade
graduation ... five licks ...
sweetheart dance ... bas-
ketball ... marching band
... fossils ... slumber par-
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COMICS

district champions ... ER
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Flags ... ID bracelets ...
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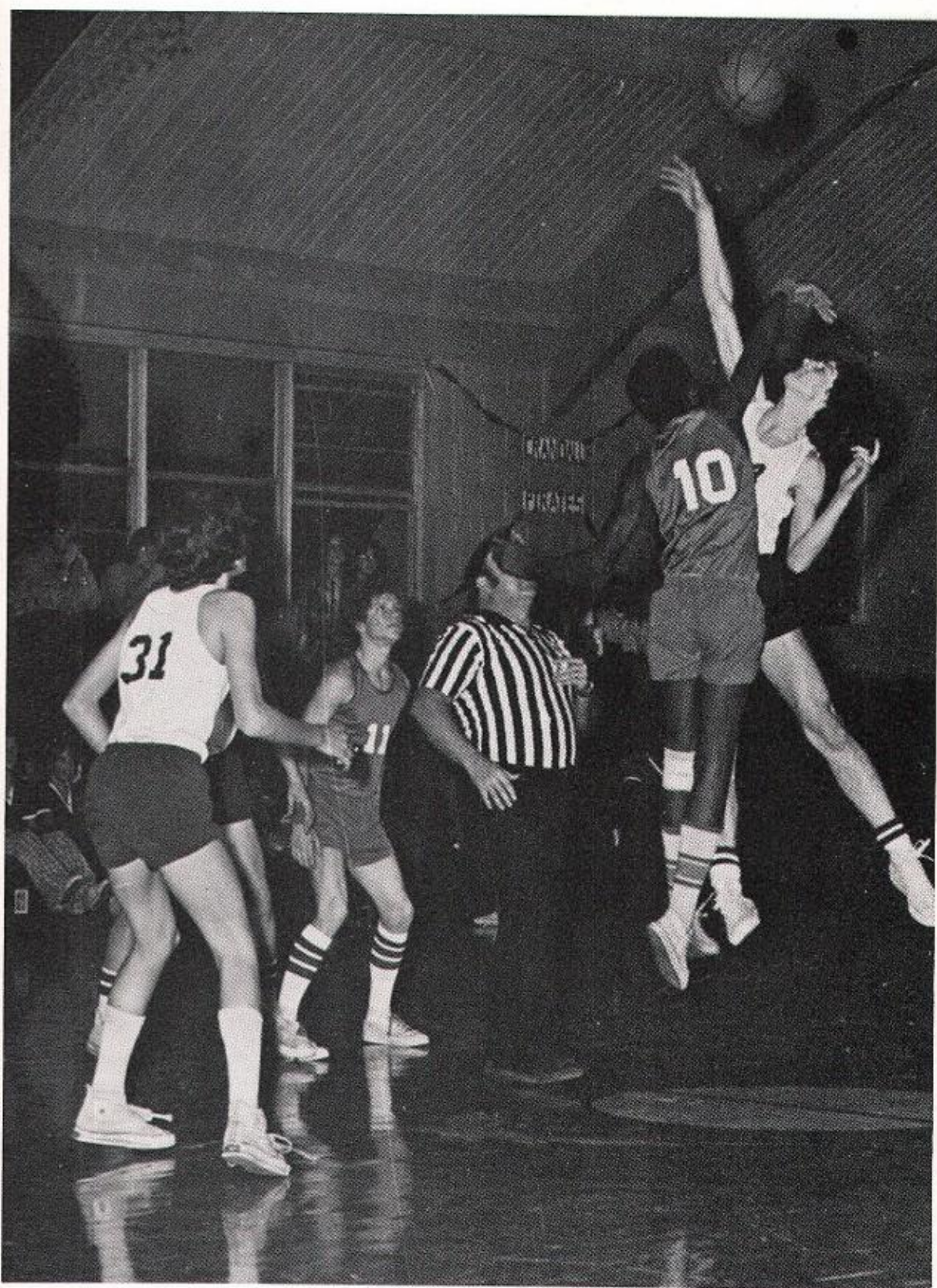
Giggles, love are junior high

Giggly girls, puppy love and aspiring athletes dominated the scene at junior high when 190 students, in seventh and eighth grade, filled 180 school days with study, talk and play.

There were six periods of classes each day with students enrolled in math, science, history and English, along with band, chorus, physical education and Spanish.

Basketball players and supporters celebrated the season's outcome at their athletic banquet that was held on March 18. Dining at El Fenix in Dallas, team members shared moments of victory and remembered the highlights of the season.

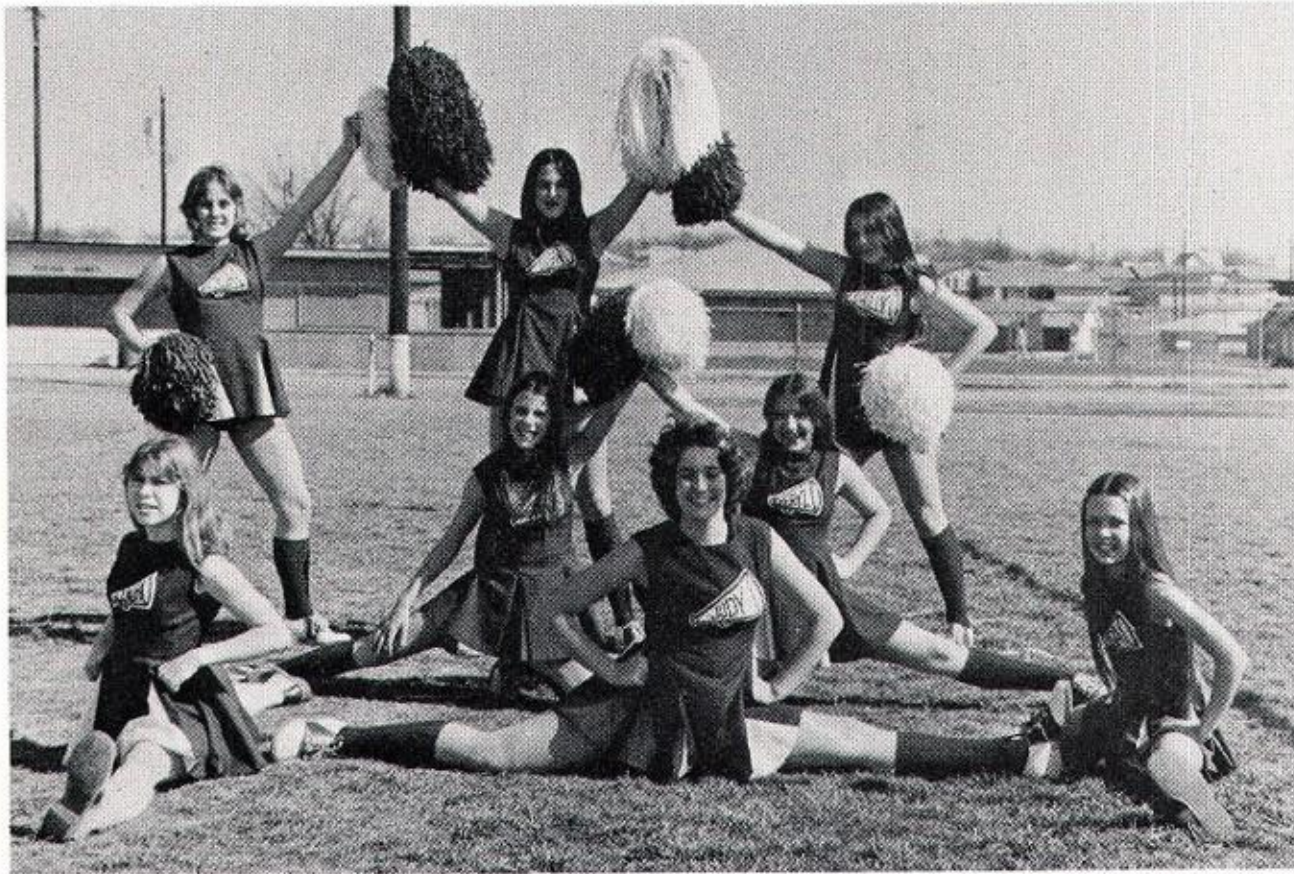




Enjoying the athletic banquet cuisine are eighth graders Keith Parsons and Julie Shields. With the addition of chorus to the curriculum, Dianah Hill, Shelia Driskell, Lisa Robbins, Janice Wickersham and Sandy Barber practice songs to be presented in their spring concert. Guests at the athletic banquet are teacher Joan Moore with Wynona and Glendon Haney. Designing posters to decorate the library are Joanna Stinson and Lynn Ashlock. Keith Parsons jumps high for the tip off in the Red Oak junior high tournament. Searching for an empty seat in the lunchroom is Irma Garza.



Junior high students gather in the gym for a pep rally before their big game with Blooming Grove. Cheerleader Julie Shields helps get school spirit up. *Junior High cheerleaders. Front row: Glenda McCracken, Judy Robnett, Lisa Robbins. Middle row: Pam Mulkey, Cheryl McNeill. Back row: Alisa Allen, Susan Scott, Shelly Perry.*



Activities enliven pep club season

Pom pons, parades and routines highlighted the fall football season for junior high pep club members.

Cheering at each game played by the seventh and eighth grade teams, their year was climaxed with the annual sweetheart game and dance.

During half-time activities, Cheryl McNeill, elected by vote of the student body, was crowned junior high queen. Named team sweethearts were Glenda McCracken and Judy Robnett.

Participating in the high school homecoming parade, junior high pepsters march the entire parade route.





Alisa Allen leads cheers during a pep rally. Three cheerleaders, Glenda McCracken, Cheryl McNeill and Judy Robnett are crowned football sweethearts during half-time ceremonies of the Crandall game.



Junior high pep club. Front row: Tina Whitfill, Sharon Ritter, Lynette Jones, Pamela Shaw, Debbie Hill. Second row: Lori Dickey, Cathy Stanton, Lori Cohernour, Janice Knight, Tracy Watkins, Tammy Knight, Dona Knight, Linda

Baumann, Jana Payne, Dannel Markwood. Third row: Lanette Strain, Donna Dickinson, Rhonda Leach, Lisa Willis, Christie Parrent, Dianah Hill, Betty Barber, Sandy Barber, Lisa Coats, Keri McClure, Cheryl Duke, Shari

Smith. Back row: Joanna Stinson, Lynn Ashlock, Robin Golden, Shelia Driskell, Kerri Kerley, Donna Mabra, Virginia Anderson, Patricia James, Janet Scholz, Kristi Kitchens, Patty Fielders, Rose Everett.

Junior high fields two teams

Junior high fielded two football teams, playing a total of 18 games.

"The seventh grade had an exceptional year," said Coach Jerry Trussell. The team scored 82 points while holding their opponents to 16 and

wound up in a three-way tie for second with Kerens and Edgewood. Blooming Grove took first in their division.

The eighth grade finished in the cellar, winning only their first game, tying three and losing six.

Seventh Grade

Opponent	We	They
Community	14	0
Cedar Hill	20	0
Kemp	16	0
Blooming Grove	0	14
Crandall	6	0
Kerens	0	0
Italy	14	0
Edgewood	6	6

Eighth Grade

Opponent	We	They
Community	14	6
Cedar Hill	16	18
Itasca	6	6
Kemp	0	0
Blooming Grove	0	30
Crandall	0	14
Hubbard	0	14
Kerens	0	12
Italy	6	6
Edgewood	14	0

Halfback Ronny Carroll breaks around end and sprints for a 49-yard touchdown in Red Oak seventh grade's 6-6 tie with Edgewood



Eighth grade. Front row: Jack Henry, John Cook, Barry Adams, Robert Hensley, David Schoenrock, Freddy Mize, David Hearn, Neil Smith,

Rick Mahone, Mark Donica. Back row: Gary Maines, James Walker, Greg Hilliard, Kevin Redd, Ken Bryan, Donald Lute, Bill Jackson,

Keith Parsons, Roby Woodall, Coach Allen.



Seventh grade football team. Front row: John Walker, Danny Driver, Charles Woods, Billy Redd, Tommy Sutherland, Randy Schoenrock, Danny Worley, Keith Stanton, Kenny Clark. Second row: Billy Taylor, Richard Kelly, Curtis Williams, Dane Calhoun, Mark Denny, Ronny Carroll, Tony Shaw, Gary Hearn. Third row: Mark Lowrey, David Lemons, Allen Jackson, Alan Goodloe, Todd Cox, Thane Redd, Austin Swafford, Kenneth Nutt. Fourth row: Coach Jerry Trussell, Barry Taylor, Don Galloway, Brent Abernathy, Tim Webb, Craig Muirhead, Terry Clendenen. In a final attempt to get on the board, the Red Oak eighth graders struggle their way down to the Kerens 3-yard line, but couldn't score, ending the game with a 0-0 tie. In the final game of the season, the Red Oak seventh graders went to Edgewood and battled the Bulldogs to a 6-6 tie.

The district playoff with Blooming Grove brought some anxious moments to Coach Jerry Trussell before the Hawks pulled off a 35-31 championship victory. *Freddy Mize tallies two points in another Red Oak victory as they down Cedar Hill, 22-16.*

Eighth grade

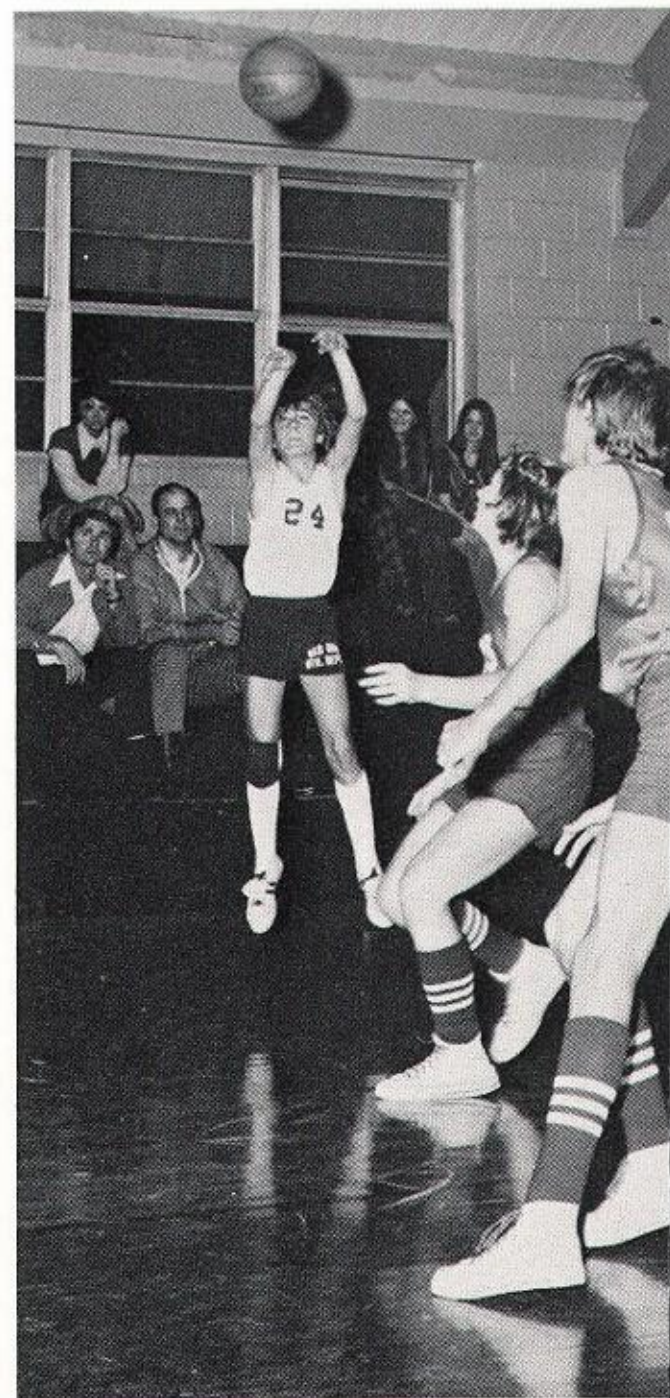
Season record: 22-4

Opponent	We	They
Frost	24	28
Midlothian	29	46
Kennedale	47	12
Crowley	26	25
*Edgewood	22	16
Frost	22	19
Avalon	19	18
St. Johns	22	20
Cedar Hill	47	22
*Crandall	42	18
St. Johns	19	41
*Kemp	31	16
Cedar Hill	58	37
*Edgewood	41	28
*Crandall	44	28
Glen Rose	38	27
Granbury	29	32
Rice	45	27
*Kemp	24	16
Palmer	36	27
St. Johns	30	29
**St. Johns	2	0
Frost	41	30
Milford	32	24
Venus	48	38
*Blooming Grove	35	31
*District games		
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Seventh grade

Season record: 4-9

Opponent	We	They
Midlothian	17	25
Kennedale	17	13
Crowley	18	49
Edgewood	20	13
Cedar Hill	23	30
Crandall	23	32
Cedar Hill	24	28
Edgewood	35	30
Crandall	19	40
Kemp	29	28
Kemp	30	32
Avalon	20	35
Frost	16	42



Eighth grade boys. Front row: Mark Donica, Brian Baumann, Doanld Lute, Ken Bryan, Keith Parsons, Larry Evans, Bill Jackson, Kevin Redd.

Back row: Coach Jerry Trussell, David Schoenrock, Billy Thompson, Freddy Mize, Neil Smith, Greg Hilliard, Robert Hensley, David Hearn.

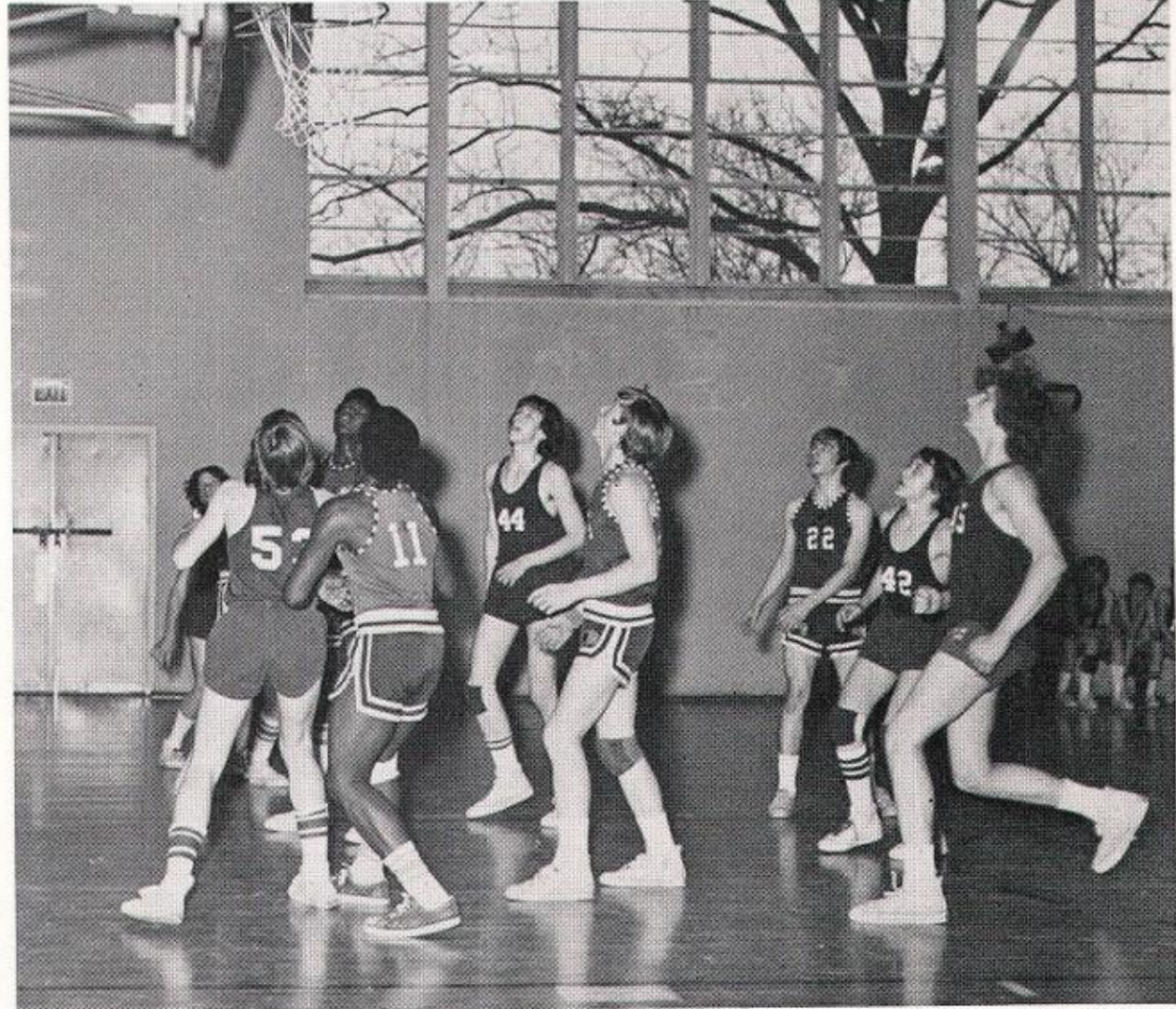
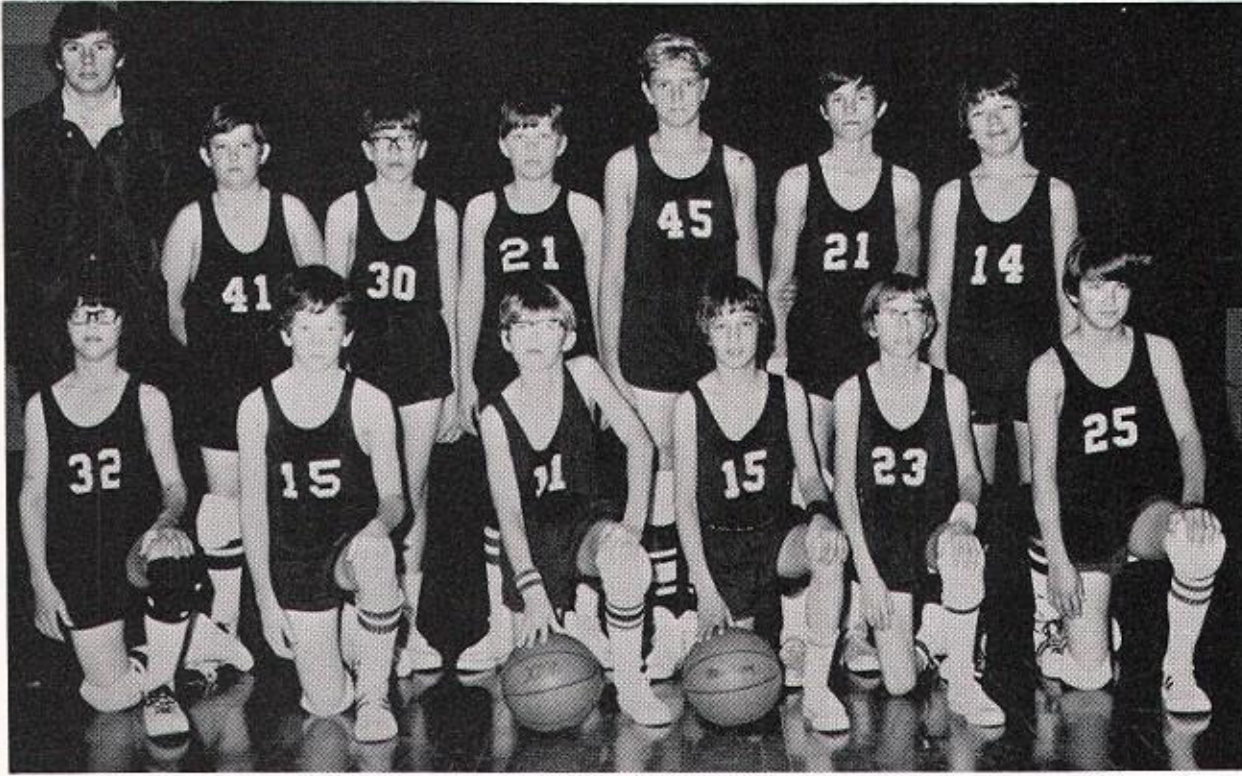
Eighth graders win 22 games

It was a sweet season for the eighth grade boys who won 22 games and lost only four.

Playing in five tournaments, the team won championship trophies at St Johns, Red Oak and Venus, took the consolation crown at Midlothian and were ousted in the second round of play at Godley, losing to Granbury, 32-29, in an overtime.

Two players, Keith Parsons and Kevin Redd, scored over 300 points each during the year. Keith hit 303 and Kevin got 300.

Undefeated in district play, they met Blooming Grove in zone play-offs and won, 35-31.



Seventh grade. Front row: Randy Schoenrock, Curtis Williams, Danny Worley, Billy Redd, Tommy Sutherland, Thane Redd. Back row: Coach Ron Allen, Todd Cox, Tony Shaw, Craig Muirhead, David Lemons, Terry Clendenen,

Alan Goodloe. David Lemons goes for a layup in a losing cause against Cedar Hill as the Hawks lose, 28-24. Anxious players wait for two in the district playoff against the Lions with Red Oak coming out on top.

Girls have victorious season

Finishing with an 11-9 record, the junior high girls had a season of success, including second place finishes in Midlothian, Red Oak and St. John tournaments.

Coach Don Garner's team defeated Midlothian and Kennedale to advance to the finals of the Midlothian tournament. Maypearl proved to be Red Oak's undoing as they trounced the Hawks, 25-11, for first-place honors.

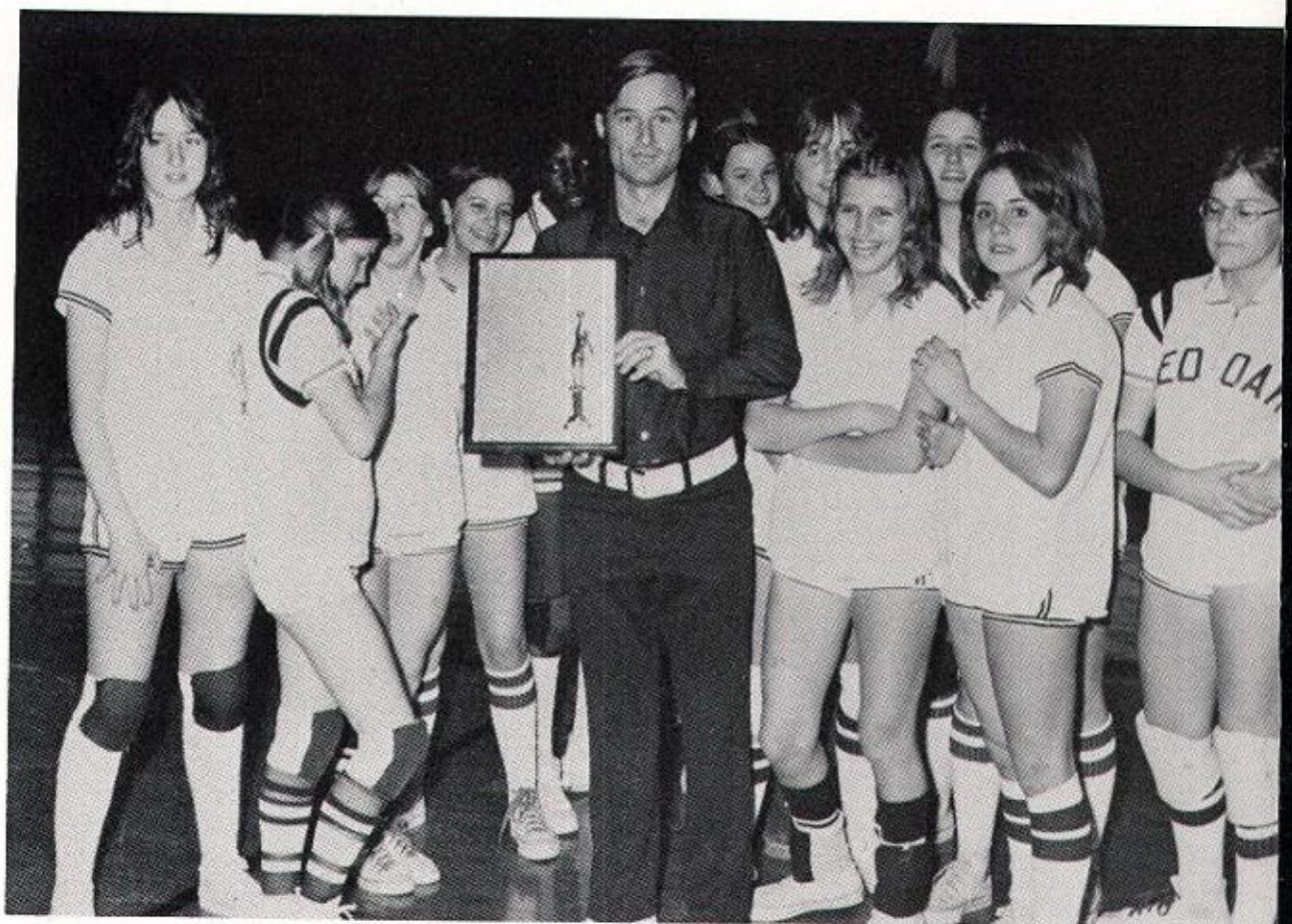
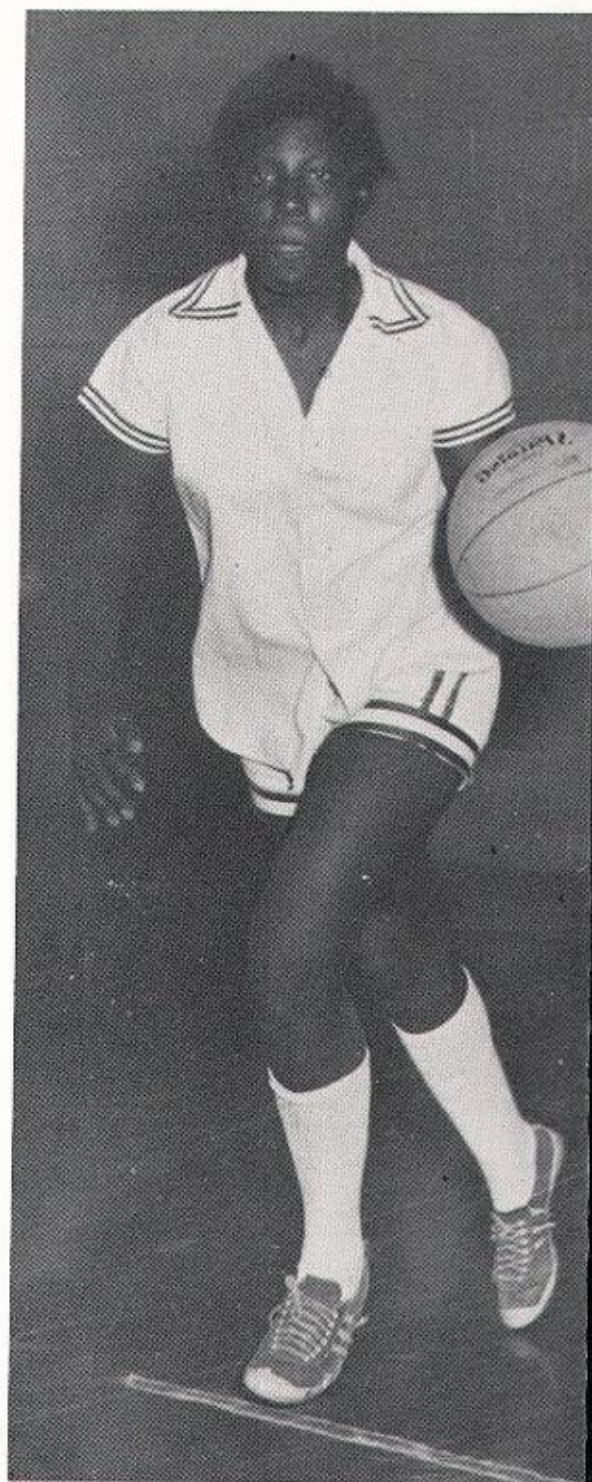
In their own tourney, Red Oak edged Cedar Hill, 18-17, in the opening round, then ran over Avalon 24-15 to qualify for a playoff berth in the winner's bracket. The girls were stopped in the finals once again, this

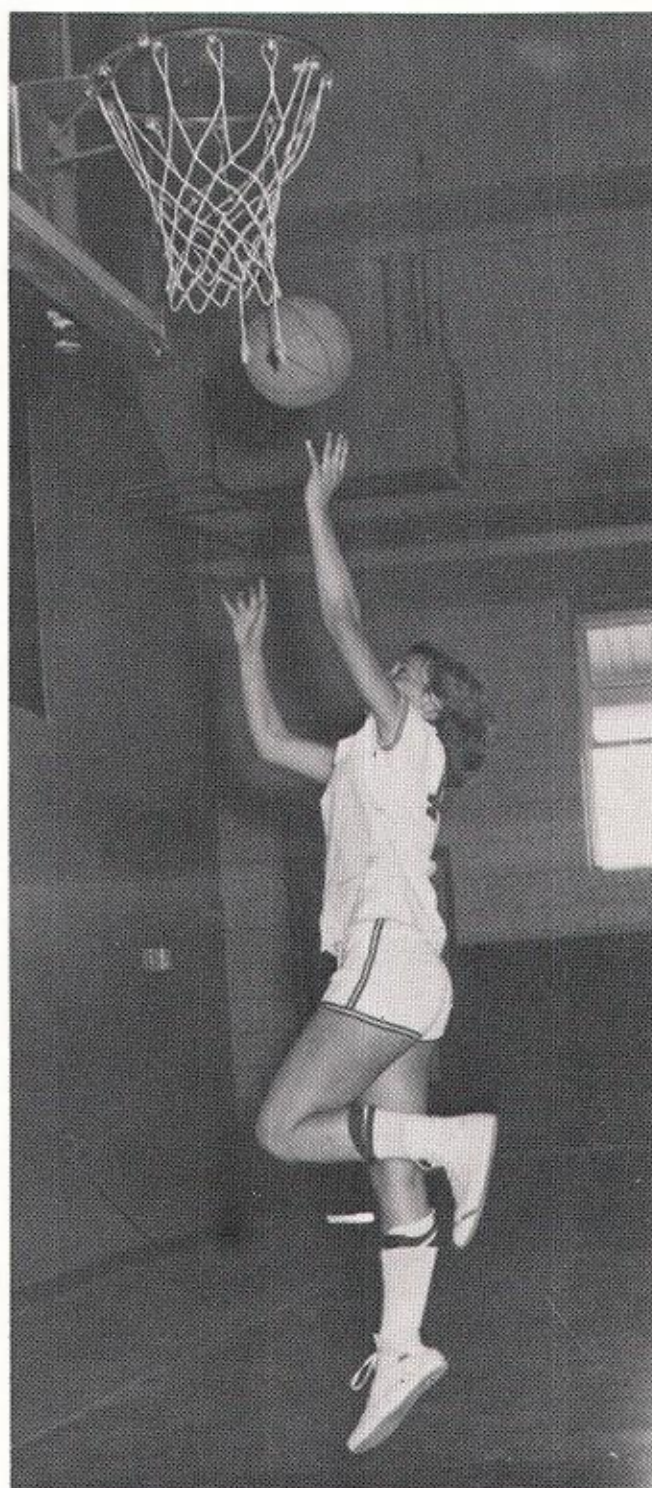
time by St. John to the tune of 27-10. Cheryl McNeill and Debra Bisor were selected to the all-star team.

Red Oak fought their way to the finals of the St. John tournament with a 27-25 win over Scurry and a 21-18 victory over Palmer. St. John frustrated Red Oak in the finals once more, this time with a 41-28 win. Debra Bisor was selected to the mythical all-star squad.

In conference play, a 2-2 zone record, threw them into a three-way tie for first and a flip of the coin gave the title to the local team who was declared district co-champions with Cayuga, winner of the South Zone.

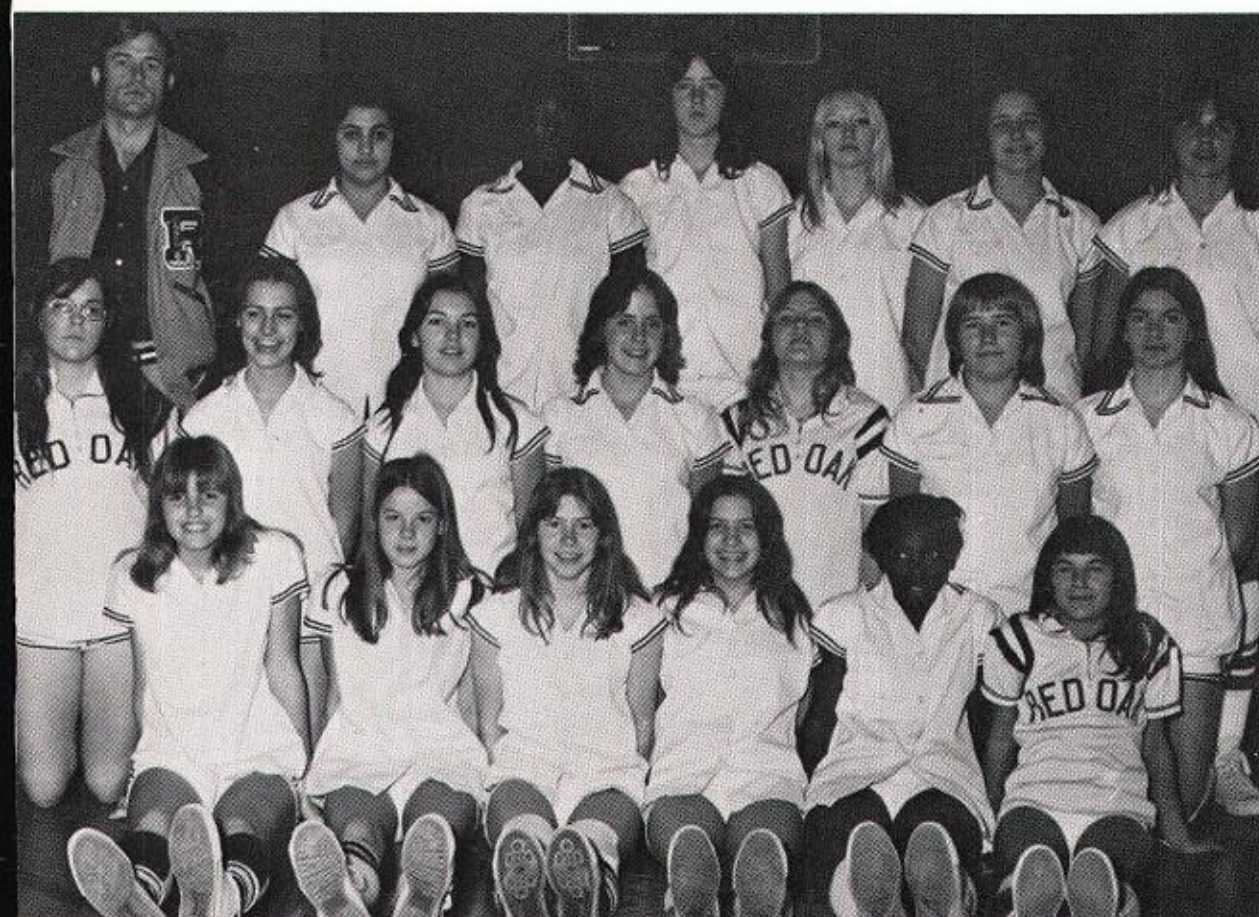
Shelia Davis brings the ball up court in Red Oak's season opener against Frost. Red Oak won the contest 24-6. Coach Don Garner is presented with a plaque of appreciation by his players.





Opponent	We	They
Frost	24	6
Midlothian	31	8
Kennedale	12	6
Maypearl	13	24
Cedar Hill	19	18
Avalon	24	15
St. John	10	27
Crandall	18	28
St. John	14	31
Kemp	29	28
Joshua	15	22
Grandbury	23	28
Scurry-Rosser	27	25
Palmer	21	18
St. John	28	42
Crandall	37	42
St. John	2	0
Kemp	25	22
Frost	45	13
Milford	26	35

Two points go on the scoreboard, as Cheryl McNeill puts the ball through the net in Red Oak's 24-15. *Girl's basketball.* *Front row:* Sharon Ritter, Kerri Trull, Glenda McCracken, Cheryl McNeill, Debra Bisor, Becky Vencill. *Second row:* Lynette Jones, Julie Shields, Shelly Perry, Alisa Kay Allen, LaRae Nicholas, LouAnn Rodda, Phyllis Edwards. *Back row:* Coach Don Garner, Sara Lopez, Shelia Davis, Robin Golden, Terri Miller, Judy Robnett, Keri McClure.



Junior high fields both boys and girls track teams

Compiling a total of 58 points, the junior high boys had a two-way tie for third place with Crandall at the district track meet in Ennis.

Placing in individual competition was Cecil Smith, first in discus and second in shot put; Keith Parsons, first in 60-yard high hurdles and fourth in long jump; Mark Donica, fifth in high jump; Freddy Mize, second, pole vault; Kevin Redd, second 50-yard dash and Gary Maines, sixth in the 440-yard dash.

Red Oak's relay team competed in two events, coming in third in the 440 relay and fourth in the 880.

With 33 girls going out for track, Red Oak had the only team in district so they entered only invitational meets.

Participating in three meets, they competed at Cedar Hill, Forney and Plano, placing third in each outing.

As the team traveled to Ennis for the district track meet, it was a close call for Mark Donica as he barely cleared the bar on the high jump.



Junior high boys track team. Front row: Ken Bryan, Gary Maines, Kevin Redd, Cecil Smith, Keith Parsons, Mark Donica, Donald Lute, Neil

Smith, Terry Clendenen. Back row: David Schoenrock, Craig Muirhead, Coach Jerry Trussell, Randy Schoenrock, Greg Hilliard, Freddy

Mize, Ronnie Carroll, Billy Taylor, Mark Denny, Coach Ron Allen, Dane Calhoun.

Junior high girls track team. Front row: LaRae Nicholas, Pam Mulkey, Glenda McCracken, Becky Vencill, Kerri Kerley, Virginia Anderson, Betty Barber. Second row: Julie Shields, Sharon

Ritter, Kerri Trull, Shelly Perry, Dona Knight, Alisa Allen, Dee Elkins, Phyllis Edwards, Lou Ann Rodda. Back row: Coach Don Garner, Lisa Coats, Sheila Davis, Keri McClure, Judy Rob-

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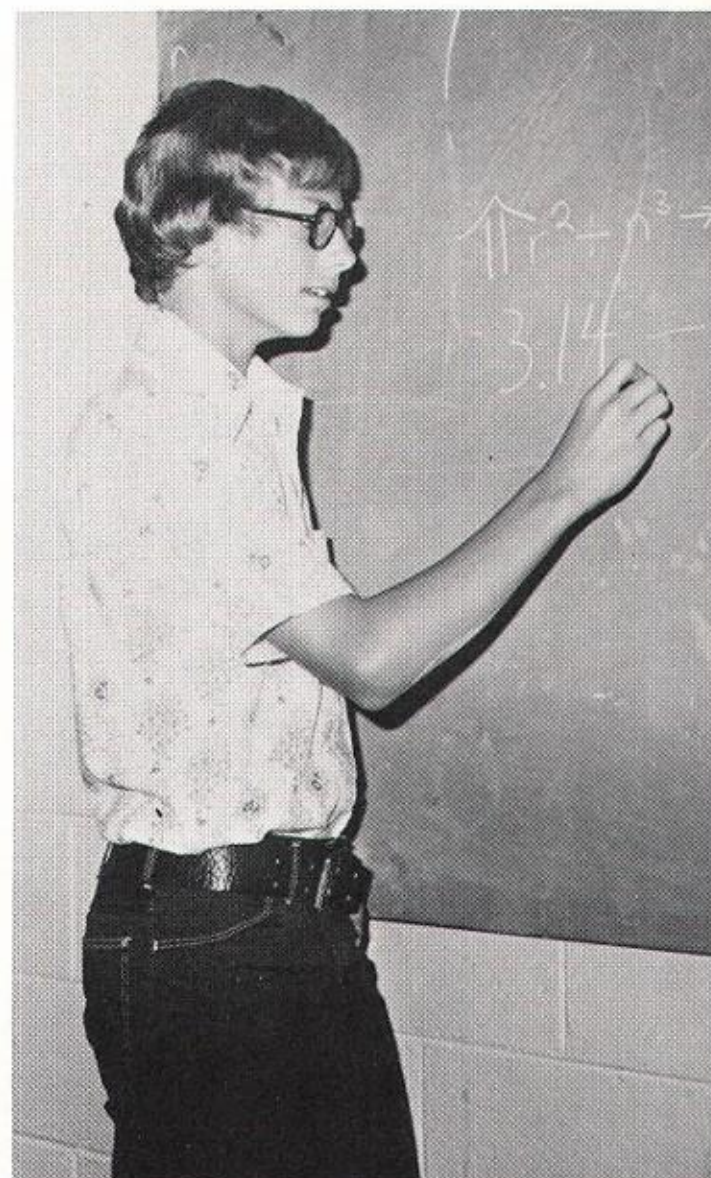


Eighth grader Judy Robnett practices hurling the discus to prepare for the junior high meet at Forney. Kerri Trull paces herself for the mile relay.

Students win literary meet

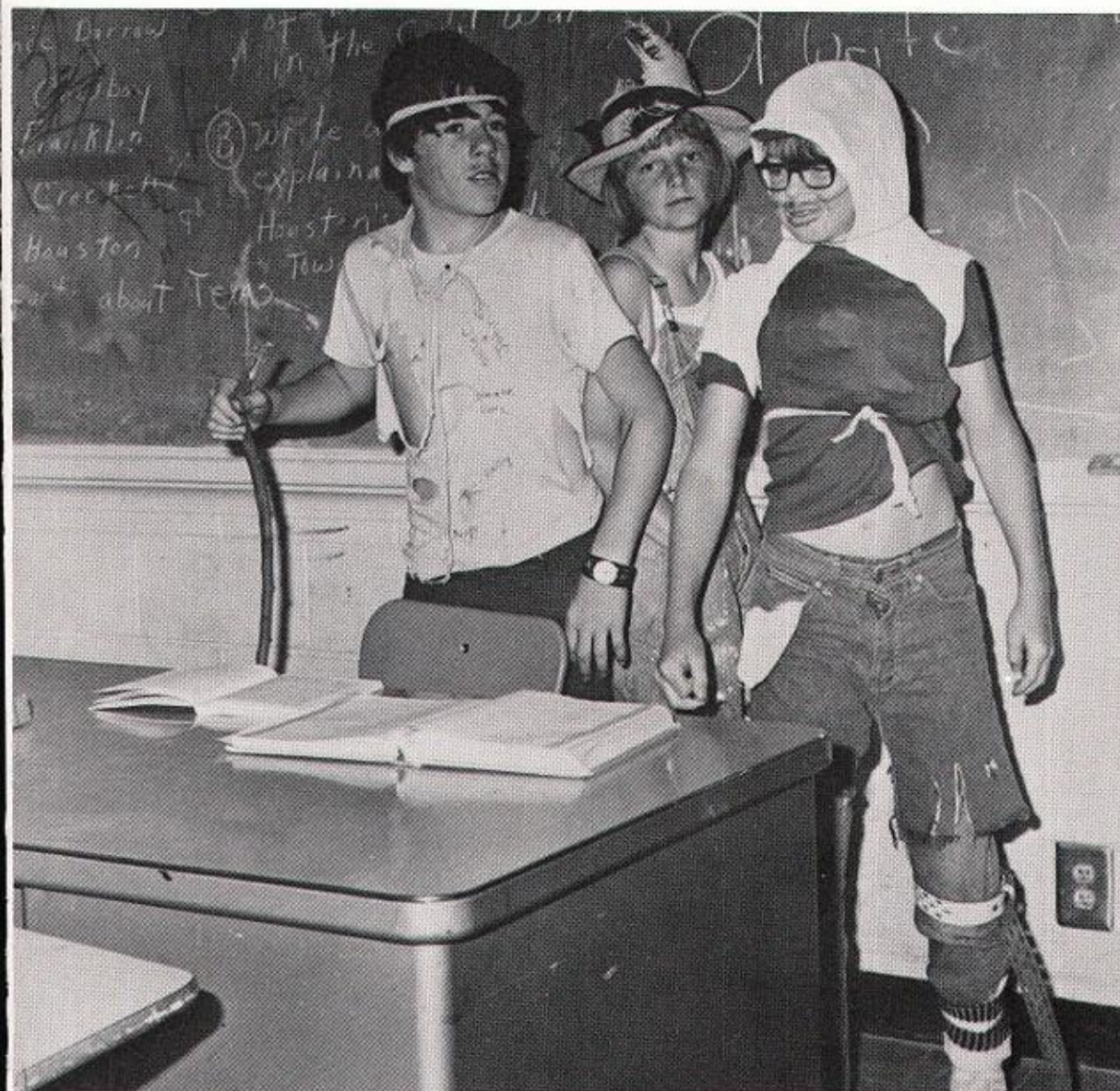
Competing at the district University Interscholastic League literary meet at Navarro College, the junior high tallied 40 points to win first place. Combined with elementary contestants, they had 92 points to edge Hubbard with 84½. Sonya Lankford won the only first place when she took the ready writing championship, but Red Oak had enough second and third places to win the meet.

Hobo Day was a break in the usual routine with students coming to school dressed in their sloppy best. The creativity of the students could be seen in their costumes.



Mark Adams works out a math formula in preparation for competition in number sense. Since practice makes perfect, Sonya Langford studies before the district literary meet. Getting ready for UIL competition isn't all drudgery, as these stu-

dents take a break from studying. Entering the meet are Susan Aydelott, spelling; Donna Dickinson, ready writing; Mark Adams, number sense; Sonya Lankford, ready writing; Randy Shoenrock and Julie Shields, oral reading.



Rummaging through the rag bag, Charles Wood, Keith Stanton and Danny Worley come up with appropriate costumes for Hobo Day. With all the excitement of Hobo Day, Peggy Daniel finds it a little hard to concentrate on books. Mike Crump enjoys Hobo Day and only wishes there were more of them, as he receives friendly kisses from Dorothy West and Donna Dickinson.

Rains change graduation plans

Spring rains moved junior high graduation exercises into the gym Thursday night, May 29, when Superintendent Don Shields offered special congratulations to the more than 100 eighth graders who were promoted into high school.

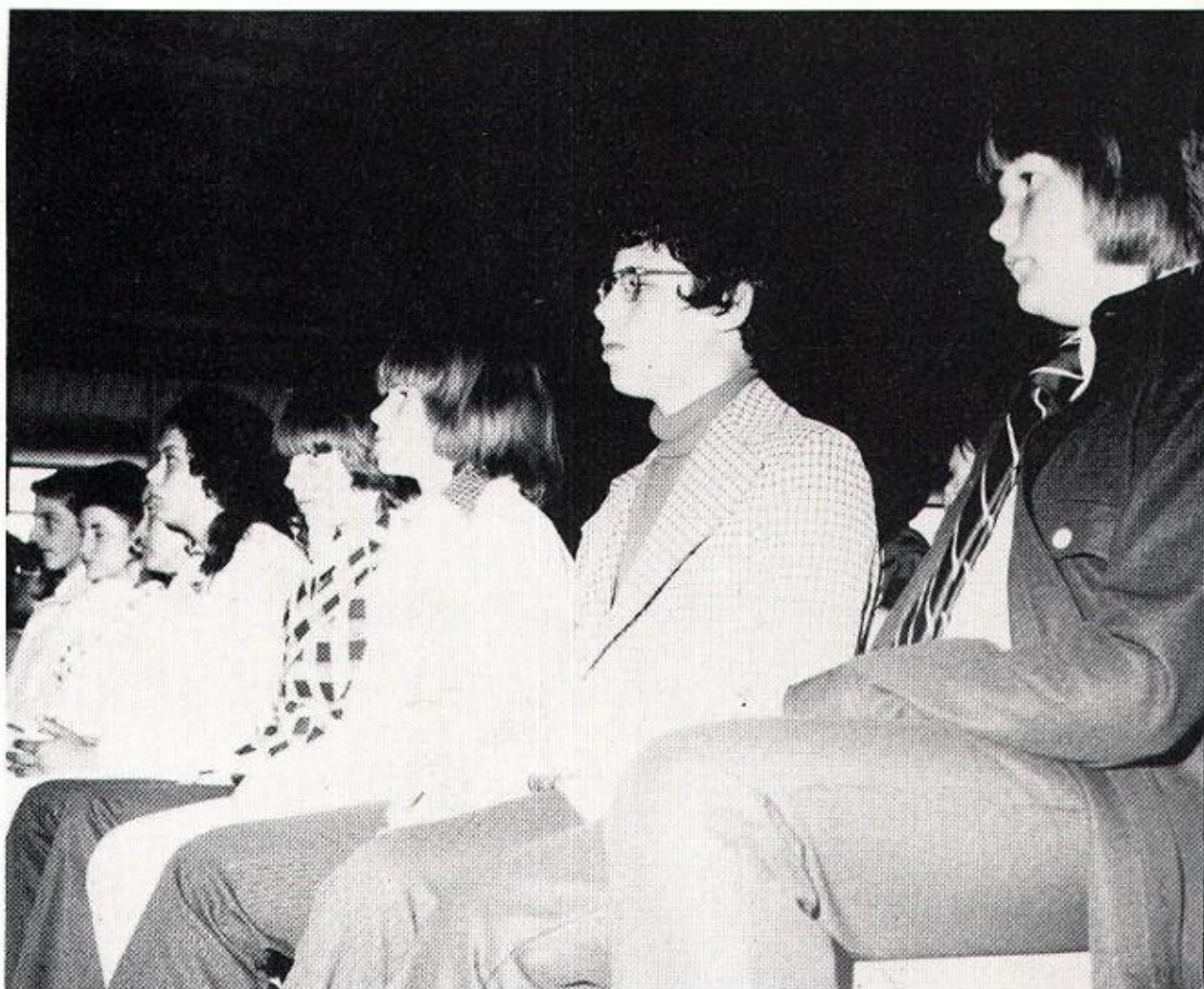
Perfect attendance awards were presented, along with special merit awards for the best student in English, math, science, social studies, chorus and physical education when a boy and a girl were selected.

For the first time, All-A students were also honored and 11 completed junior high with A averages for both their seventh and eighth grade years.

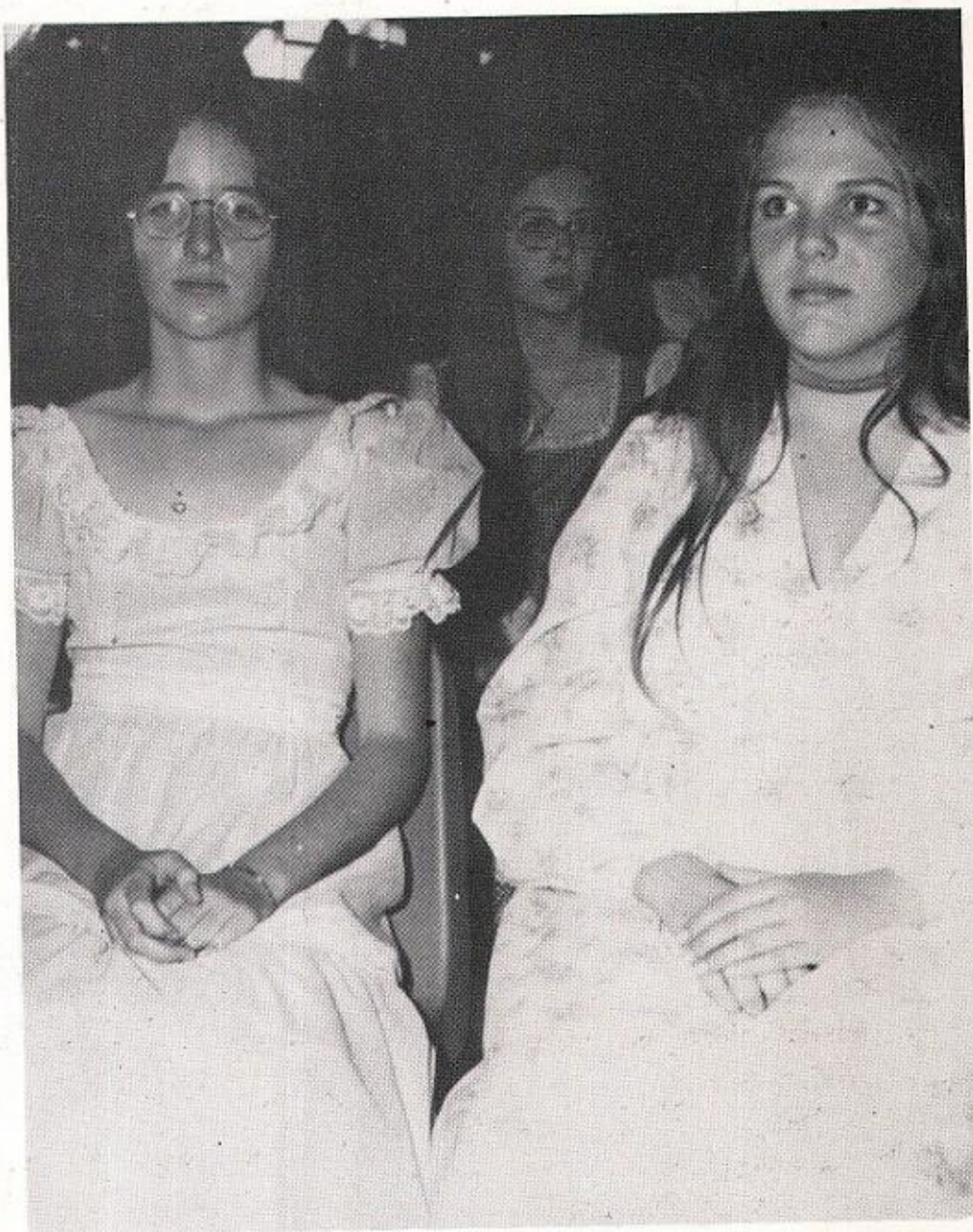
In addition to Valedictorian Carla Jeffries and Salutatorian Pamela Shaw, honor students included Mark Donica, Mark Adams, Kerri Trull, Donna Mabra, Keri McClure, Janis Wickersham, Lynette Jones, Donna Logan and Greg Hilliard.

Bob Holloway, minister of the Red Oak United Methodist Church, was the speaker. Music was provided by the newly formed junior high concert choir, directed by Judy Holloway.

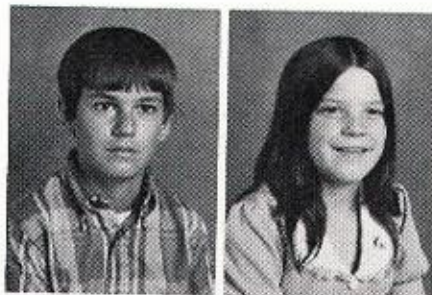
Eighth graders Larry Evans, Rose Everett, Patty Fielder, Irma Garza, Joe Harvey, David Hearn, Jack Henry and Robert Hensley await the presentation of academic awards. Choir members sing "Day by Day" during their graduation exercises. Kevin Redd listens for the conclusion of the exercises when the new "freshmen" will be honored with a party, complete with refreshments. Tracy Watkins, Lisa Willis and Roby Woodall are the last three to receive diplomas.



Superintendent Don Shields presents a perfect-attendance award to Freddy Mize. Top students Carla Jeffries and Pamela Shaw receive special recognition.



Barry Adams
Alisa Anne Allen



Alisa Kay Allen
Virginia Anderson



Susan Aydelott
Gary Bailey



Betty Barber
Sandy Barber
Robert Bartmess
Brian Baumann
Susan Been
Debra Bisor
Ken Bryan



Juli Calloway
Kathy Coats
Lisa Coats
Gerald Collins
John Cook
Shelia Davis
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Sadellia Diaz
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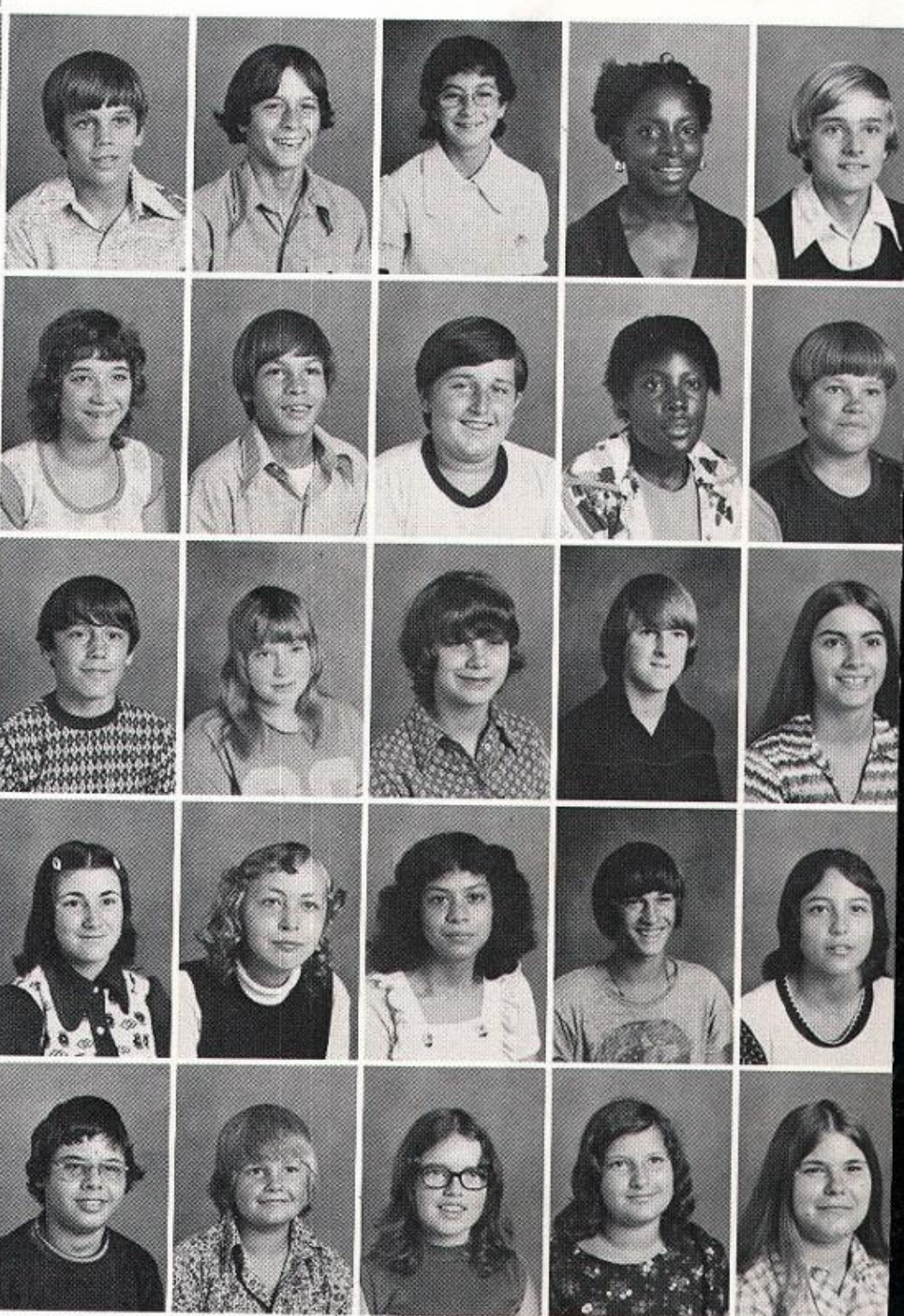
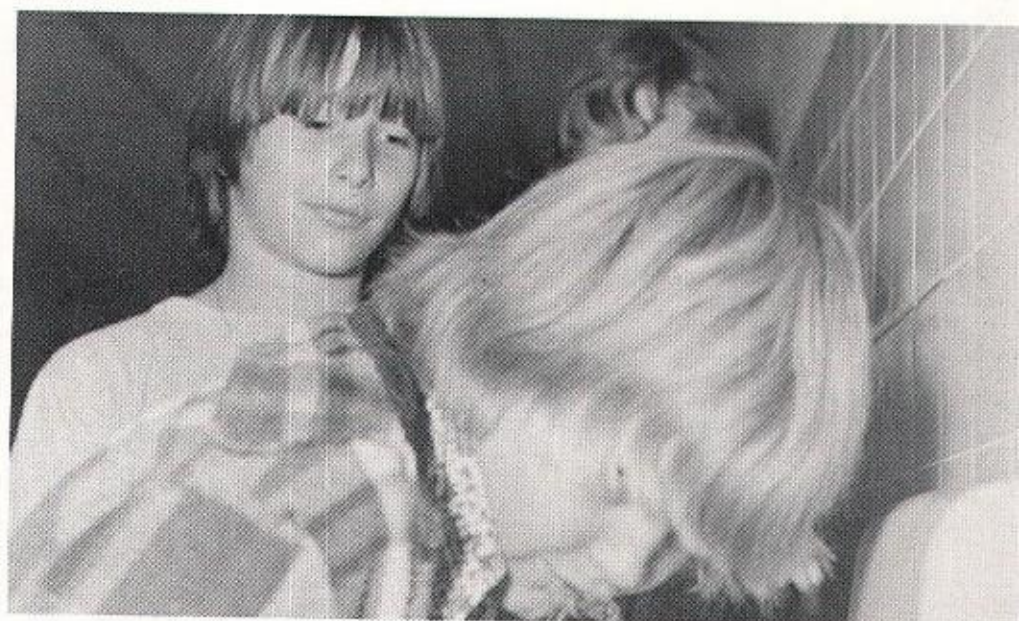
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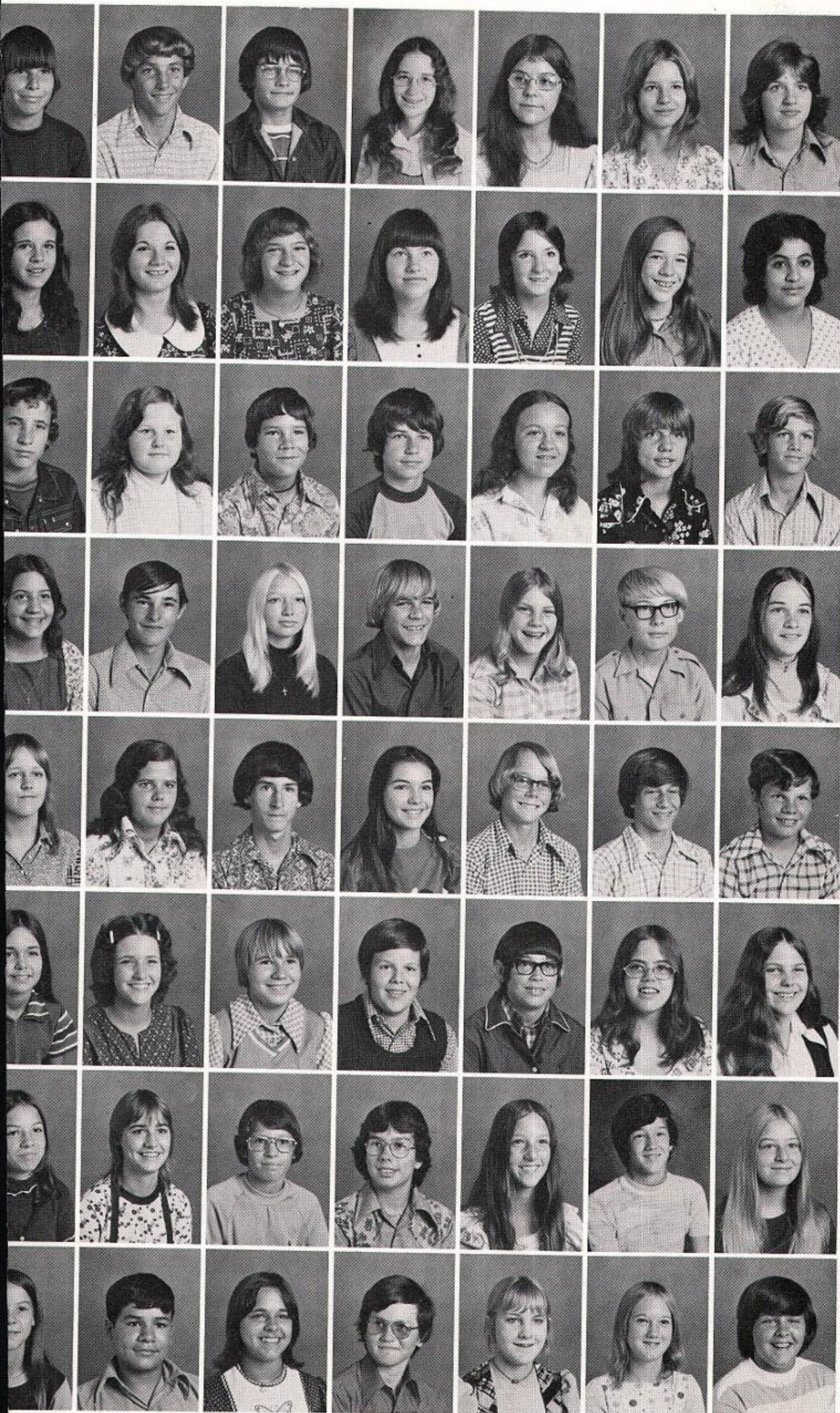


Eight graders involved

Busy with a full schedule of classes, eighth graders also become involved in extra-curricular activities. *With a between-class rush*, Robert Hensley

gets to the front of the water line while Greg Hilliard and Donald Lute wait their turn.





Greg Hilliard
 Bill Jackson
 James Jackson
 Carla Jeffries
 Lynette Jones
 Marilyn Kelly
 Kristi Kitchens

Dona Knight
 Janice Knight
 Tammy Knight
 Sonya Lankford
 Mica Loftis
 Donna Logan
 Sara Lopez

Donald Lute
 Donna Mabra
 Rick Mahone
 Gary Maines
 Dannel Markwood
 Keri McClure
 Patrick McNally

Cheryl McNeill
 Ricky Melton
 Terri Miller
 Freddy Mize
 LaRae Nicholas
 John Noteboom
 Brenda Nutt

Kelly Pace
 Christie Parrent
 Keith Parsons
 Shelly Perry
 Roy Pratt
 Kevin Redd
 Tim Redford

Lisa Robbins
 Judy Robnett
 Lou Ann Rodda
 David Sanders
 James Schoenrock
 Janet Scholz
 Pamela Shaw

Rhonda Sherrell
 Julie Shields
 Ricky Simons
 Neil Smith
 Shari Smith
 Wayne Smith
 Gail Titus

Kerri Trull
 James Walker
 Tracy Watkins
 Harold Wells
 Janis Wickersham
 Lisa Willis
 Roby Woodall

Seventh graders study Texas history

Seventh graders Todd Cox and Donna Dickinson look over their notes for a Texas history exam.



Brent Abernathy
Ricky Adkins
Lynn Ashlock



Wanda Bailey
Terie Bartmess
Linda Baumann



Velvet Bearden
Charles Bonds
Carol Brown
Dane Calhoun
Karen Cargill
Ronnie Carroll
Kenny Clark



Steven Clegg
Terry Clendenen
Lori Cohernour
Lee Courtney
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Todd Cox
Michael Crump



Peggy Daniel
Nancy Deason
Mark Denney
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Shelia Driskell
Danny Driver
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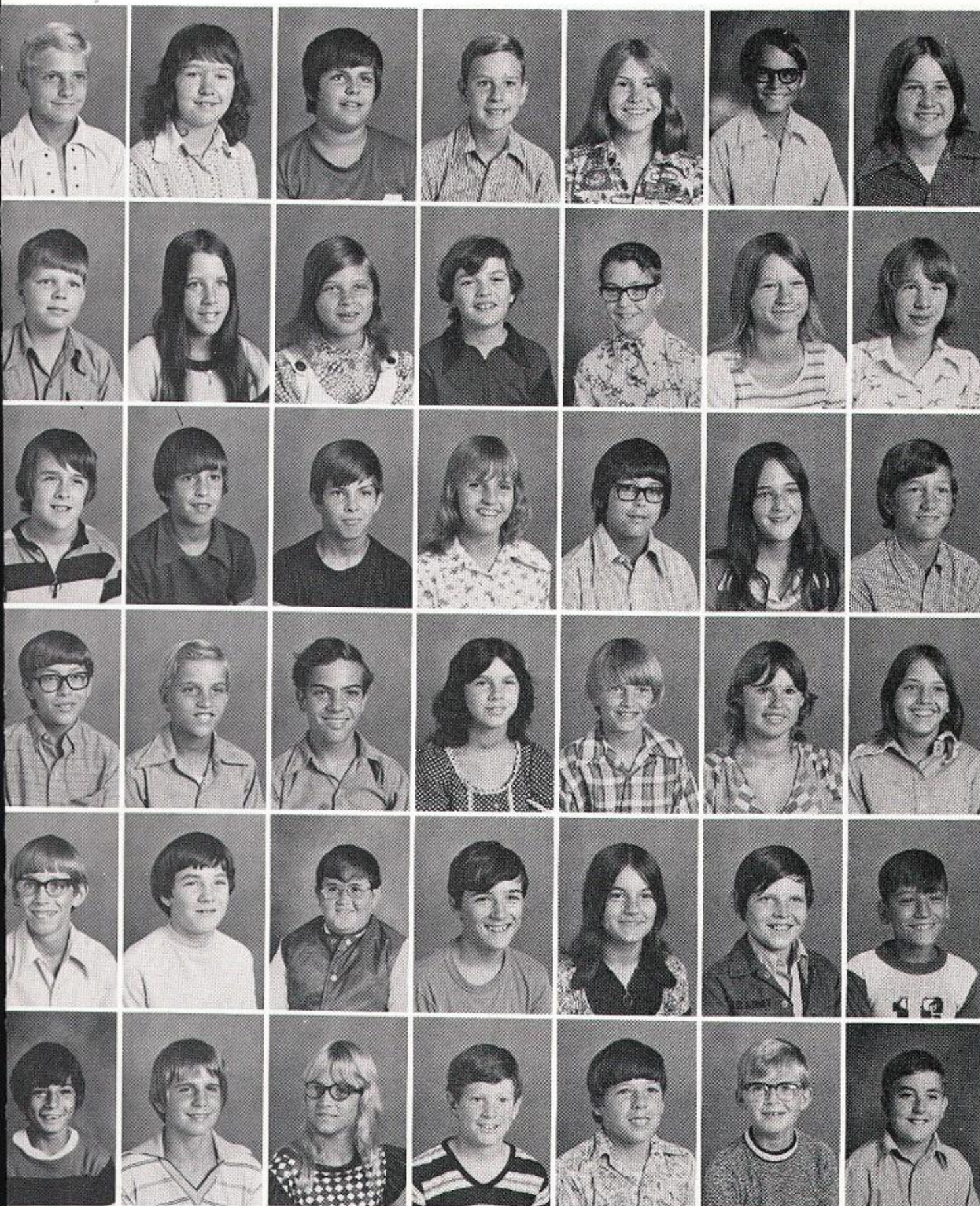


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Jerry Gonzalez
Edward Haltman
Gary Hearn
Pamela Hensley



Alan Jackson
Johnny Jacobs
Patricia James
Richard Kelly
Kerri Kerley
Lisa Knight
Rhonda Leach





David Lemons
Darla Lowe
Mark Lowrey
Randall Malcik
Glenda McCracken
Ronnie Meighan
Gary Montgomery

Craig Muirhead
Pam Mulkey
Karen Noteboom
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Cam Pope
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Randy Schoenrock
Susan Scott
Don Sharp

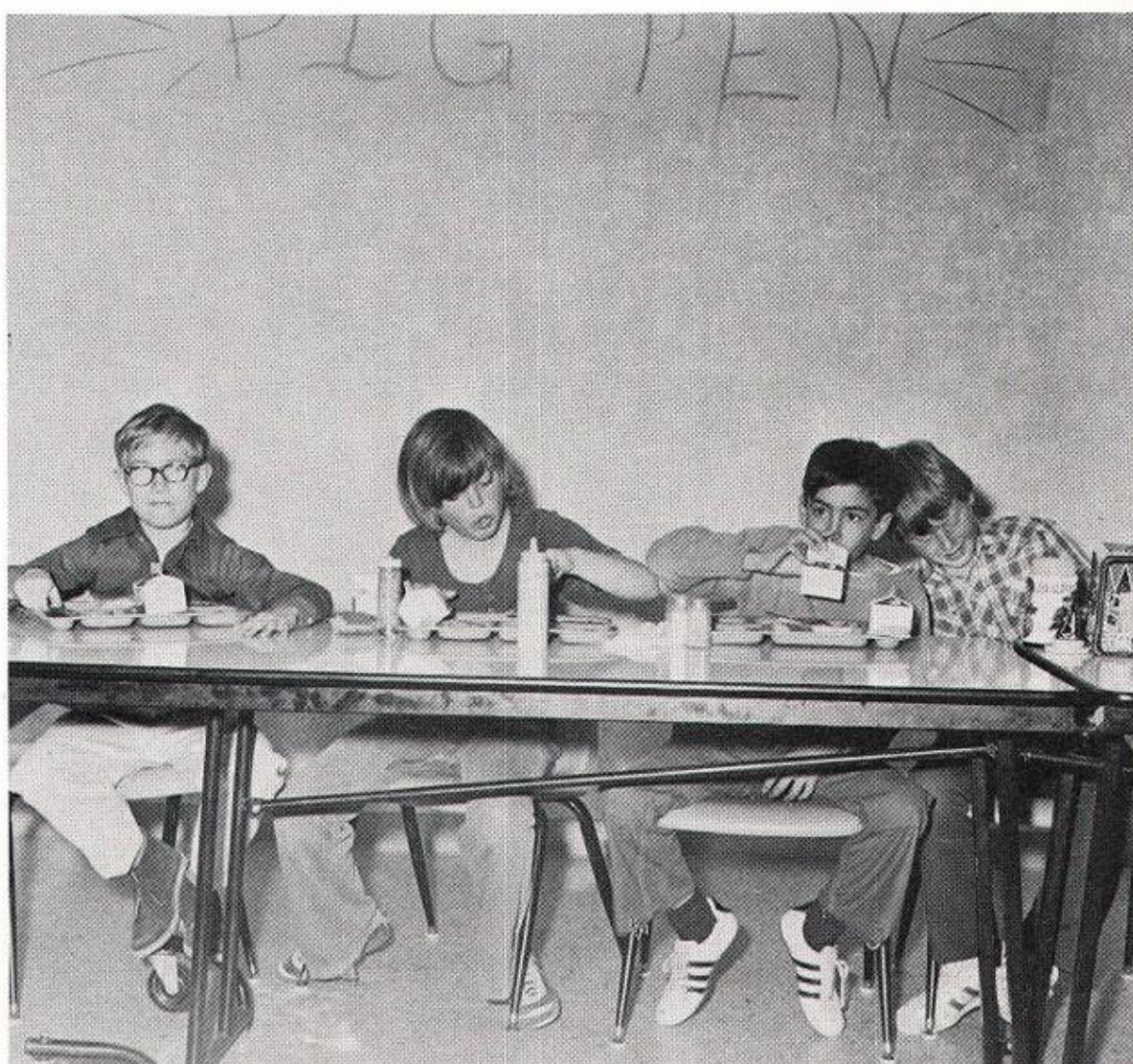
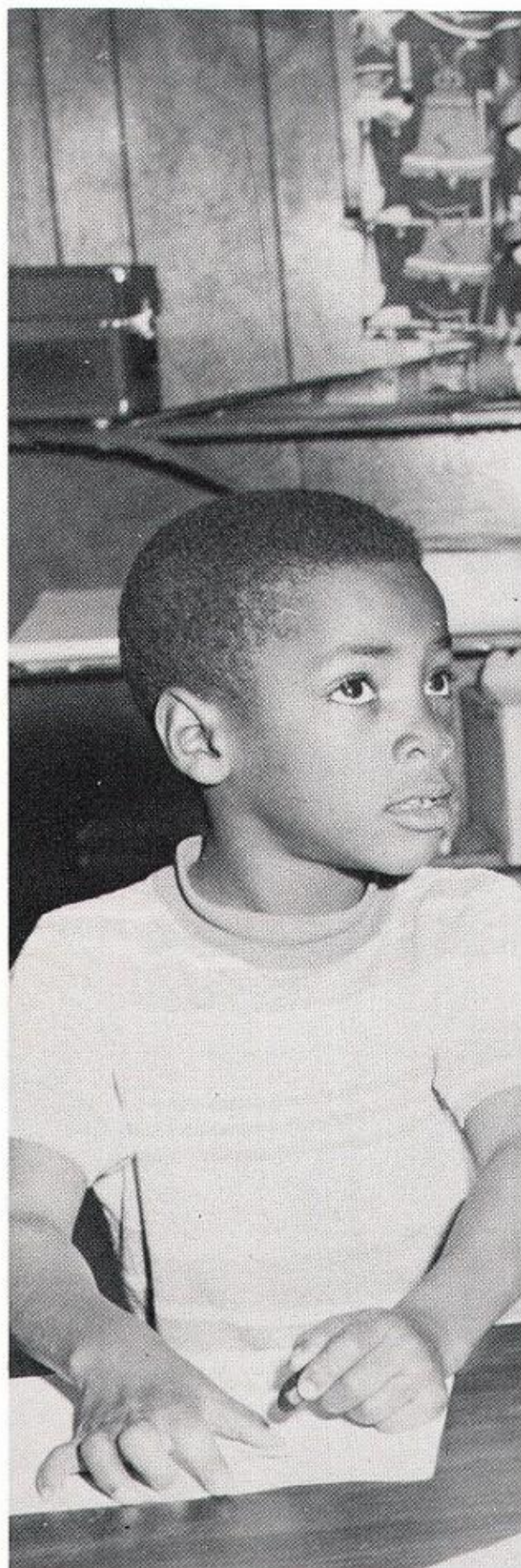
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Lanette Strain

Tommy Sutherland
Louis Sutton
Austin Swafford
Billy Taylor
Becky Vencill
Chris Vernon
John Walker

John Warren
Tim Webb
Tina Whitfill
Curtis Williams
Charles Woods
Danny Worley
Jetty Wright



Kenny Nutt and Donald Sharp discover lockers are just not big enough for books, pencils, paper, lunches, gym shoes, football uniforms, band instruments and all those necessary items junior high boys must bring to school.



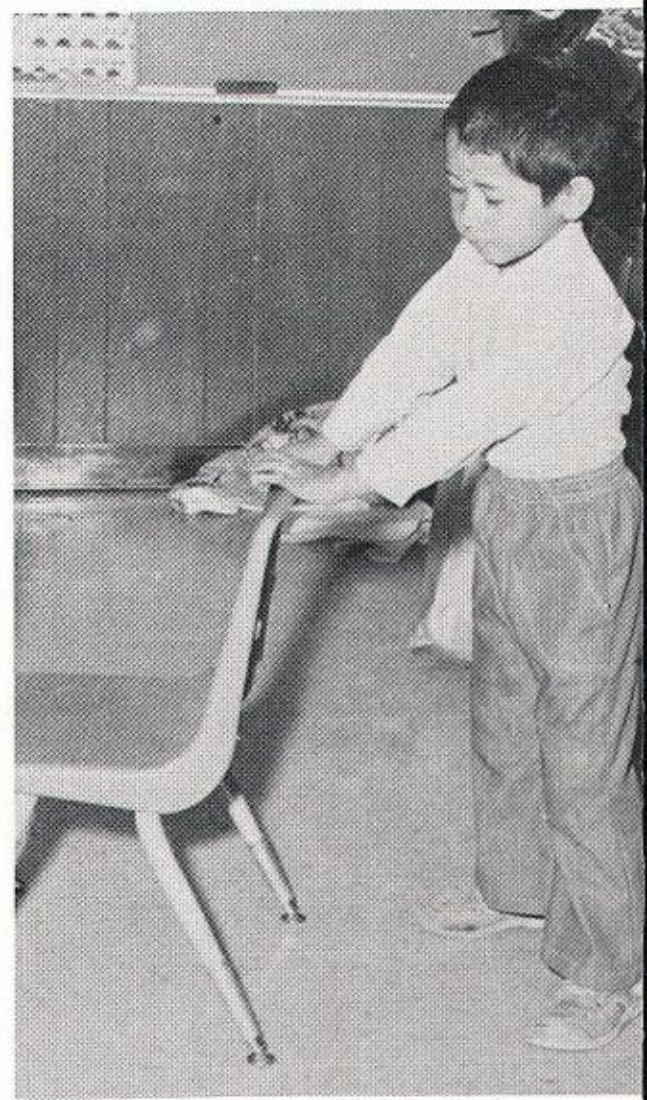


Big Chief tablets ... recess
... spelling tests ... mon-
key bars ... workbooks ...
Big Mo pencil ... cooties
... phonics ... jump rope
... walking single file ...
Spot and Puff ... first day
of school ... lunch kits ...
pig pen ...

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field trips ... lost and
found ... multiplication ta-
bles ... meal tickets ... salt
maps ... mimeographed
work sheets ... coat racks
... pencil box ... Elmer's
glue ... run, Tip, run ...
puppy love ... reading cir-
cles ... cootie protection ...
see saws ... cursive writing.

Scott Shaw and Toni Prater participate in the childrens chorus at the Wooden Elementary. Vocal music is taught by Judy Holloway to all classes. Involved in musical activities are Gretchen Hoenig, Alicia Sota, Geneise Wilborn, Leslie Smith, Teresa Hamilton and Suzie Gartman. Florentino Compoz keeps his work area clean by straightening chairs during kindergarten classes.

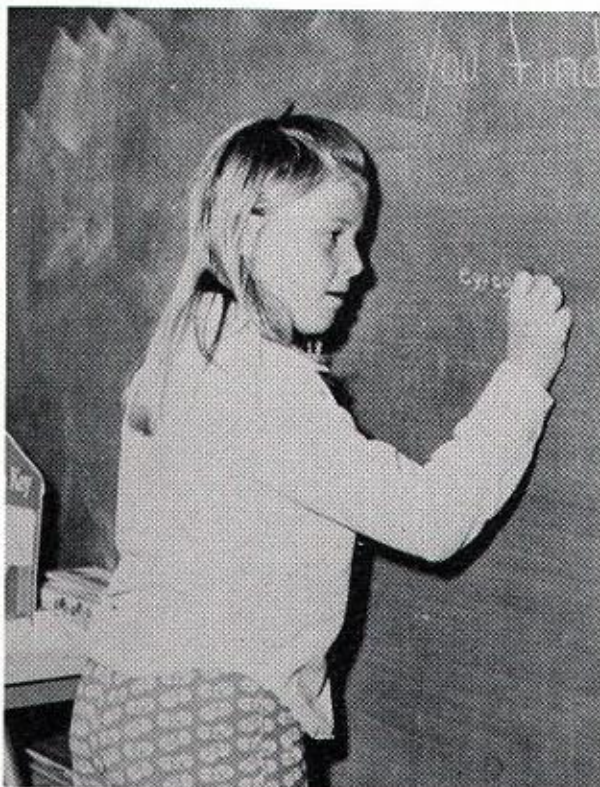
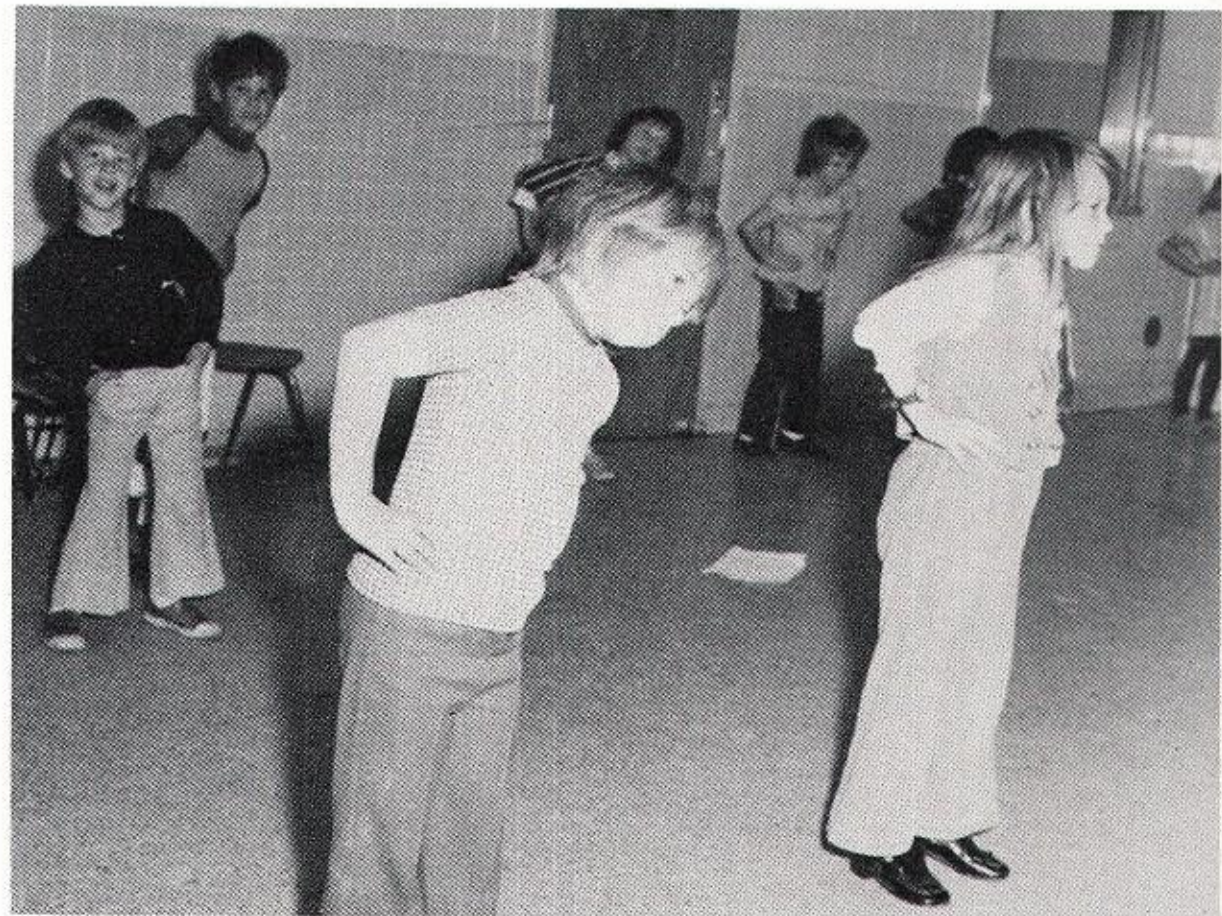




Kindergarten teacher Cheryl McNiell presents new lessons for students Viola Garza, Wanda Ramon, LeeAnn Miller and Rhonda Mitchell. Teacher Patrice Lorenzen and students listen to tapes to help enrich their regular reading classes. First grade students await the 3:30 bell anxiously.



Third grader Rob Wolaver waits backstage for his cue to enter in the elementary chorus musical play. First graders Tonya Burton and Debbie McHenry exercise in the cafeteria to records on rainy days. Becky Titus practices her weekly spelling list at the blackboard. Costumes and songs make a success of the chorus program that includes Jeff Caudell, Daniel Syfrett, Kim Graves, Jessica Harvey, Rob Wolaver, Tracy Mitchell, Karen Autrey, Terry Flannery, Michael Tutton.





A break between classes allows Donald Wilburn time for a drink. Noah's ark provided background for sailors and animals in "100 Percent Chance of Rain," a segment of the program presented by the children's chorus.



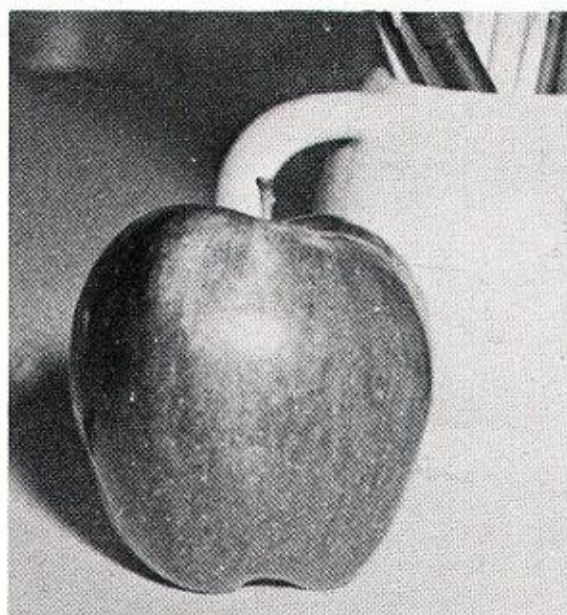
Teachers become students—again

Students look forward to summer and vacation time. Teachers, however, don't always use the time for relaxation but return to the classroom to take advanced courses.

Back to school was also a part of many teachers' schedules during the summer as they participated in cram courses in order to pick up additional graduate hours.

Ideas gathered in the summer classes were often implemented in the local classrooms.

A cosmopolitan atmosphere was apparent at the elementary buildings as teachers from several states joined the Red Oak system in August. Colleges in Colorado, Iowa and Illinois were only a few attended by staff members.



Sherry Collier, BS, East Texas State University, Commerce, first grade. *Karolyn Cook*, BA, Baylor University, Waco, fourth grade. *Georgia Damm*, BS, North Texas University, Denton, first grade.



Catherine Fitzhugh, BA, Louisiana College, Pineville, La., early childhood. *Sue Hurley*, BS, NTSU, third grade. *Bessie James*, BA, Texas Woman's University, Denton, first grade.





Renee Lee, BS, NTSU, fifth grade. Sandra Lowrey, BA, Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., sixth grade.



Judy Malloy, BA, Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches, third grade. Cheryl McNiel, BS, NTSU, kindergarten.

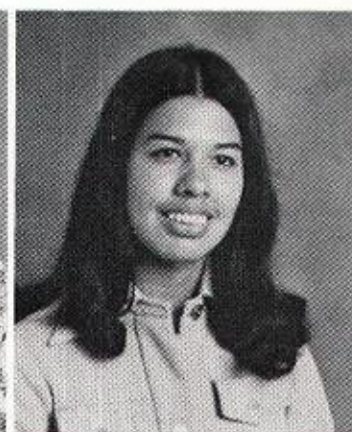


Sandra Nixon, BS, Baylor, second grade. Wynell Payne, BS, ETSU, fifth grade.

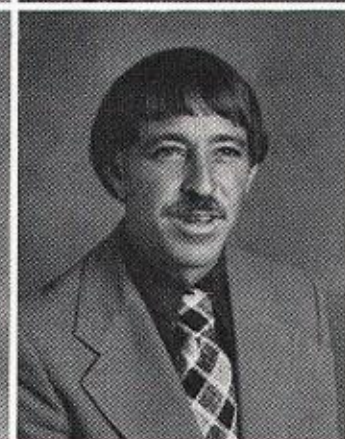
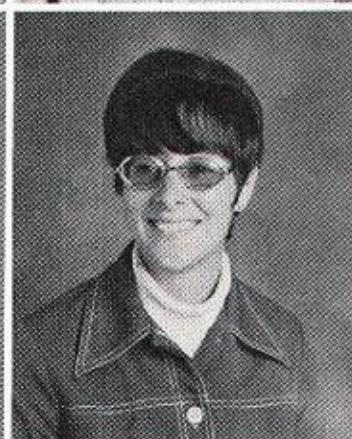


Elementary students find the answers to assignments in their textbooks. Third graders find reviewing for a test isn't so hard when their teacher Janet Smalling gives studying pointers. Kindergarten students are treated by Ilene Beggs and her home and family living class during Christmas holidays.

Cordella Rambo, BS, East Texas State University, fourth grade. *Janet Smalling*, BS, Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla., third grade. *Suzette Smith*, BS, Prairie View A & M, kindergarten.



Patti Snipes, BS, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, second grade. *Nancy Stevens*, BS, McMurray, Abilene, fourth grade. *Darrell Sutton*, BS, Abilene Christian College, fifth grade.



Betty Vinson, BS, ETSU, second grade. *Diane Wedig*, BS, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., sixth grade. *Linda Whitefield*, BA, MEd, North Texas State University, Denton, sixth grade.



Elementary chorus, more than just singing, allows students to participate with instruments. *Home-work papers* are hard to arrange for sixth graders before the 3:30 bell.



PTA sponsors autumn carnival

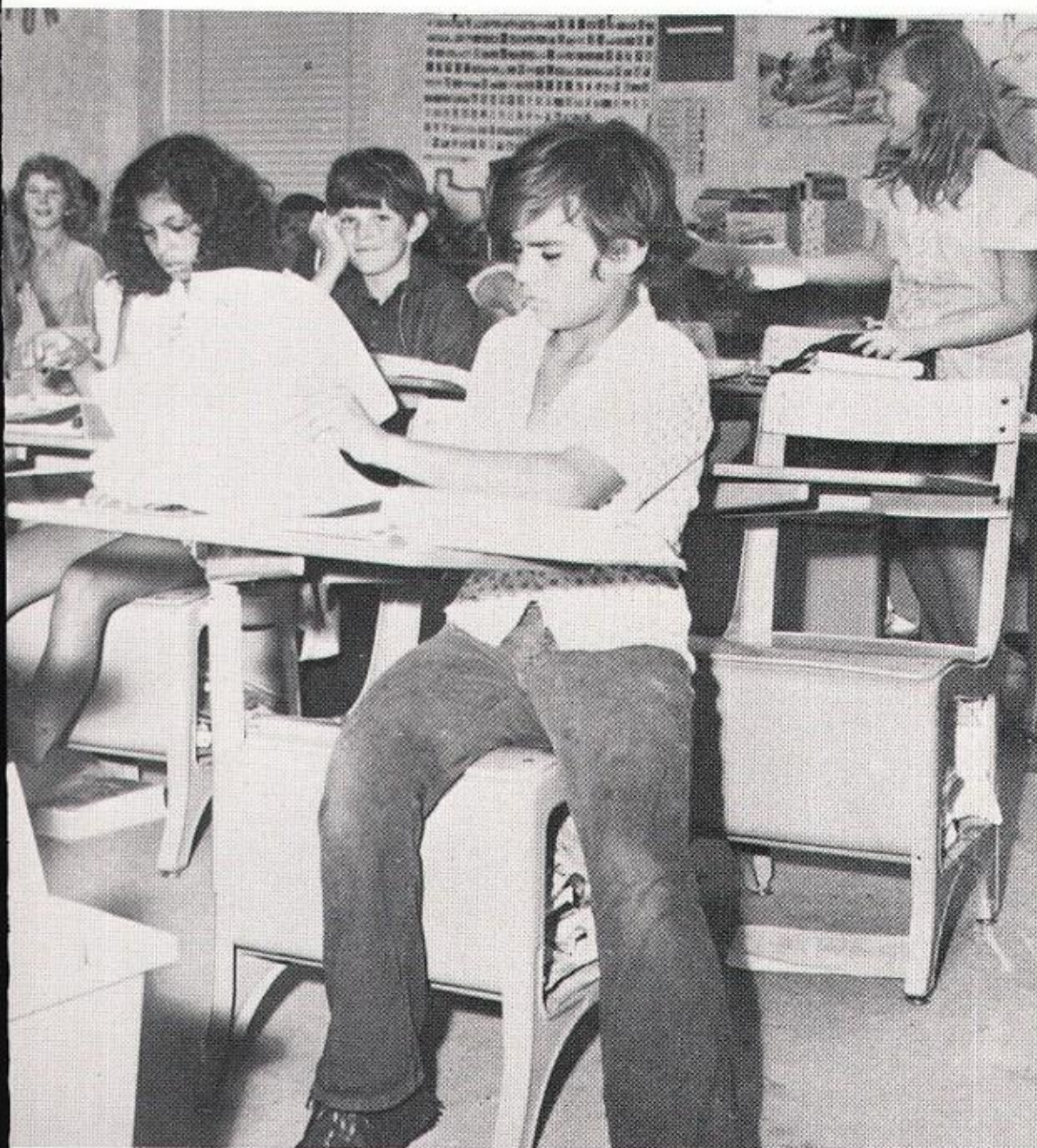
Teachers joined parents when the Parent-Teacher Association held its annual fund-raising carnival at the elementary school.

Food booths, games and donations raised over \$2000 to help the organization with its special projects which include funding scholarships awarded annually to graduating seniors.

Housing fourth, fifth and sixth graders for the second year, Wooden Intermediate school had a chance to work out expected problems.

Principal Randy Savage expressed his approval commenting, "I am satisfied with the results of the carpet. We have not had near the problems we had anticipated. Because of the students' attitude, the carpet has remained suitable for the school building."

Elementary music was added at all levels when Judy Holloway was employed following the completion of her master's degree from Southern Methodist University. From the music classes at H.A. Wooden, a choir was formed.



Mary Ida Dickey, aide
Judy Pevehouse, aide
Wilma Scheonrock, aide



Delores Shaw, aide
Doris Jean Smith, aide

Sixth graders are largest class

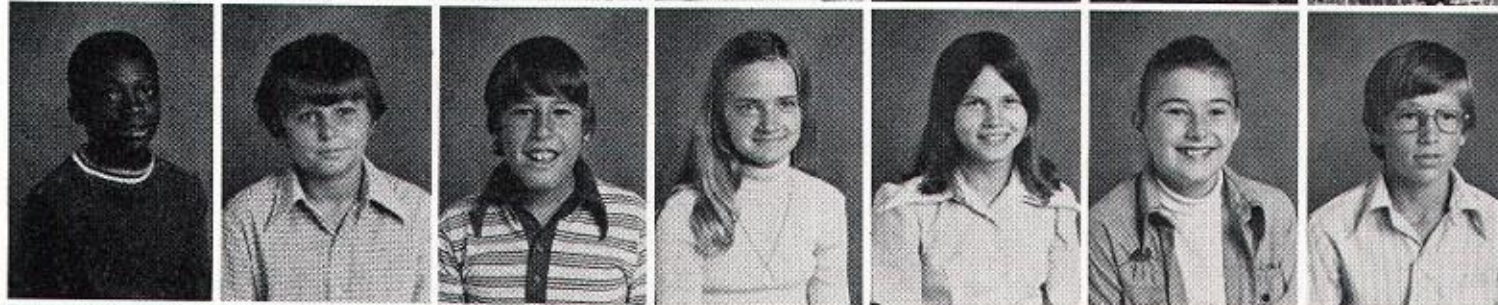
Sixth graders nearly burst the seams out at H.A. Wooden Intermediate School as 105 students gave them the largest class. With the classes divided into three sections, ability grouping, begun

last year, was continued and students were allowed to study at their own pace. Besides the usual subjects, music was added to the curriculum.

Anna Bailey
Ruby Barnes
Jamie Barnwell
Mary Been
Brian Beck
Kim Bevans
Johnny Bingham



Ricky Bisor
Danny Bledsoe
Richie Boyd
Rene Brian
Cathy Brown
Kimberly Brown
Dan Burrow



Billy Calloway
Patrick Carey
Donna Carroll
Camille Cockerham
Keith Collins
Robert Courtney
Derek Cross



Lori Cruse
David Curtis
Nathan Davis
Lorri Donica
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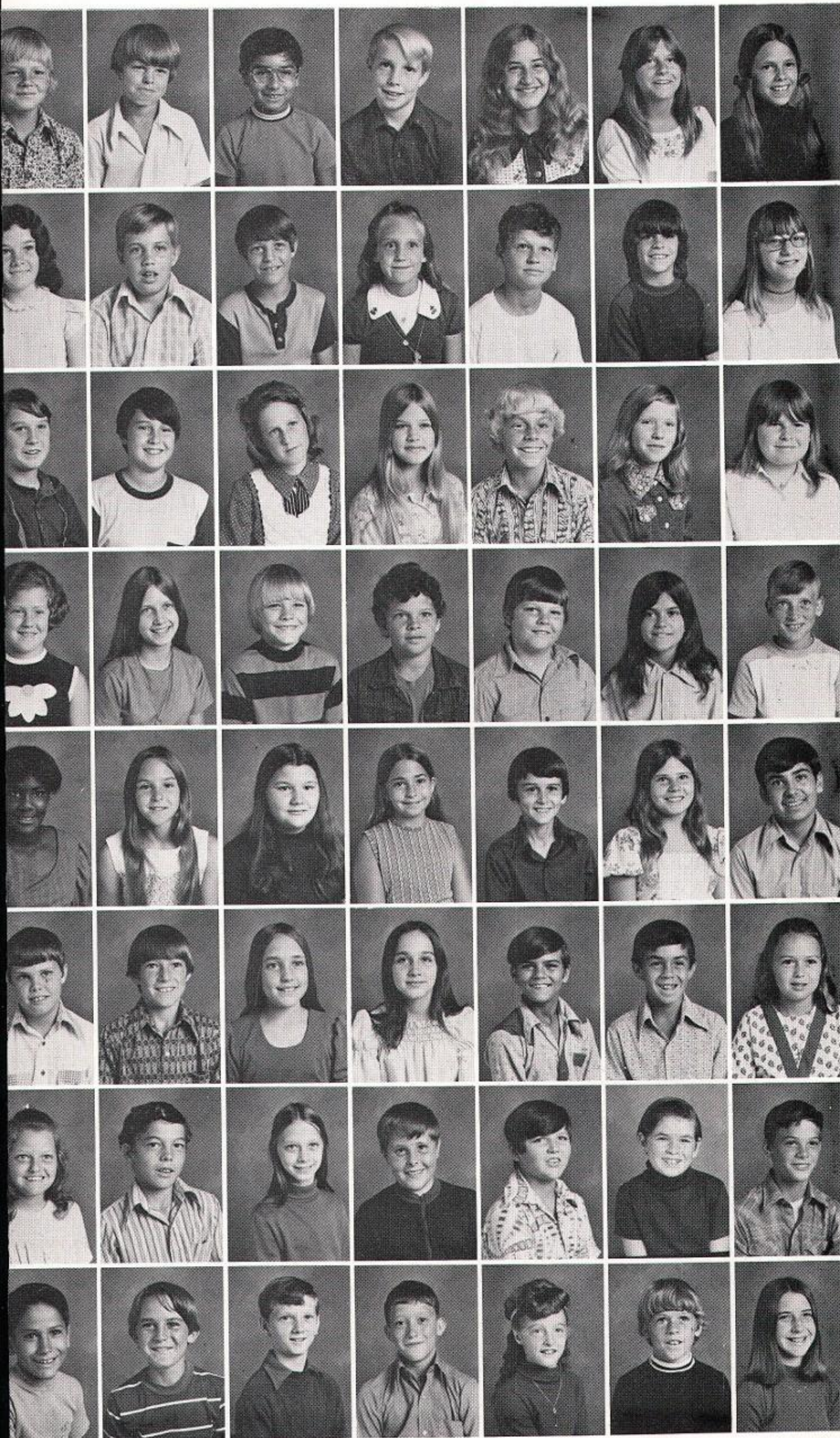


Suzie Gartman
Jesse Garza
Maria Garza
Randy Glover
Manuel Gonzales
Brian Goodloe
Kenny Gordon



Garry Gorman
Mary Ellen Graham
Royce Grigsby
Weylin Groom
Patricia Groves
Victor Hadden
Don Harvey





Kenny Hensley
Bryan Hearn
Stanley Hernandez
Robert Hill
Virginia Himmelberger
Nancy Holloway
Rhonda Houston

Tammy Howard
Clark Jenvey
Joey Jobe
Tracy Johnson
James Junkin
David Junkin
David Knight
Pam Knight

Terry Knight
Mike Knudson
Patricia Lacourciere
Delana Linton
David Little
Lisa Lowrey
Debra Mabra

Kim McDonald
Nadine McHam
Terry Mize
Gary Moore
Brian Muirhead
Brenda Nutt
David Nutt

Kay Piper
Robin Pratt
Tammy Reiber
Alice Reneau
Dwayne Robbins
Lisa Roberson
David Rodriguez

Bill Scholz
Larry Settles
Rhonda Shaw
Terry Shue
Bruce Slade
Victor Soto
Patricia Spencer

Rhonda Stennett
Stanley Stephens
Gay Sutherland
Daniel Syfrett
Tommy Thomas
Jeff Thompson
Kirk Trull

Jeff Walker
Charles Wickersham
Rocky Wildman
Paul Willis
Miriam Womack
Frankie Woods
Sherri Wylie

Recess at H.A. Wooden allows fifth grade students to break the monotony of classroom study. High school student aides, Bobby Ogden and William Love, get the class organized for a game.

Sandra Abbott



Troy Allen



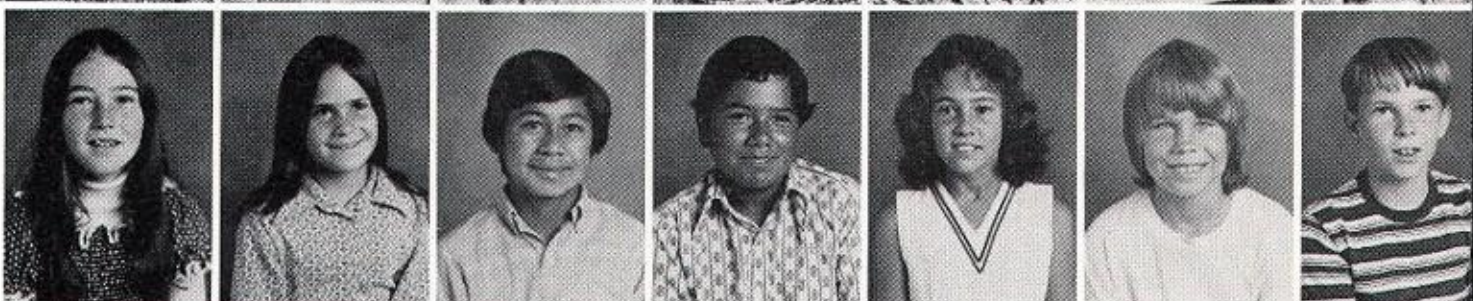
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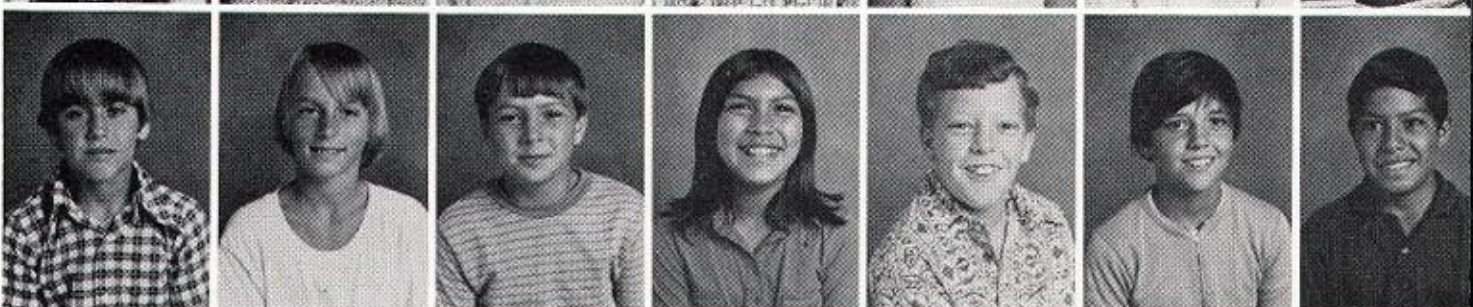
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Debra Clemons
Deana Collins
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Diane Couch
Kyle Cross
Johnny Davis



Matt Donica
George Driskell
Junior Edwards
Melinda Esparza
Andy Evans
Ronny Finch
Jose Garza



Randy Gibson
Rhonda Gibson
Carrie Gordon
Roger Goolsby
Dana Granberry
Paula Green
Becky Gudino



Fifth grade takes chorus, band, art

Fifth graders, numbering over 80 students, were divided into three sections. Choral music, beginning band and art were offered, along with the

regular academic courses. Several of the boys participated in Pee Wee sports and the girls led cheers and performed in drill units.



Teresa Hamilton
Johnna Hensley
Vincent Herman
Donald Hill
Sandy Hines
Gretchen Hoenig
Kelly Kerley

Jim Kostak
Carl Large
David Little
Steve Lohman
Rudy Lopez
Susan Mahone
Donna Markwood

Richard McClanahan
Tracy McNeill
Gerald McHam
Stacy Merritt
Matthew Milczanowski
Penny Miller
Mark Morris

Richard Nicholas
Ted Nicholas
Julie Noah
Susan Nutt
Denise Overton
Charles Poteet
Toni Prater

Kyle Redd
Ginger Robertson
Alex Rodriguez
Joe Rogers
Sherry Settles
Bonnie Sharp
Cathy Shirley

Leslie Smith
Alicia Soto
Diane Sutton
Viane Sutton
Laurie Thompson
Michael Tutton
Sherri Vencill

Eric Webb
Wayne Worley
Johnny Weeden
Rowdy Wildman
Kyle Williams
Rodney Whitfill
Tammi Wolfe

Fourth graders create with art

It's time out from reading, writing, and arithmetic for art. Fourth graders Donald Ellis, James Wells, Vicky Freeman, Daina Galloway, and Vnita Bisor put their creative talents to work in Nancy Stevens' class.



Melisa Akins



Dean Abernathy



Minnette Adams
John Anderson
Sandra Aydelott
Kelly Beggs
Leida Bartmess
Vnita Bisor
Jacqueline Brown



Renea Brown
Benton Byrum
Sisto Campoz
David Chancellor
Clifton Collins
Danny Cook
Randy Craven



Kathy Jo Davidson
Kimberly Deal
Sandra Donica
Willie Driskell
Amy Duke
Donald Ellis
Dallas Erickson



Patricia Fletcher
Della Fordyce
Randy Freeman
Daina Galloway
Ester Garza
Sammy Garza
Laura Gartman





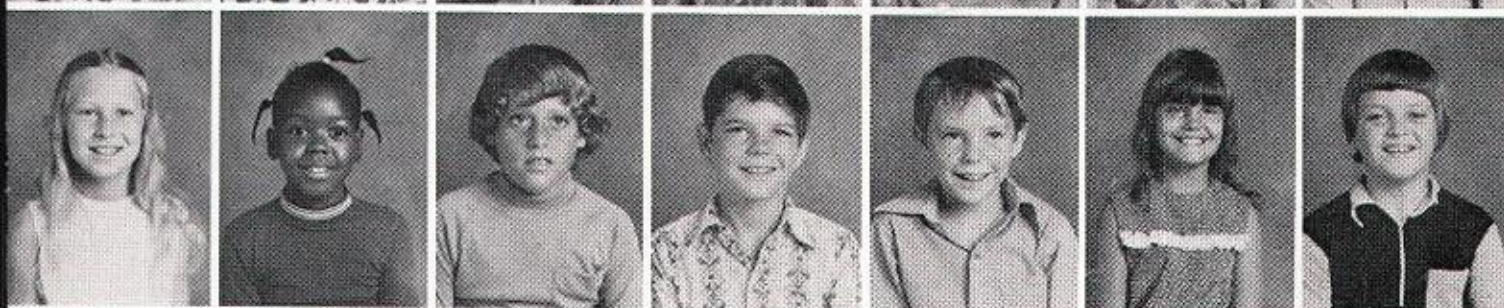
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Kelly Keeton
Debbie King
Steven Knight



Connie Lankford
Bob Lemons
Kimberly Lingo
Dennis Livingston
Lisa Lowe
Tommy Lowrey
Jerry McCoy



Marie McCracken
Tommie Moore
Michael Morris
Arthur Newton
Tommy Newton
Kathy Nutt
Jimmy Nutt



Laura Oliver
Wade Payne
Bobbie Sue Patrick
Lou Ann Peacock
Lorie Ann Perez
Shellie Piland
Frank Piper



Jon Pope
Denise Quick
Randy Reeves
Denise Rhoades
Rox Ann Rodda
Jesse Ruiz
Doug Schaefer



Jeffery Sanders
Steven Scholz
Scott Shaw
Angie Simons
Edwardo Soto
Patsy Spencer
Billy Thomas



Lisa Thompson
Stephanie Treese
Lori Ann Walton
Matt Webb
James Wells
Geneise Willborn
Terri Zacha

Third graders eager to learn

After only two years of elementary school, third grade is still looked forward to by students who move one more year ahead. *Tolisa Ford* knows the solution to the problem and is anxious

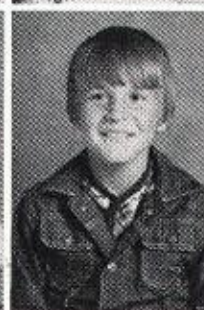
to give her answer to the class. *Putting away things* in a rush in order to go to recess are Jennifer Himmelberger, Kim Clark, Tracy Mitchell, Jill Noah and Angie Savage.



Sheryl Abbott
Michelle Alexander
Jerry Allen
Karen Autrey
Lisa Bailey
Jay Ballew
Ray Lynn Barton



Kevin Baumann
Kevin Bevans
Timmy Bisor
Elizabeth Blackburn
Rusty Boyd
Scott Brown
David Burrow



Gussie Butler
Dianne Carroll
Kim Clark
Russell Cochran
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Cynthia Compoz
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Rusty Cornett
Kristi Cox
Ronnie Dearick
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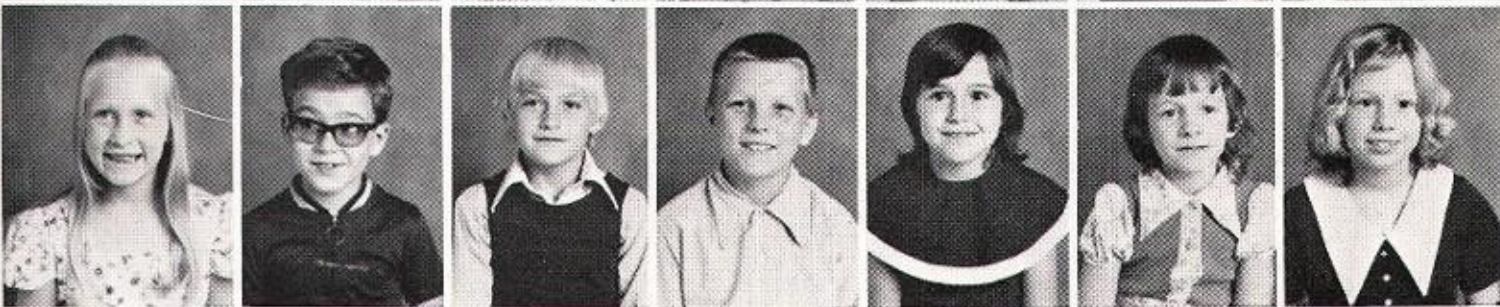
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Alan Hamilton
Jessica Harvey
Jennifer Himmelberger



Kathy Kennedy
Lori Martin
Eddie McHenry
Tracy Mitchell
Randy Moore
Otha Muirhead
Vicky Newton



Jill Noah
Paul Northrup
John Pearson
Dale Perry
Karen Preston
Angie Savage
Angela Shaw



Steven Simmons
Deanna Smith
Roy Lee Smith
Margaret Somereve
Chipper Sonnenberg
Jennifer Stover
Maury Taylor



Leslie Terry
Becky Titus
Karen Trull
Shannon Vernon
Chris Wakeland
DeLyn Williams
Anita Willis



Robert Woffard
Rob Wolaver
Kyle Woodall
Deanna Woods
Annette Wright
Dennis Zacha
Kay Lynn Zanders

Second graders find party fun

Parties are always fun, especially when cookies and punch are served. Second graders Tami Pechacek, Deanna Carroll and Anita Compoz sample the treats at the Halloween party.



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Kenny Barnwell
Pam Batson
Jesse Bellows
Paula Brisbon
Tommy Britt
Mary Ann Brooks



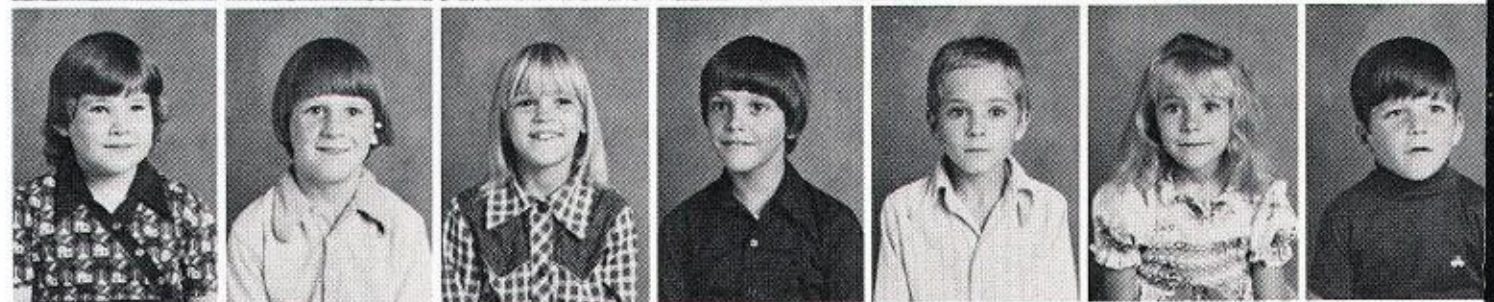
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Julie Fielder
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Andrea Gomez
Diana Gonzales
Scott Gonzales
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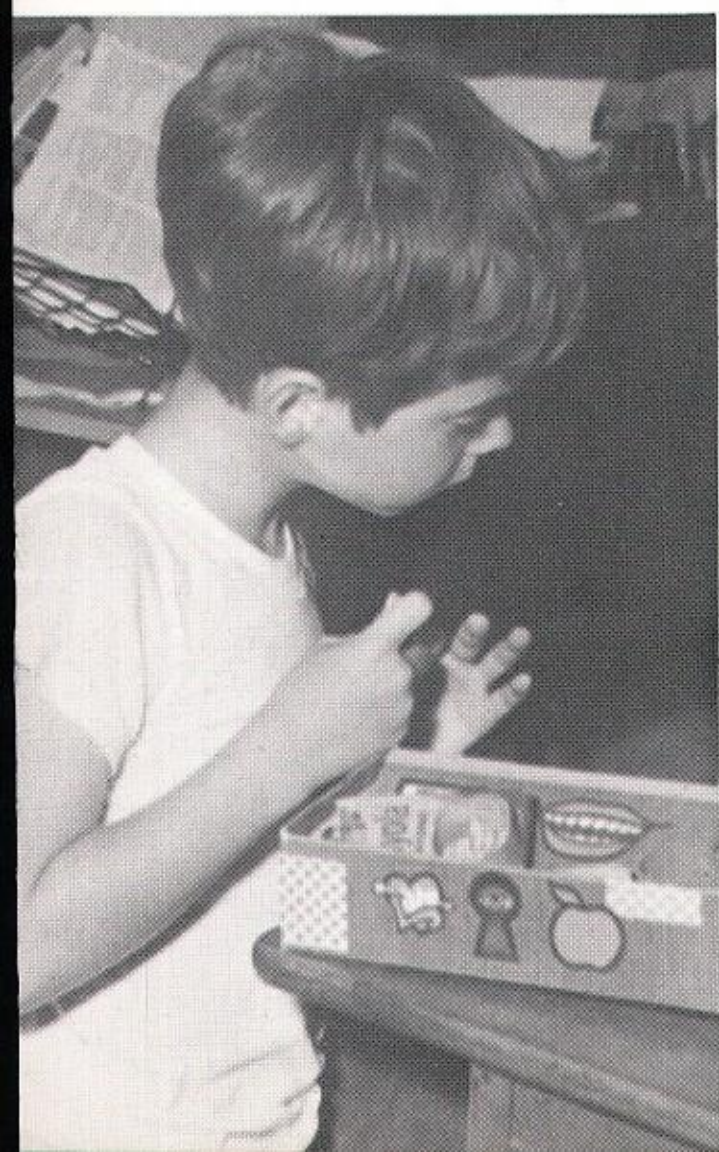
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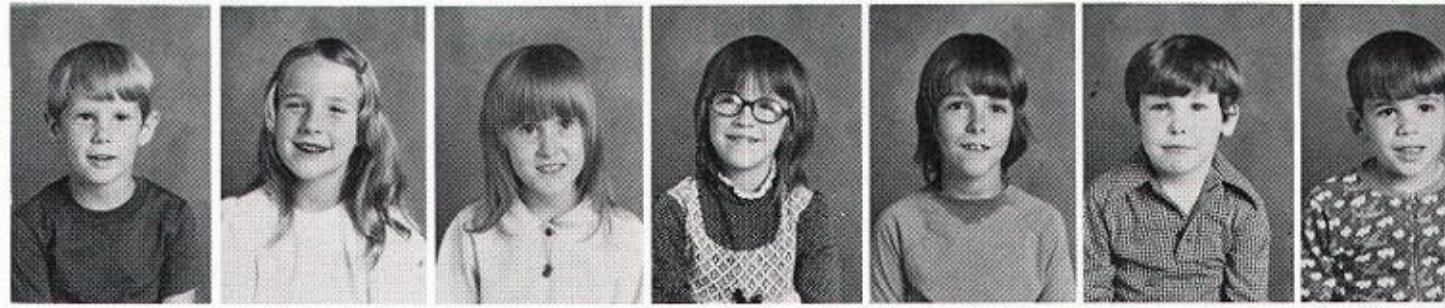
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Ricky Tutton checks his school box looking for necessary supplies.



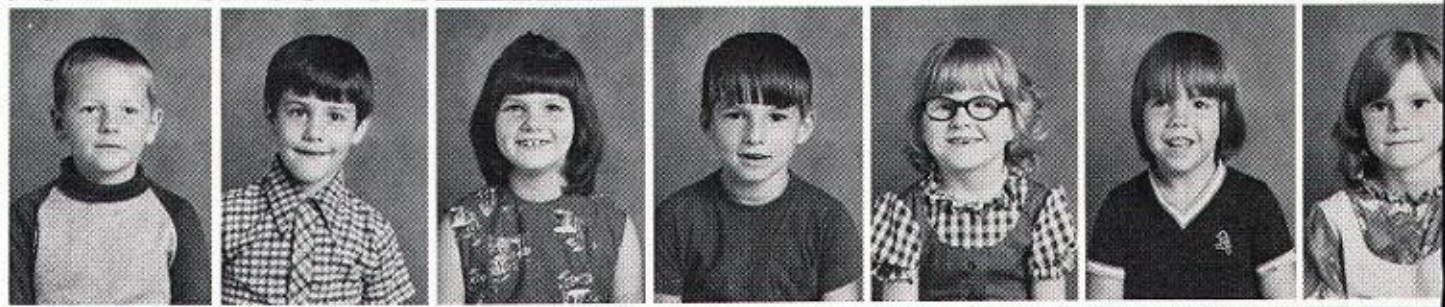
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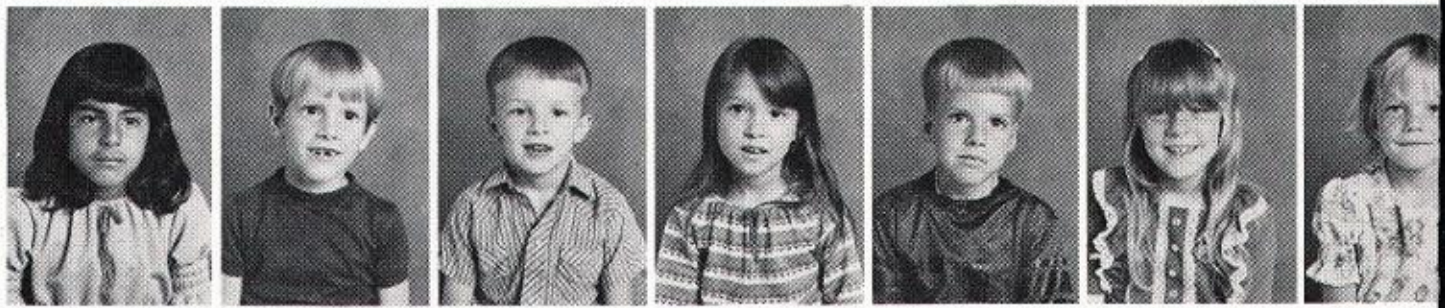
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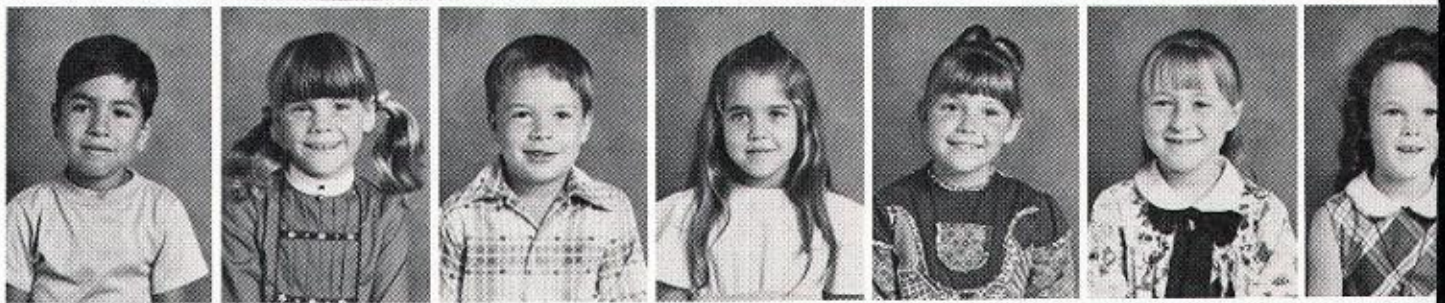
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Greg Hill
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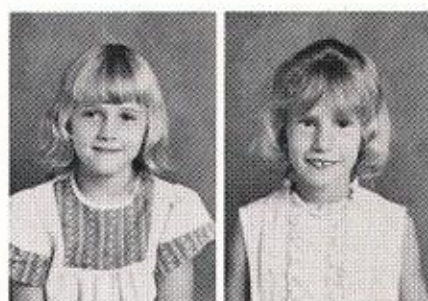
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Andy McClure
Alex McCracken
David McDowell
Cynthia McHam
Debbie McHenry





First grade has Halloween party

First graders don masks and costumes to get in the mood at Halloween. One teacher, Bessie James, joins in the festive mood.



Dana Merritt
Gina Mitchell



Clayton Muirhead
James Neal
Sheryl Nearn
Carol New
Rebecca Perry
Michael Preston
Stuart Reeves



Teresa Reiber
Buddy Reneau
Lisa Rejcek
Dayna Rhodes
David Schafer
Krysten Sherman
Juli Ann Smith



Billy Somereve
Ray Soto
Kim Spencer
Brandi Stephens
Kelly Rae Stover
Jay Sutherland
Margaret Usrey



Mark Verinder
Lori Wakeland
JoAnn Wayne
Tracy Webb
Donny Webster
Randy Woods
Terri Zacha





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.85

Bonus Jack
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Breakfast Jack
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.59

Cheeseburgers

.35

Hamburgers

.30

Moby Jack
fish sandwich

.49

Tacos

.32

French Scooper Scoop

.40

Coca-Cola

Dr Pepper

Root Beer **Orange**
.20 .25 **BIG** .30

Pure Orange Juice .25

Shakes .35/**BIG**.47
vanilla chocolate strawberry

Milk .20

Coffee .15

Iced Tea .20/.30



Tote-A-Way freezees ... foosball ... after Christmas clearances ... Dairy Queen tournament special ... hamburger and french fries, 99¢ ... football mums from the florists ... Friday night spaghetti dinners ... fashions at Mamie's ... January white sales ... Super scoop, jumbo Jack, large Jack cola and an apple turnover ... "Be My Valentine" messages from Hallmark ...

ADS

... A Merle Norman face lift ... double stamps on Wednesday ... a new haircut by Doyle ... Grace's red barn ... "bring back the change" ... two for the price of one ... bowling for family fun ... higher interest on savings ... 52.9 cents for regular ...

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Dairy Queen

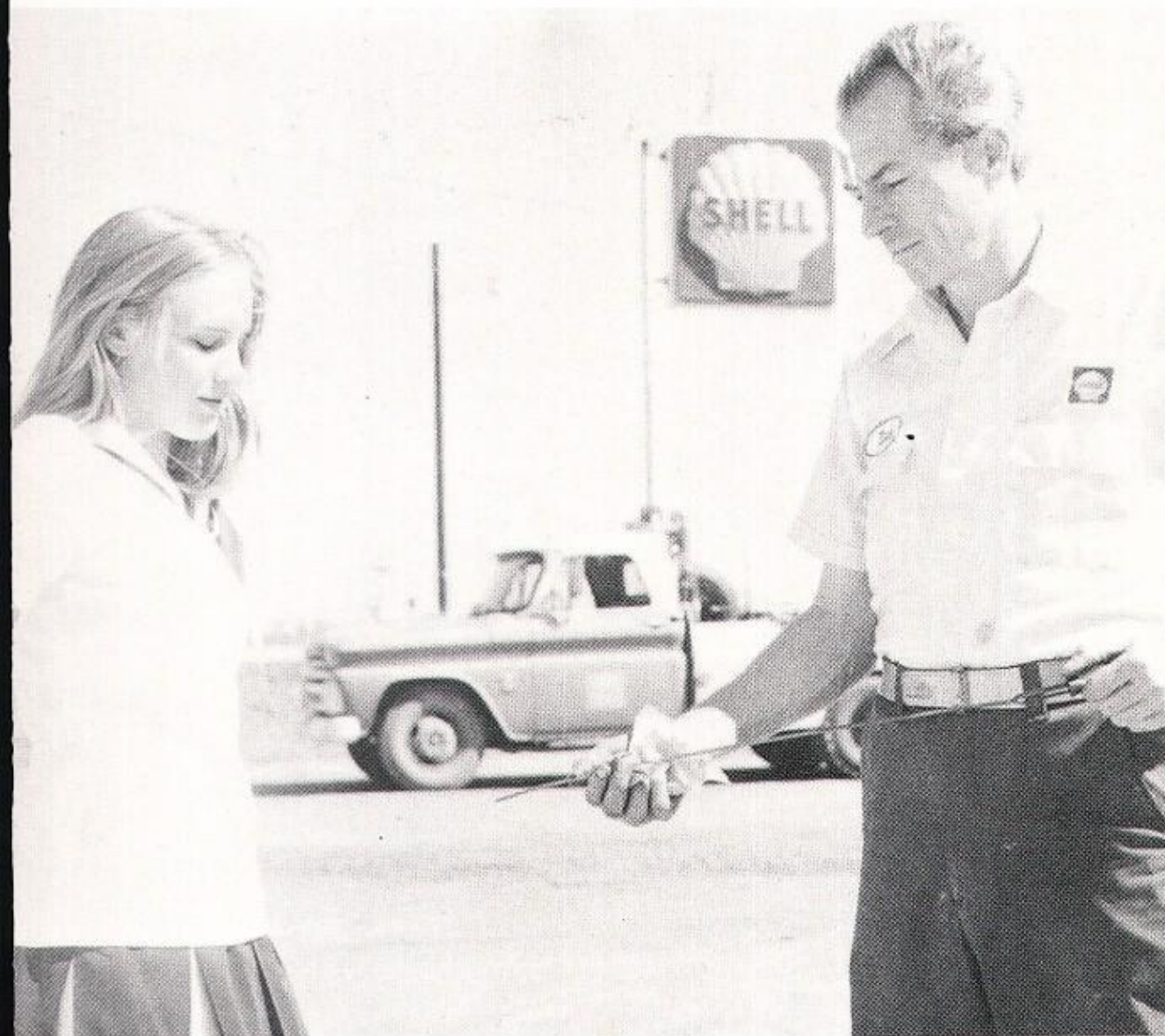
Hwy 35E & Red Oak Road

576-2938



Glendon Haney is owner of *HANEY'S INSURANCE AGENCY*, at the depot, Red Oak's oldest independent insurance company. Established in 1904 by the late George Ligon, the agency offers coverage based on the motto, "Our policy is service".

With the high prices of food hurting everyone's budget, David Sartor, a freshman at ROHS, still manages to buy a snack from *BRUNER'S GROCERY*.



Women's lib may bring independence for more females, but it brought "more work", too. Now girls fill their car tank, check the oil and even wash the vehicle. Dick Smith, owner of *SMITH'S SHELL STATION* and *WRECKER SERVICE*, gives Kendra Goodloe, a sophomore, a short lesson in the art of checking oil.

Officers

Fred Orr
president
John Adair
executive vice president
Marvin Sims
vice president and cashier
Jean Rowell
assistant vice president
Regina Hazard
assistant cashier



Friday afternoons are busy at Red Oak State Bank as city dwellers and students come in to finalize business transactions.



... on the way



Red Oak State Bank



Senior Tom Sharp takes advantage of a sunny day to get in a few hours of golf at the *RED OAK VALLEY GOLF CLUB* where private membership is available.

Clarence Almand
Barbecue House
Waxahachie

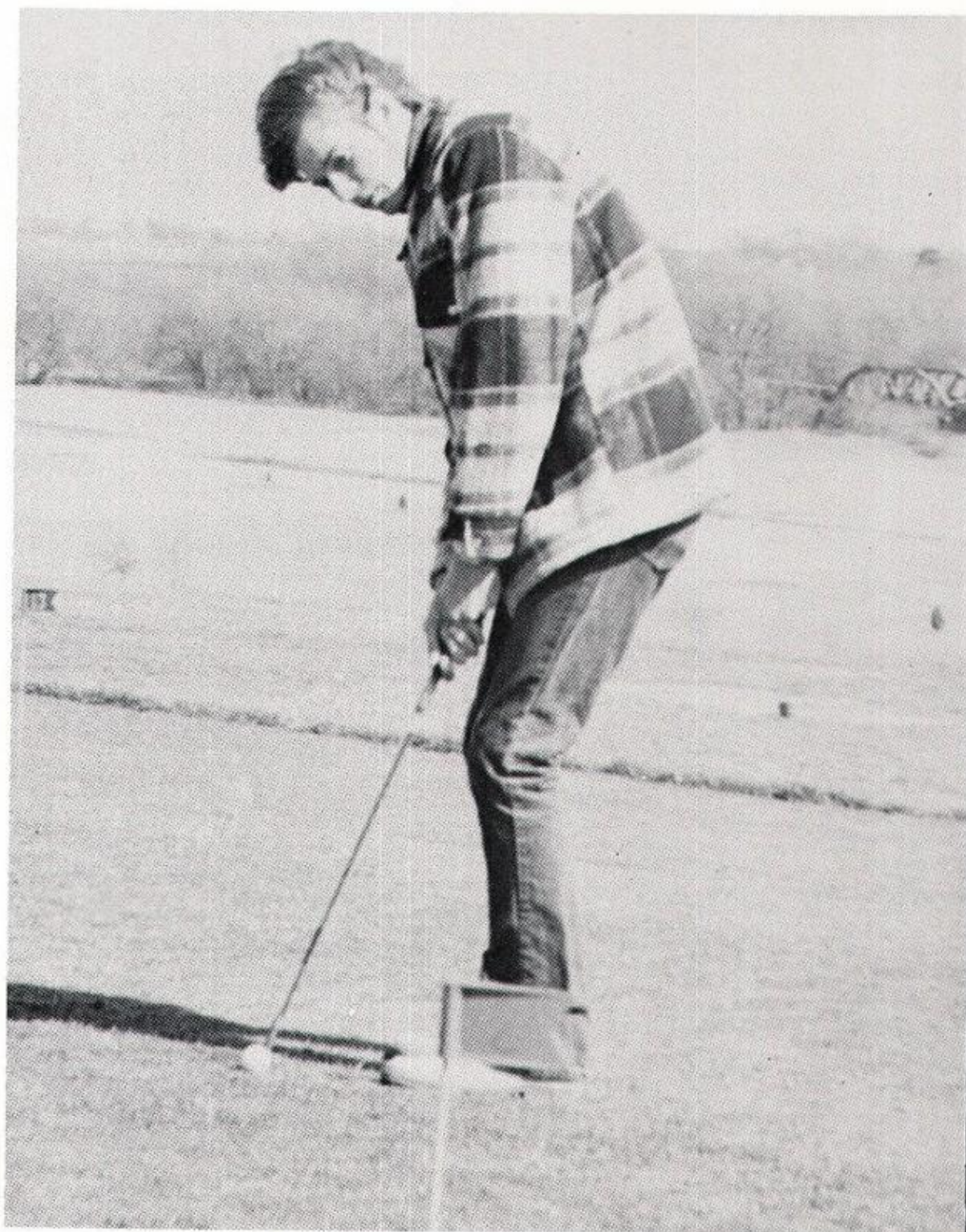
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Ovilla
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100 West Main
Waxahachie

Du-All Shop
408 Water
Waxahachie

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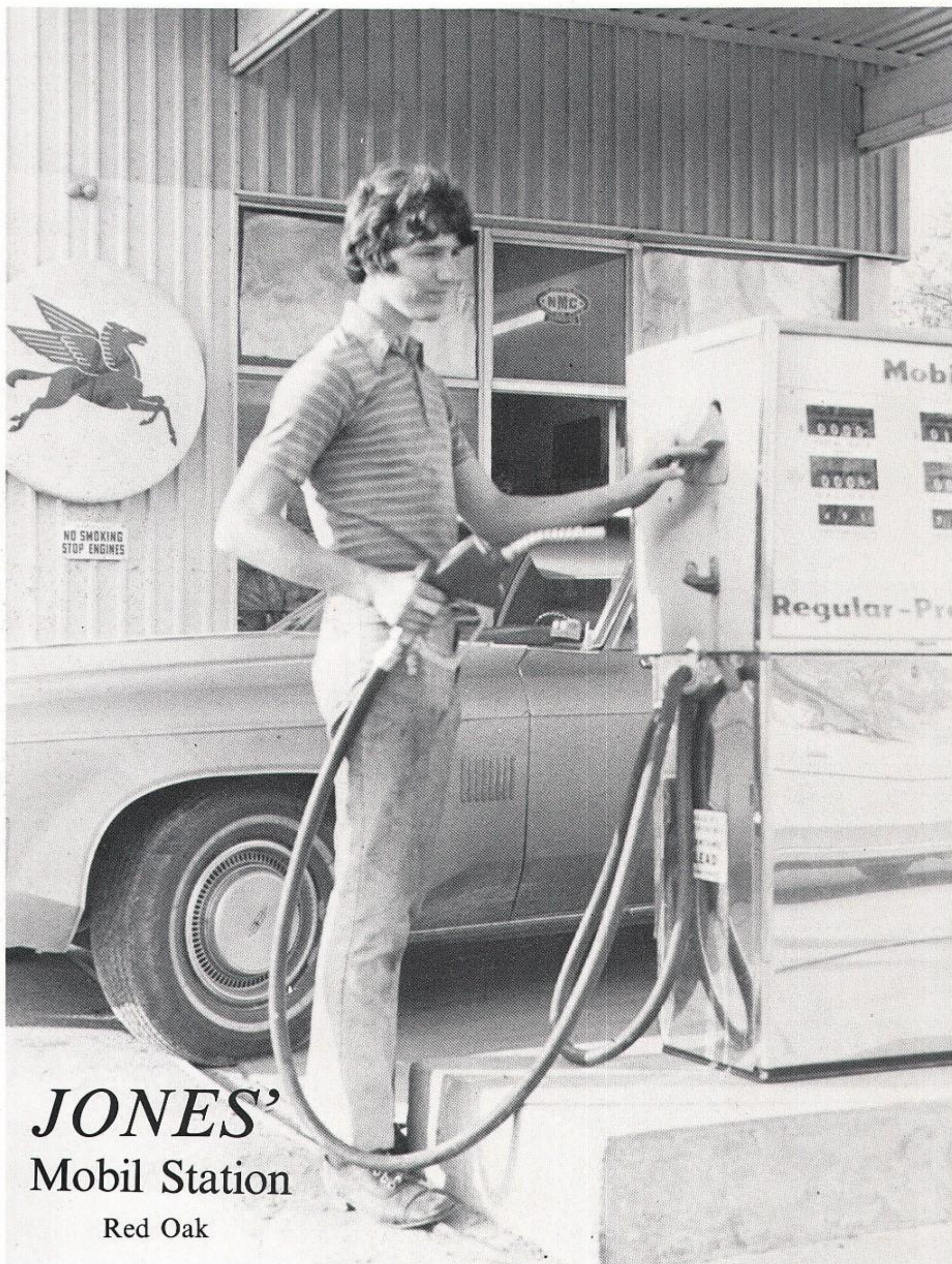
Tracy Perry shops at *GRACES COAT AND DRESS SHOP*, the most unique shopping experience in the metroplex. Top rated in "Big D" magazine and "Underground Shopper," Graces sell

first-quality and famous name brands for less. The new barn-like building is located at Hwy 35E at Ovilla exit. Their phone is 223-4818.



Louise Ritter stops at *FINCHER FENCE COMPANY*. A call to 937-2978, Waxahachie, can assure residents of the choice of fence they need.

Winter weather brought its share of flu and colds. Amy Lowrey makes an emergency stop at *MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY*, 201 Ferris Avenue, Waxahachie, to pick up some cough medicine.



JONES'
Mobil Station
Red Oak



Inspection of a football mum from *RED OAK FLORIST AND GIFT SHOP* seems to satisfy both owner, Ann Pace and ROHS senior, Teri Bailey.

Concerned with high food prices and shortages, hunters had more serious motives when hunting for area game. Whether this is his reason or not, Mike Williamson looks over guns and ammunition at Bob Chapman's *WESTERN AUTO*.



Consumers found the price of anti-freeze soaring along with that of sugar, gasoline and paper. Not only were the prices up, but the products were in short supply. Senior Randy Cochran takes advantage of a \$6.99 a gallon special at *BILLY VON'S AUTO PARTS*, Hwy 342. Billy Von Watkins, also a senior, opened the parts house in the early summer of 1974 and ran the business while enrolled in the distributive education program, attending classes a half day.

Betty Annear of *BROWN REALTORS*, is looking at listings for property in Red Oak school district with Lisa Milczanowski, a freshman.



May Almon opens *HANEY'S GROCERY* at 7 o'clock each morning and students find it convenient to stop in for school supplies or a snack. Hot or cold sandwiches are served at noon.



One of Red Oak's newest businesses is the Red Oak Branch of *WAXAHACHIE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN*. Open at 108 Waller Street, the office is run by Red Oak resident, LeAnn Worrell.



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"For big appetites" boasts the sign at the *Jack in the Box* on Ferris Avenue in Waxahachie, and Jack backs it up with some of the best and fastest take-out food in town.

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JACK STEAK

JACK STEAK 1.09

Jumbo Jack .75
with 2 slices of cheese .85

Bonus Jack .70
cheese included

Breakfast Jack .59
ham, egg, cheese sandwich

Cheeseburgers .35

Hamburgers .30

Moby Jack .49
fish sandwich

Tacos .35

French fries

Scooper Scoop .40
regular size .25

Onion Rings .35

Hot Apple Turnover .25

Shakes .35 Big .47
vanilla chocolate strawberry

Coca-Cola **Dr Pepper** **Root Beer**
Orange

.20 / .25 / **BIG** .30 25¢

Milk .20 **Coffee** .15

Iced Tea .20 / .30

Big Jumbo Scooper

... for big appetites!

a great idea in sandwiches.

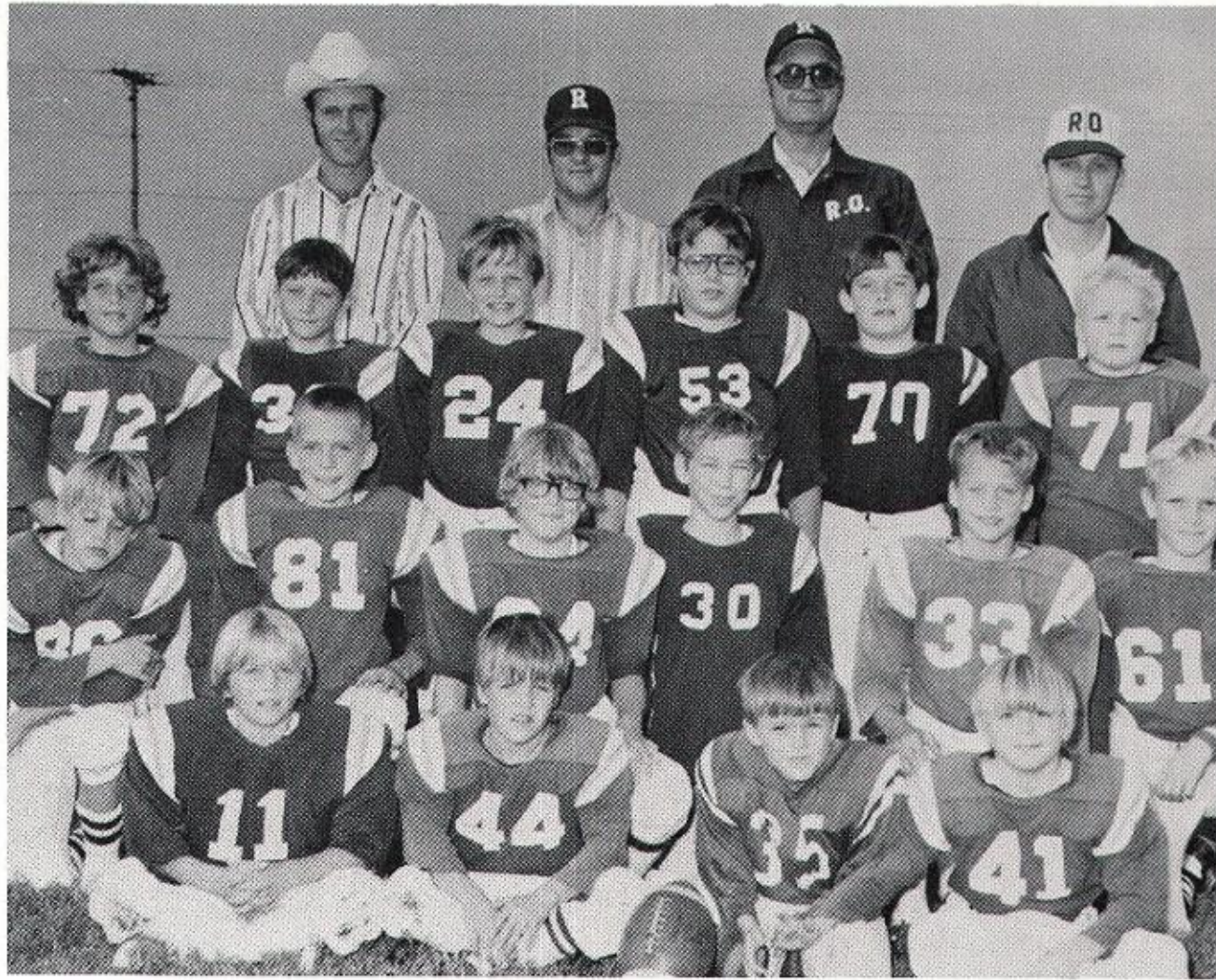


With a large selection to choose from, Cindy Plyler, with the assistance of Rilla Langsford, browses through the elegant gifts, china and silver of *Rilla's Gift Shop*, located at 503 Ferris Avenue, Waxahachie. Customers receive information and assistance from the helpful people at *Fort Worth Mortgage Corporation*, located in the Trinity Building on Ferris Avenue, Waxahachie.



DeSoto State Bank, a member of FDIC, provides for the banking needs of area residents. Located at 409 North Hampton Road, the bank, as Lydia Gibson discovers, gives friendly, courteous service.

Pee Wee Football



Razorbacks. Front row: Jeff Sanders, John Rodney Eager, Otha Muirhead, Kevin Bevans. *Second row:* Willie Driskell, Scott Shaw, Stephen Knight, David Burrow, Buddy Groom, Bob Lemons. *Third row:* Mike Morris, John Anderson, James Wells, Tommy Lowrey, Scott Brown, Rusty Cornett. *Back row:* John Bellamy, Goerge Driskell, Wedsel Groom, David McDonald, coaches.



Raiders. Front row: Jeff Amyx, Stanley Stephens, Victor Soto, Kyle Cross, Matt Donica, Bruce Slade, Derek Cross. *Second row:* Ricky Bisor, Mark Donoho, Richard Nicho-

las, Danny Burrows, Paul Willis, Steve Lohman, Richard Boyd, Clark Jenvey. *Third row:* Michael Anthony, Paul Bisor, Manual Gon-

zales, Kirk Trull. *Back row:* Tom Lohman, Douglas Cockerham, John Amyx, Rex Trull, coaches.



Highlighting the season was the annual sweetheart game where they crowned Kim Clark, Sherri Wylie, Sherry Seattles, Cathy Jeffries.



Roadrunners. Front row: Frankie Woods, Wayne Worley, Mark Morris, Troy Allen, David Knight. *Second row:* Weylin Groom, Teddy Nicholas, George Driskell, Junior Ed-

wards, Larry Ashlock, Larry Settles. *Third row:* Joe Morris, coach; Ifraim Compoz, Ronnie Finch, Nathan Davis, Terry Flanary, Terry

Back row: Rudy Lopez, David Curtis, Danny Syfrett, Terry Don Mize, Terry Knight, Bobby Hill, Joey Jobe.



Rockettes. Front row: Mascot Kim Worell, Officers: Lorrie Donica, third lieutenant; Sherri Wylie, captain; Toni Prater, first lieutenant; Terri Shue, second lieutenant. *Second row:* Sandra Abbott, Donna Markwood, Miriam Womack, Ginger Robertson, Tracy Johnson, Debbie Clemmons. *Third row:* Rhonda Gibson, Gay Lynn Sutherland, Sandy Hinds, Mary Been, Patricia Spencer, Alice Reneau, Ranelle Brown. *Back row:* Sherry Settles, Renee Bryan, Leslie Smith, Pam Knight, Doris Womack, sponsor; Sherry Donica, Donna Carroll, Lisa Lowrey.



Razorback cheerleaders. Clockwise from top: Kim McDonald, Brenda Nutt, Kim Clark, Mascot Rhonda Roberts, Sheryl Abbott, Debbie King. *Razorettes. Front row:* Officers: Katie Hensley, first lieutenant; Dianna Carroll, captain; Tammy

Grigsby, second lieutenant. *Second row:* Lori Martin, Bridget Hadden, Becky Titus, Connie Lankford, Sandra Vernon, Diana Galloway, Cathy Kennedy, Odessa Treese, sponsor.

Pee Wee Pep Club



Raider cheerleader. Clockwise from top: Bonnie Sharp, Tracy McNeill, Cathy Jeffries, Margaret Somerine, Kim Bevans, Karen Trull, Amy Duke. Roadrunner cheerleaders. Clockwise from top: Jamie Barnwell, Kim Brown, Lou Ann Peacock, Deanna Smith, Thresa Hamiltion, Susan Mahone, Tracy Mitchell, Mascot Rhonda Mitchell. Twirlers. Mascot Bobbie Lou Redd. Second row: Alonda England, Diane Sutton, Sherry Freeman, Laurie Oliver.

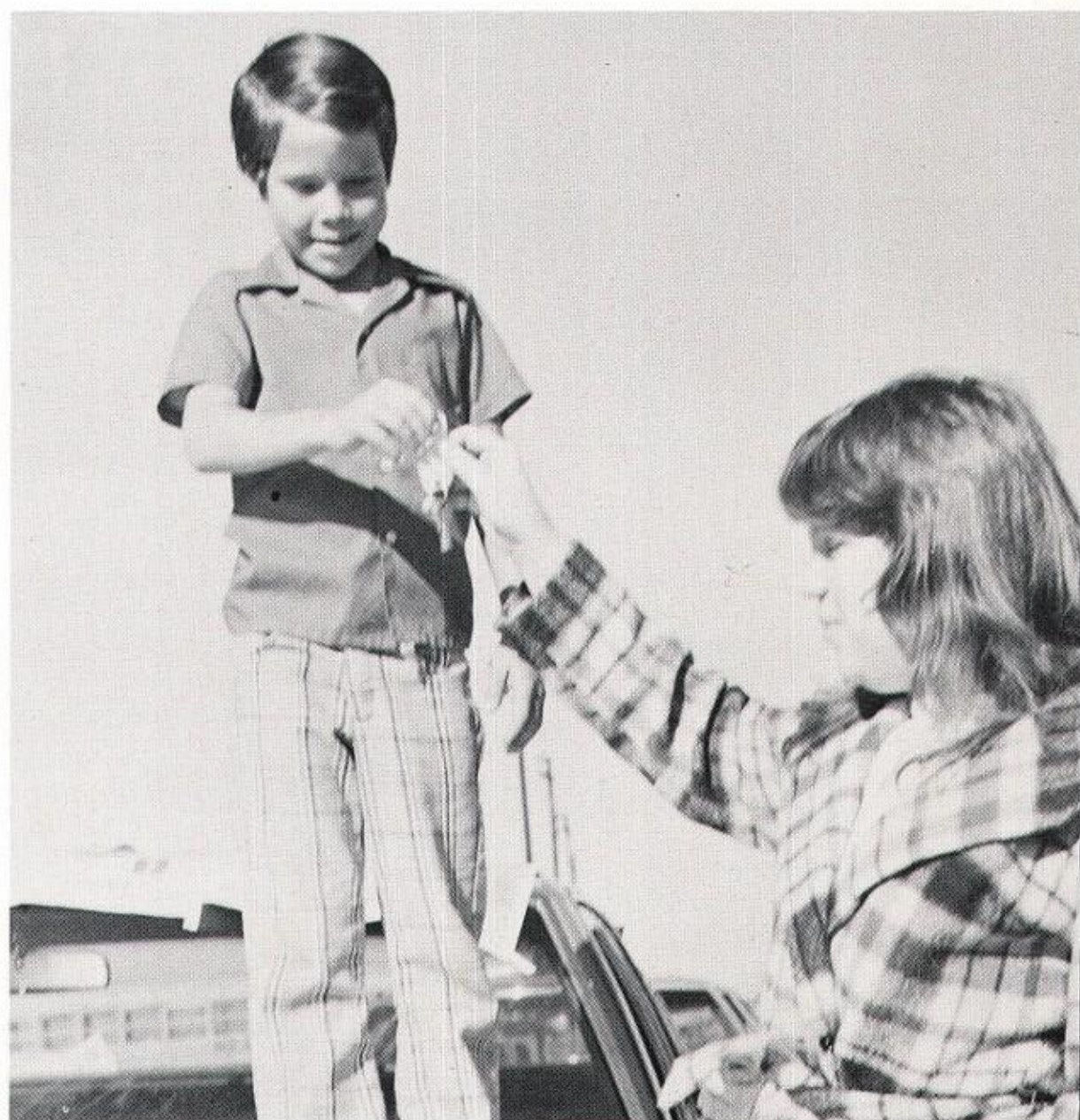
Sophomore Beverly Baumann and Mike Williamson, a junior, have a coke while waiting for their burgers at the *HAMBURGER HOUSE* in Waxahachie. The popular eating house took on a new look when it changed management.



Donna Mize, a sophomore, selects flowers for an arrangement at *EU-BANK FLORIST & GIFTS* on Ferris Avenue in Waxahachie. The florist is a member of FTD.

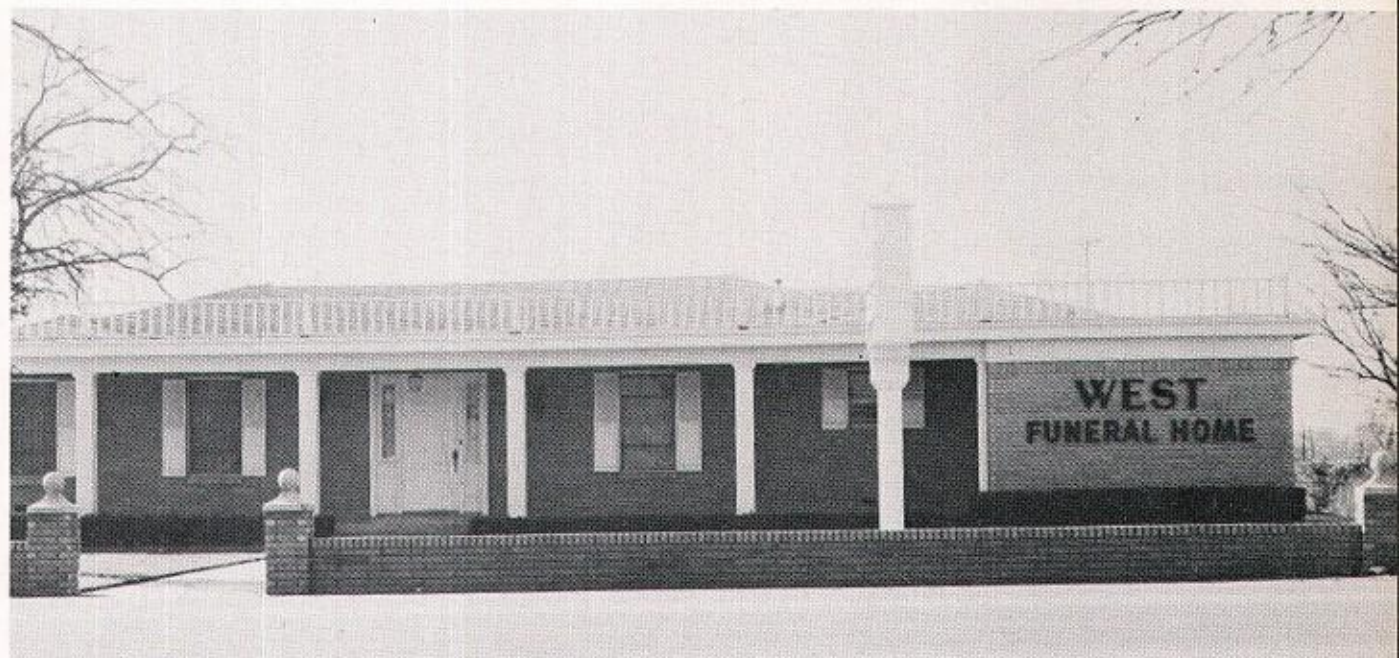


Robert Woffard, winner of the year-book car give away, receives the keys to his prize from Patricia Sprunck, editor and becomes the only third grader in town to own an automobile. The car was donated by *BRUNER'S CHEV-ROLET* in Ferris.





Opening last fall, *TOTE-A-WAY GROCERY* owned by N.L. and Jane Dickinson, offers convenience and service by being open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Red Oak sophomore Amy Lowrey stops by for a snack while Donna Dickinson, Joe Baker and Del Dickinson man the store.



Junior Ricky Reeves inspects the stereo equipment at *D & H TV SALES AND SERVICE*, located at 841 North Hampton in DeSoto.

WEST FUNERAL HOME provides area ambulance service along with funeral home facilities. The home is located at 217 South Hampton in DeSoto, 223-6314.



Red Oak

Church of Christ

"Come now, and let us reason together."

Isaiah 1:18



A group of high school students have fun looking at equipment at *CHILE BIGHAM'S SPORTS CENTER*, 847 North Hampton, DeSoto. Sha Haney samples some lipstick at *DEEYA COSMETICS*, 109 South College, Waxahachie. As well as keeping up with the latest skin care items, Deeya Cosmetics offers a variety of gifts. Todd Brown finds the machinery at *BENNETT'S LOCK AND KEY SHOP*, 305 Madison, Waxahachie, quite interesting. The shop offers a variety of keys and locks and keys.



Randy Cochran, ROHS senior, purchases a last-minute Christmas gift from *SELMA & SUE'S FLORIST*, 307 North Hampton, DeSoto.

A wide choice of merchandise makes Donna Mize a wise and happy shopper at *MOTTS*, 600 Ferris Avenue, Waxahachie.



Recently opened in Ovilla, *LA CASITA CAFE* specializes in home-cooked Mexican food. Sarah Lopez, a Red Oak eighth grader, helps in the family-owned restaurant serving a Wednesday night enchilada dinner special to Julie Shields.



A warm welcome awaits you at

Red Oak

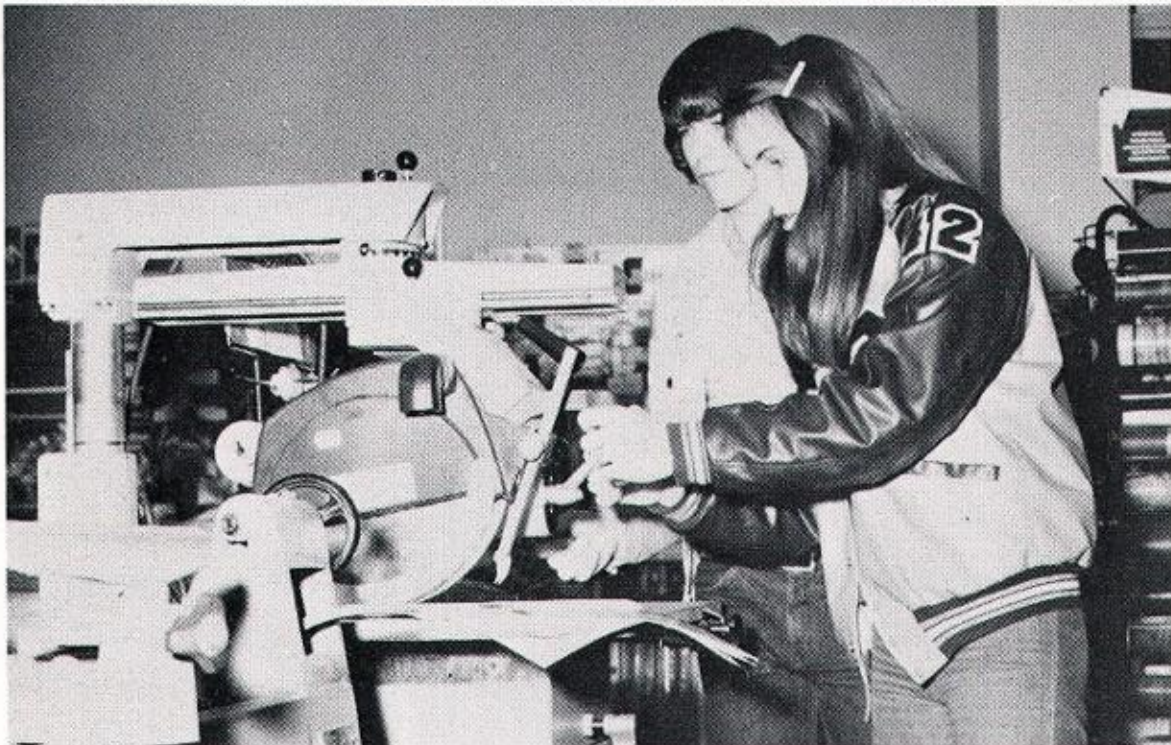
United Methodist Church



Highlighting the holiday season, members of the *RED OAK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH*, present a special Christmas cantata during the morning services.

Laurie Donoho and Ricky Reeves find everything for the at-home handyman at *NBC HOME CARE CENTER*, located at 410 North Highway 77, in Waxahachie.

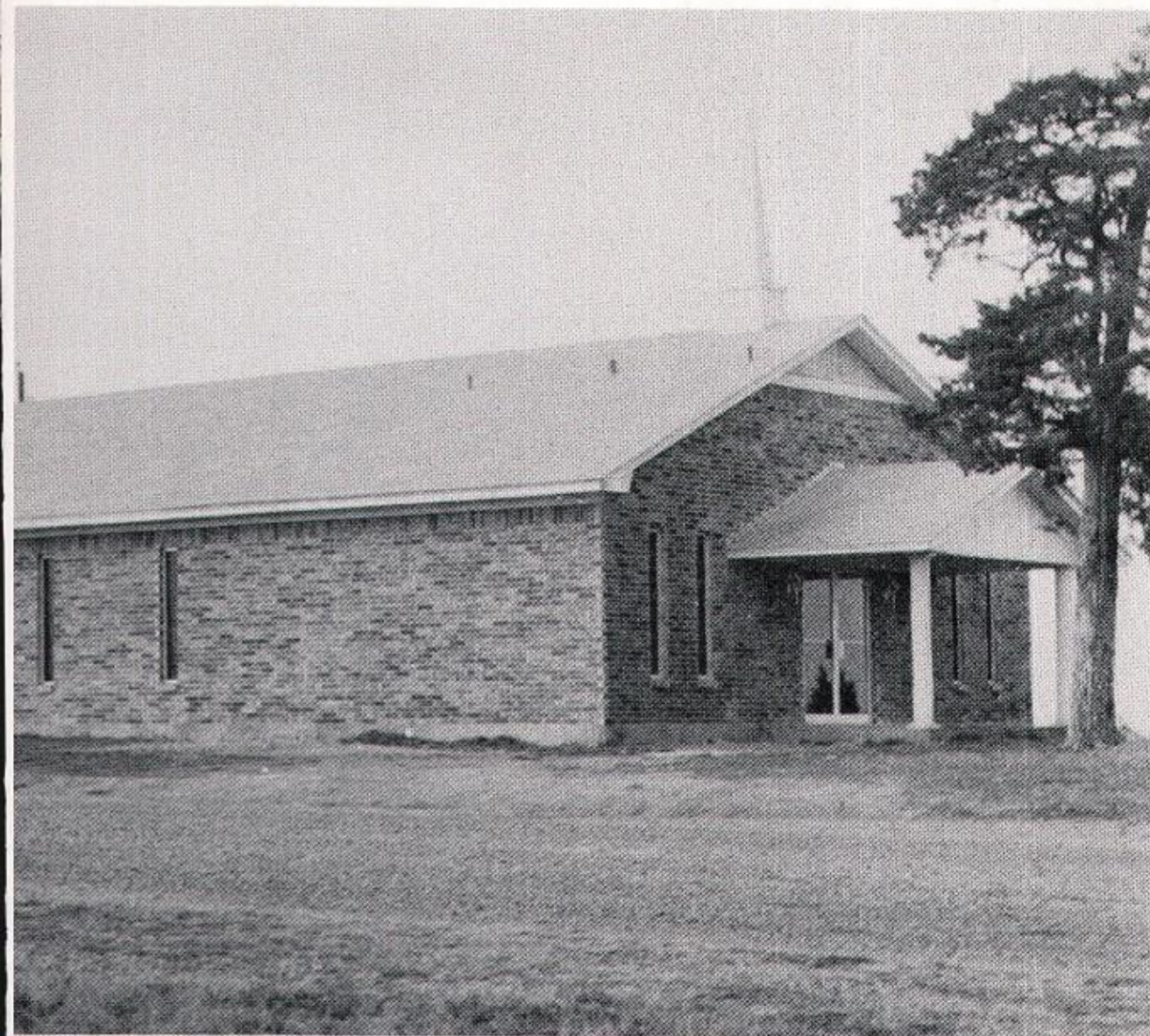
Having a hard time deciding, Renee Muirhead chooses all her western wear from *COWBOY HEAD-QUARTERS*, on Jackson and Franklin in Waxahachie.



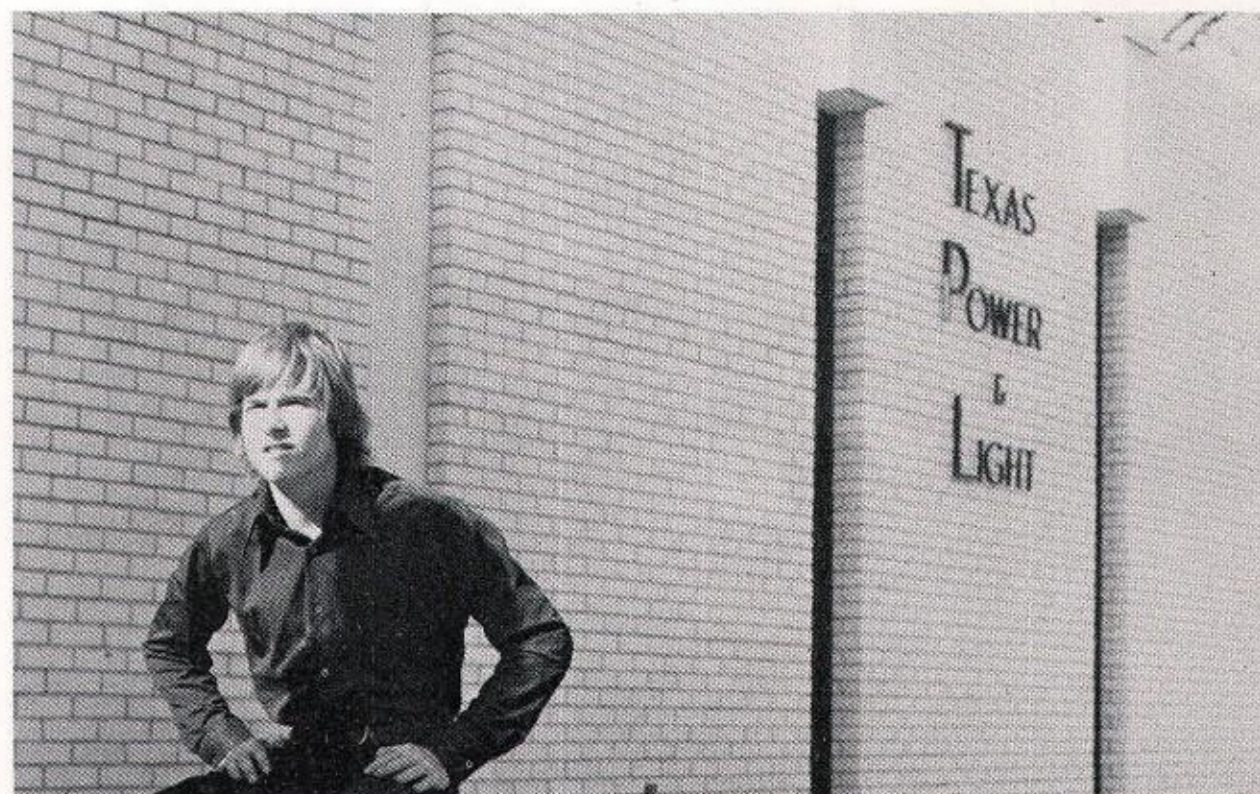
Expertise hair care and cuts are provided by Doyle Payne, owner and operator of *DOYLE'S BARBER SHOP*, 837 Hampton Road, DeSoto.

Mike Williamson stops by the *FAMILY RECREATION CENTER* in Waxahachie to play pinball and foosball





HIGHLAND MEADOWS ASSEMBLY OF GOD recently moved into their new building on Ovilla Road. Organized in February 1973, it has a present membership of 66. Jerry Lowrey is minister of the new congregation.

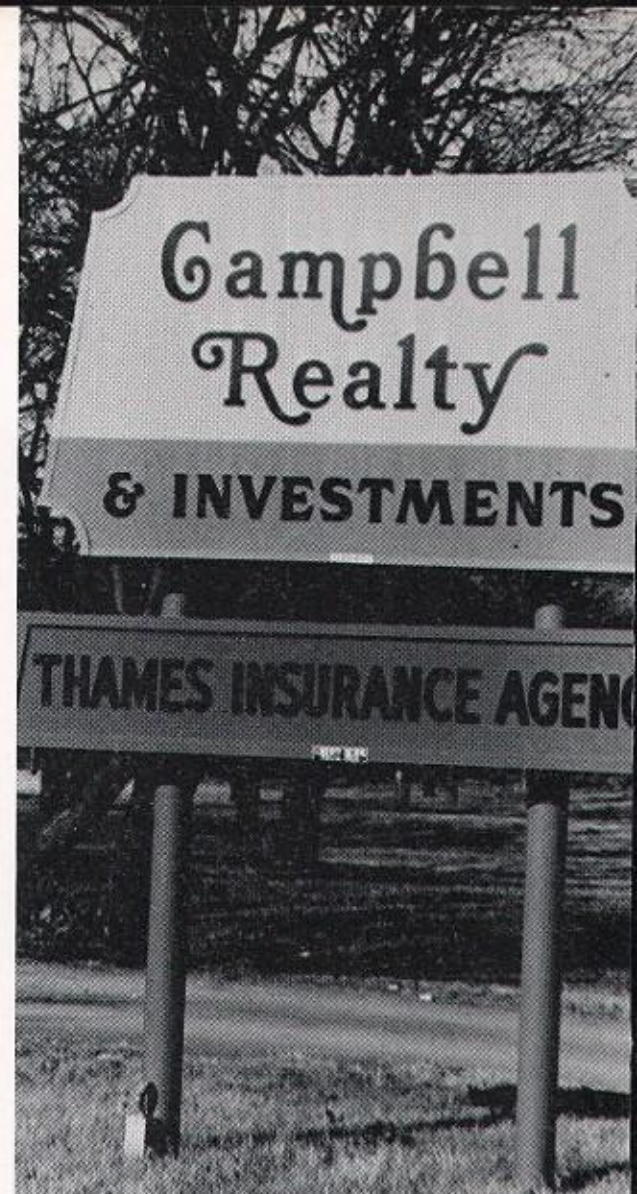


To better serve her customers, Mazelle Williams has moved the *RED OAK BEAUTY SHOP* to her home at 110 Pecan Creek Drive, 576-3564.

Jimmy Shields stops by *TEXAS POWER AND LIGHT*, 401 Ferris Avenue, Waxahachie, to pay his bill.

One Hour Martinizing in Northgate Shopping Center, Waxahachie, gives prompt, courteous service for Kevin Stanford as he picks up some dry

cleaning. *CAMPBELL REALTY AND INVESTMENTS*, 208 Hampton, DeSoto, serves investors in the DeSoto area.

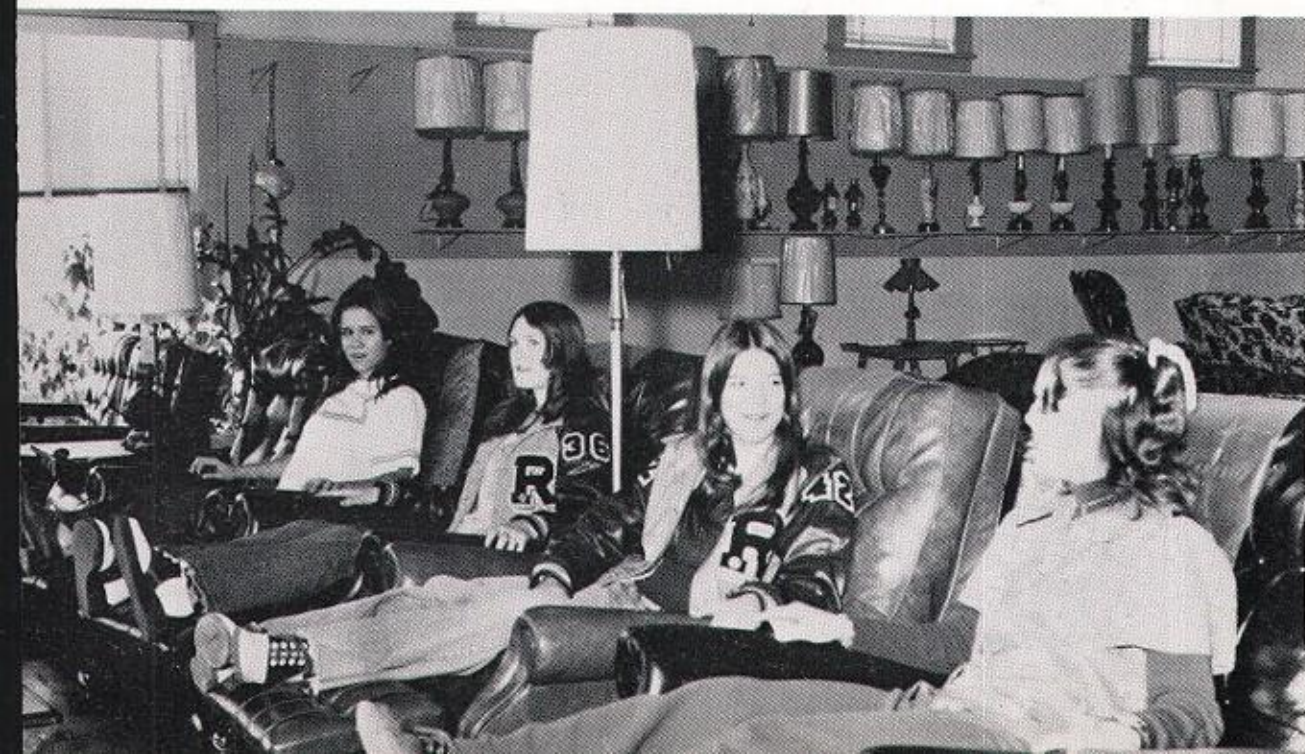
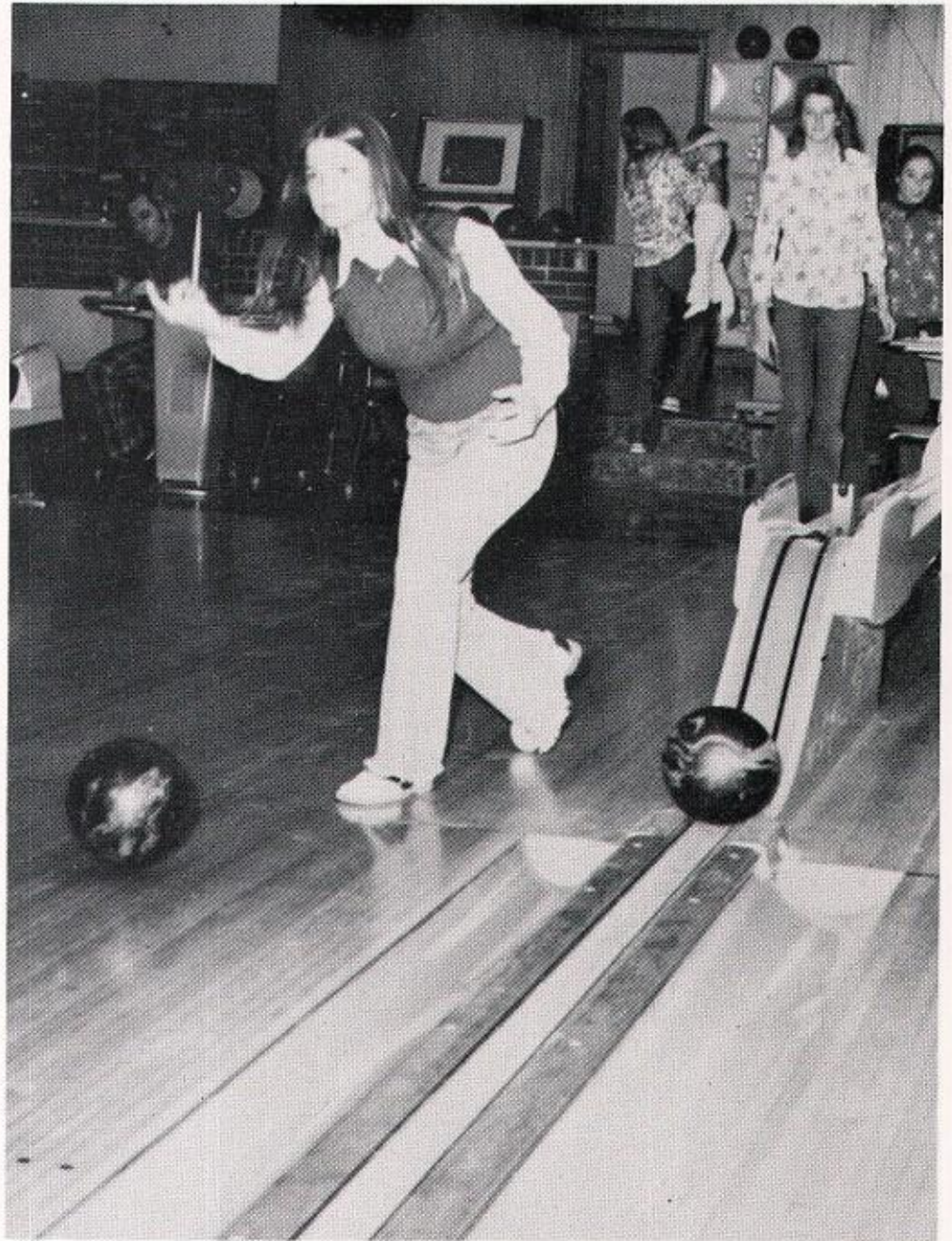
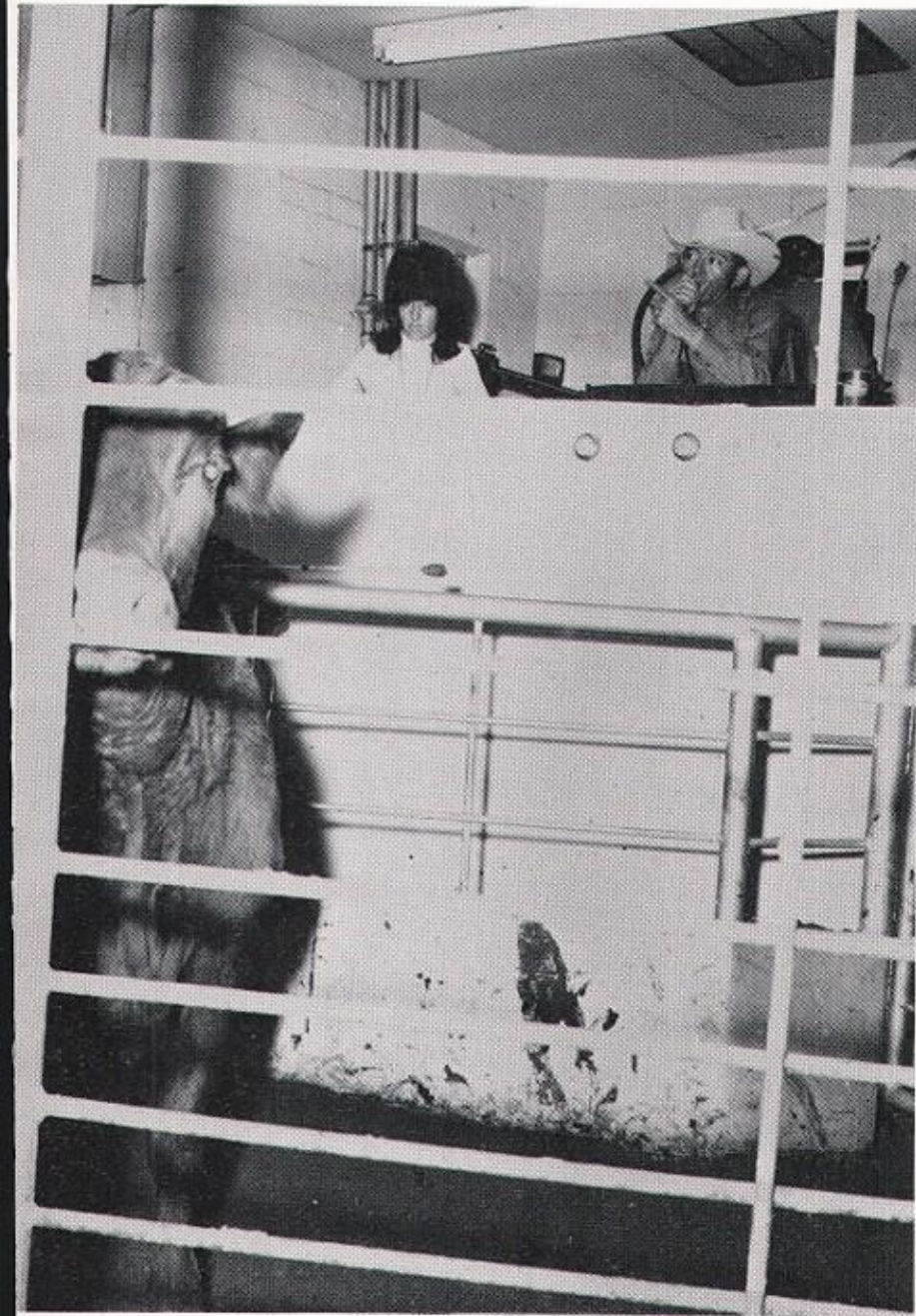


Duward West gives Jimmy Shields a hand as he picks up a bag of feed from *BROWN FEED MILL*, Hwy 342, Red Oak. Patricia Sprunck selects a dress at *MAMIE'S DRESS*

SHOP, 214 Lenard, Red Oak. Mrs. Dulworth, owner, carries long dresses, sportswear, misses and junior wear.

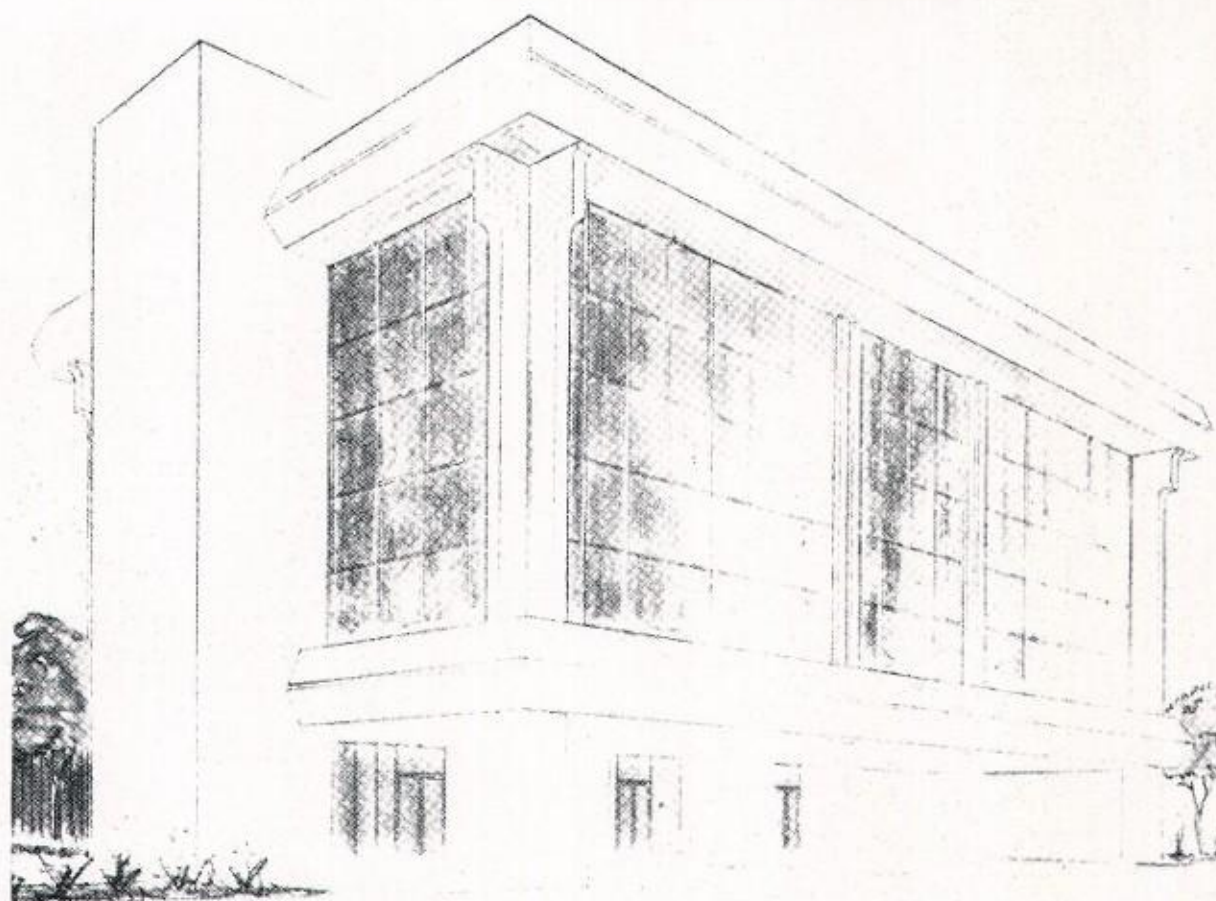


Laurie Donoho finds plenty of creative craft ideas as well as a wide variety of materials to express her own at *REGINA'S CREATIVE SHOP* in Northgate Shopping Center, Waxahachie. Tuesday afternoons are a busy place at the *WAXAHACHIE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION*. Beginning at 12 noon, the weekly cattle auction draws buyers and shippers from Oklahoma as well as Texas. The Ellis county sale is located on Hwy 35E, Waxahachie.



At *HILLTOP LANES*, Hwy 287 West, Waxahachie, Dianne Cochran tries for a strike as Kim Trull and Louise Ritter look on to see if she succeeds. Finding the recliners at *PIERCE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE*, 308-14 South Rogers, Waxahachie, satisfactory in comfort are Kim Hamel, Donna Ritter, Dianne Cochran and Kim Trull.

Moving into a new building this year, *FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LANCASTER*, the oldest bank in South Dallas County, offers a complete banking service to its customers.



Ernie Hall stops in at *NORTH-GATE MUSIC* to shop around for his music supplies. The store is located at 104 Northgate Center, Waxahachie.

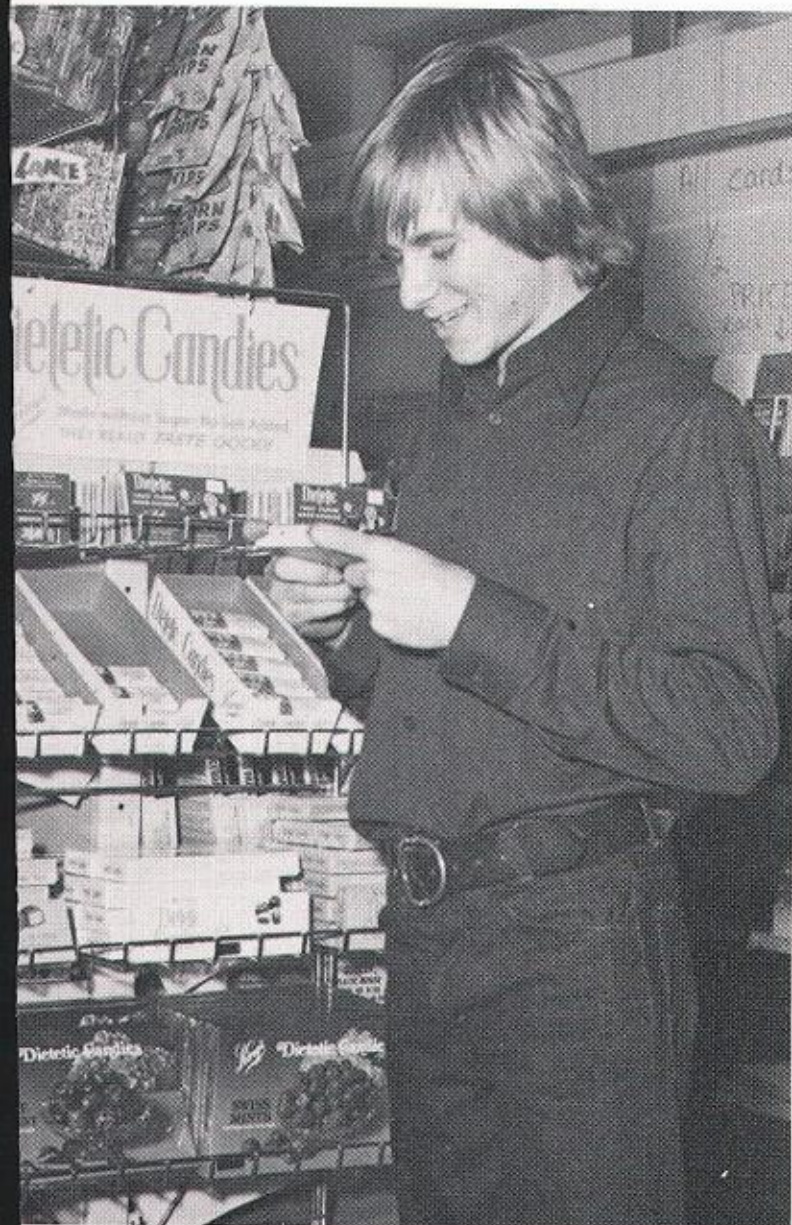


Kevin Stanford inspects a new stove at *REX ODOM'S APPLIANCE HOUSE*, 188 Ferris Avenue, dealers in home appliances.



Selecting an art book, Ricky Reeves, ROHS junior, stops in at *ROE-ART* in DeSoto. The store, offers a wide selection of art books, supplies, canvases and picture frames, it is located at 104 A-3 Chowning Drive.

Keith Parsons and Robert Hensley find everything they need for home-improvements at *LISBON HOME CARE CENTER*, South Hampton, DeSoto.



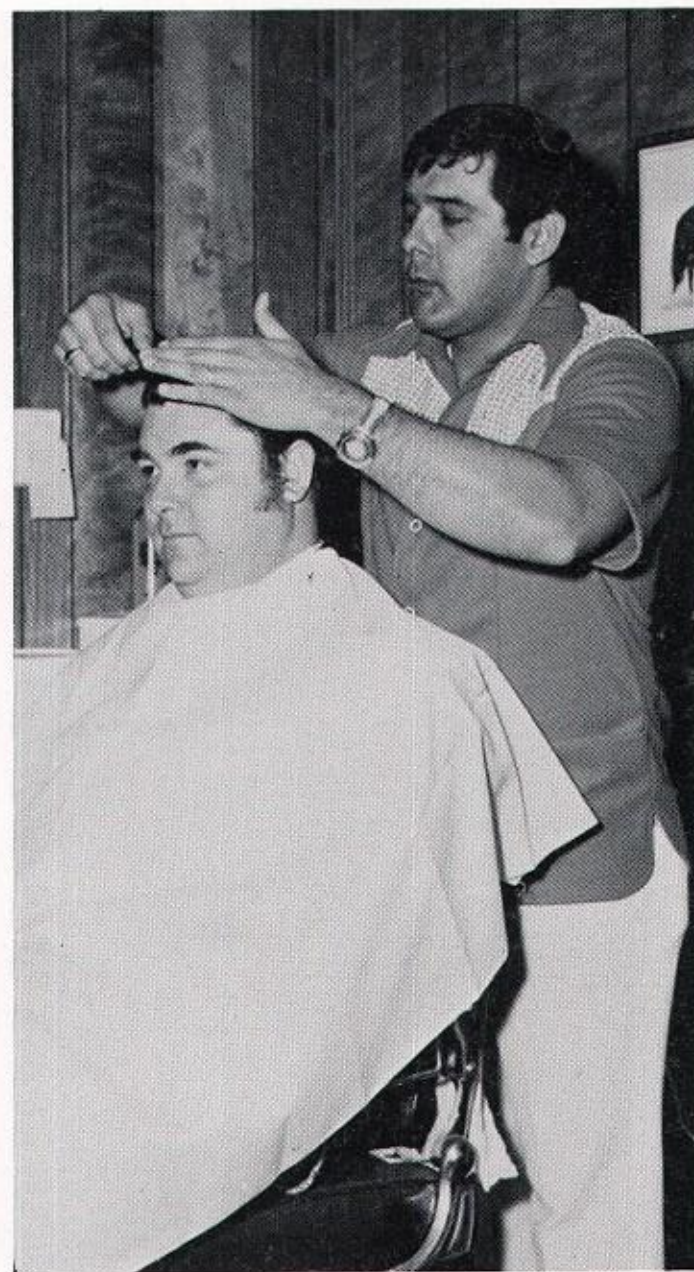
Jimmy Shields, a junior, seems delighted to find a wide choice of sweets for diabetics at *DARYL'S PRESCRIPTION SHOP*, 1408 West Jefferson, Waxahachie.



Ice Cream in a pizza parlor? Sure, ice cream in only one of the many good foods Renee Muirhead and Laurie Donoho find while dining at *MR. PIZZA*, 108 Northgate Center, Waxahachie.

Preschool through high school students, spend many summer hours working out and competing in meets with the *RED OAK TRACK CLUB*.

Shorter hair came back into style this year and *BARBERS OF SEVILLE*, at 206 North Hampton, DeSoto, is the place to go for a style or trim.



Local residents eat special spaghetti dinners served Friday and Saturday nights at the *RED OAK CAFE*, owned by Onie and Ray Ann Burrow.

Seventh grader, Sharon Ritter, realizes mowing will be made easier with equipment from *MOORE HARDWARE*, 105 West Jefferson, Waxahachie.



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Wayne Smith takes advantage of the convenient hours to shop at *HORTON'S GROCERY AND MARKET*, Hampton Road, DeSoto. Rhonda Doll listens to the advantage of shopping at *QUALITY ELECTRONICS*, at 1492 North Hampton Road, DeSoto, who has a stock of stereos any student would like.

BOZE-MITCHELL FUNERAL HOME, 937-2211, Waxahachie, provides ambulance service for the county, as well as facilities for a dignified comforting service.

William Love selects a floral arrangement from **JANIECE'S FLOWER SHOP**, 510 West Main, Waxahachie, who serves the area with fresh cut flowers and potted plants.



Publishers often make their own news. Jim Hollingsworth proves this by bringing his chopper into the front office of the **DESOTO JOURNAL** for Red Oak students Rhonda Doll, Ronnie Stanton, Kandy King, Teri Bailey and Tracy Perry to see.





Wayne Smith discovers *HERE-FORD HAVEN MEAT MARKET* North Hampton, DeSoto, offers a wide variety of butcher products to customers.



"We want to be your insurance men," is the slogan of the *DESOTO-OAK CLIFF INSURANCE AGENCY*. Located in the DeSoto professional building, the agency provides comforting, reliable service to meet your insurance needs.

ELLIS COUNTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY helps home buyers with their title searches. The Waxahachie company is located at 402 Ferris Avenue.



After a hard day at work or school, students relax and have a delicious burger and fries at the *SONIC DRIVE-IN*, Ferris Avenue, Waxahachie.

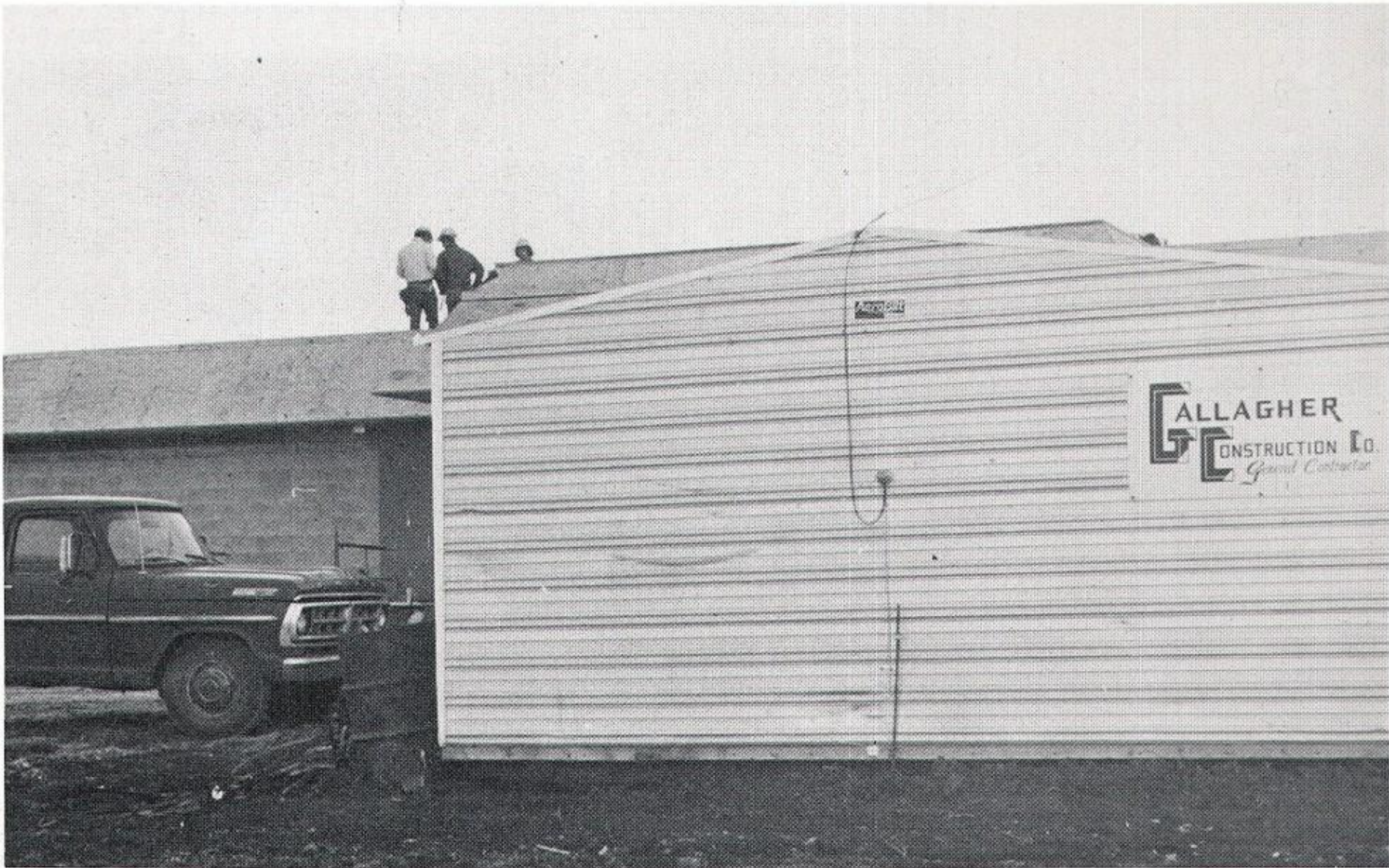
Mirror, mirror on the wall ... find the mirror you need at *WAX-AHACHIE GLASS COMPANY*, 306 West Madison in Waxahachie, where Sha Haney tries to decide on her purchase.



Diana Upton discovers *ELLIS COUNTY SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY*, 402 Ferris Avenue, Waxahachie, specializes in home loans.



Frank Goss, sales representative, fits Tim Jones for his senior ring. *HERFF JONES GRADUATION SERVICES*, 3208 Collinsworth, Fort Worth, is the representative for the school's yearbook and supplies rings, announcements and other graduation services.

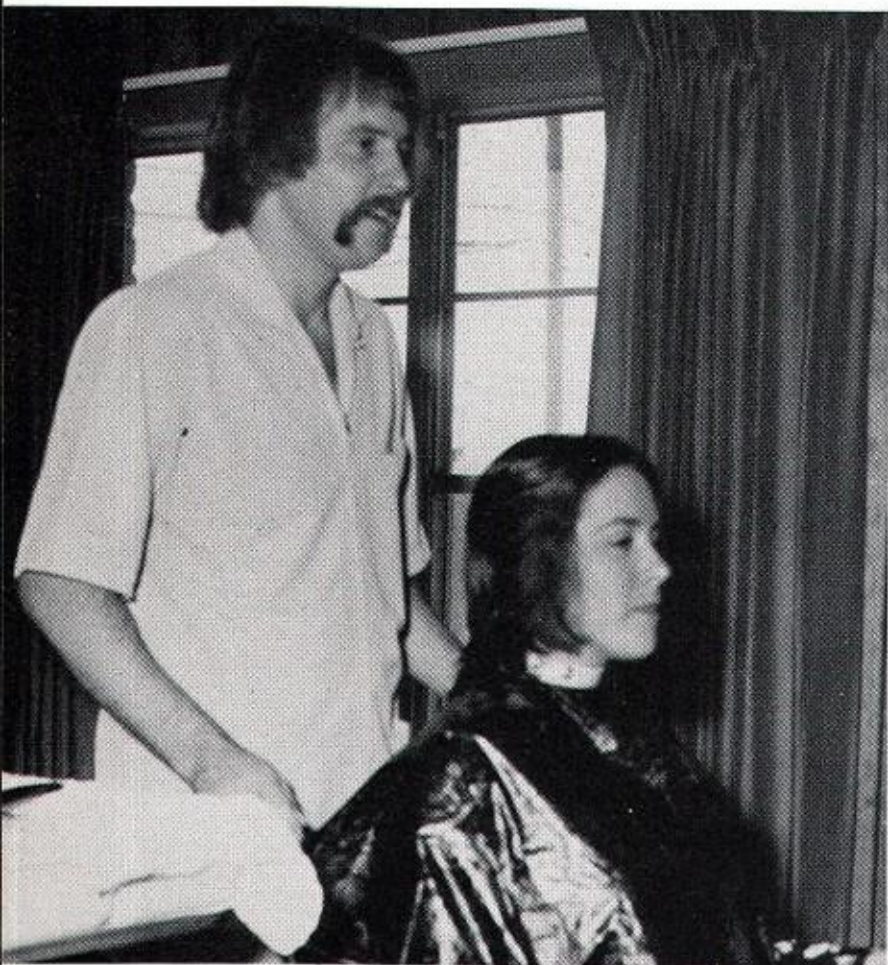


Contracted to build the new Red Oak State Bank, *GALLAGHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY*, operates locally, as well as, in the Metroplex. Patti Adams and Teresa Wylie have found just the right car at *CUNNINGHAM MOTORS*, 216 North College, Waxahachie.





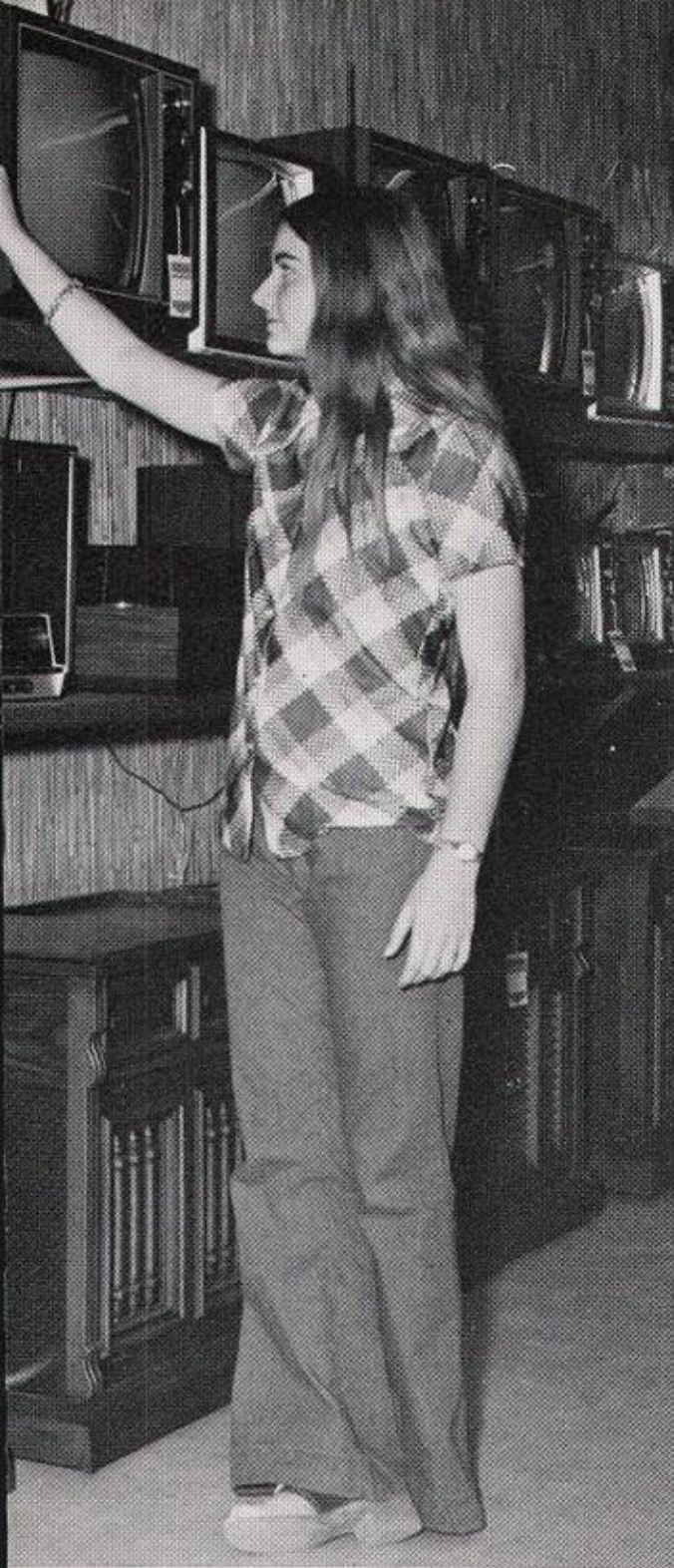
Cars aren't the only vehicles that use the *KWIK KAR WASH*, located on HWY 342 in Red Oak. Principal Jerry Kirby and Micky Worley spend one day of their spring vacation washing school buses.



Considering the nearly 1,100 enrollment of the school district, Red Oak's population sign could be interpreted as a joke, but not when you realize the school district includes students from Rockett, Ovilla and Hampton Acres as well as those from inside the city limits. The *RED OAK CHAMBER OF*

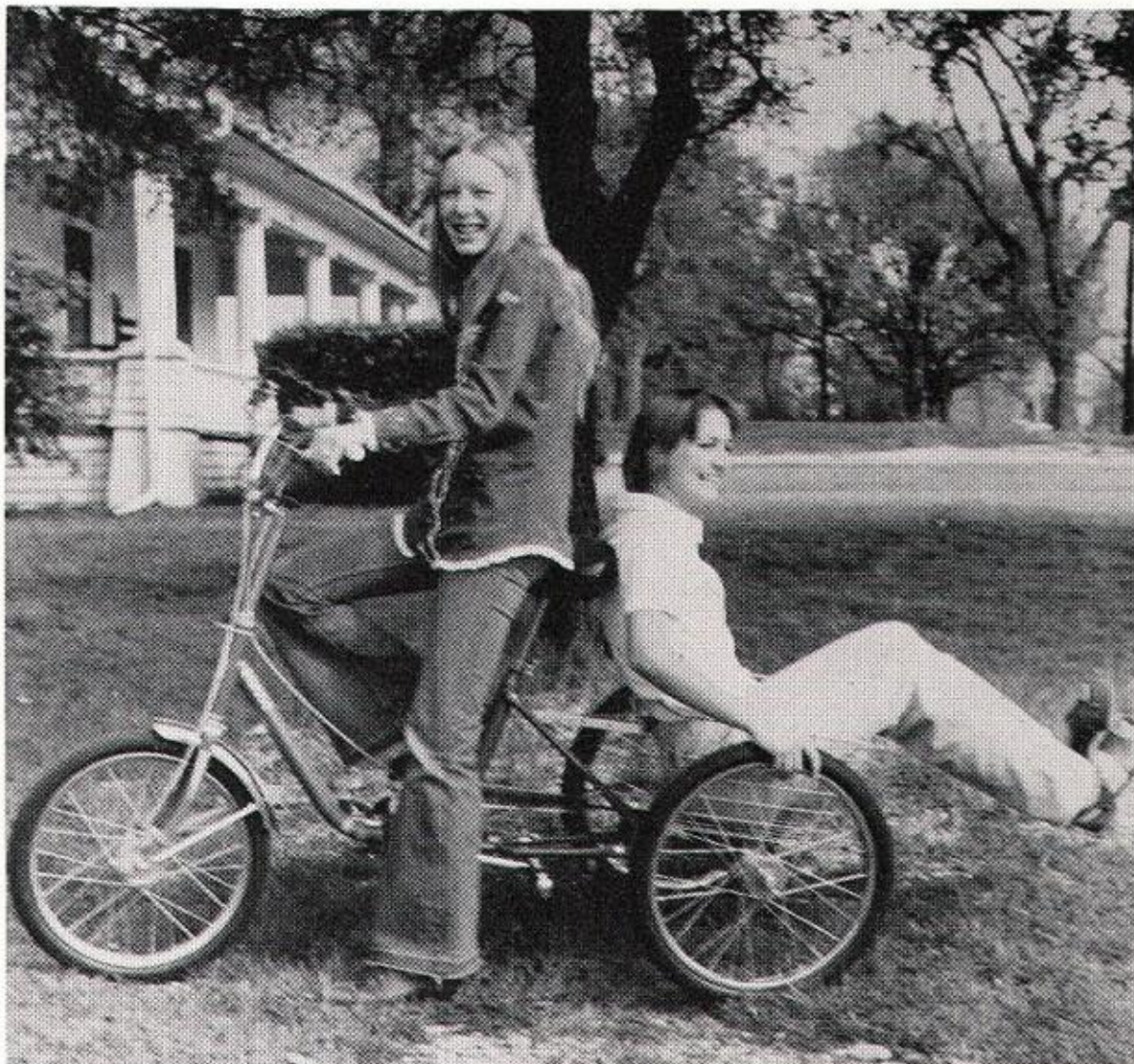
COMMERCE, a group of concerned businessmen, serve the citizens of Red Oak with dedicated service, promoting the welfare of the community and fellowship of the area businessmen. At the *GLAMOUR SALON*, 1001 Ferris, Waxahachie, you get professional beauty care the way you want it. Tom

Sharp visits the *BANK OF LANCASTER* and finds the service quick, courteous and in the interest of the customer. The bank is located on the corner of Dallas Avenue and Pleasant Run.



TV's and stereos at reasonable prices are what you find at *C.A. WILSON PLUMBING AND APPLIANCE*. Trying out some TV's at the store, located at 116 North College, Waxahachie, is Phyllis Edwards.

A bicycle built for two? Maybe not but Elizabeth Scott and Julie Shields make do with what they have as they test drive one of the three-wheelers at *CITY BICYCLE SHOP* 1510 West Main, Waxahachie.



Jimmy Peterson and Craig Muirhead start up a combine at the *RED OAK FARM STORE* where used farming equipment and parts can be purchased. The store is located at 207 South Main.

Judy Chapman discovers that *PENNY'S* is the place to shop for almost anything. The nearest store is located at 602 Ferris Avenue, Waxahachie. *SLOVAK SAND & GRAVEL*, located on HWY 342 has available loader and dragline rental with operator. Their phone is 576-2600.



BYRUM FUNERAL HOME, 425 North Dallas Avenue, Lancaster, provides the perfect tribute—a dignified service. Chapel and ambulance service, as well as funeral service insurance, are available.





Tom Lawson tests an archery set at *J & L SPORTING GOODS*, 745 West Pleasant Run Road, Lancaster. Julie Shields, like most students, enjoys a snack while watching television. When a spill occurs, call *CHUCK ALLISON CARPET CLEANING*, 100 Hillside, DeSoto, will assure you of thorough, efficient cleaning service.



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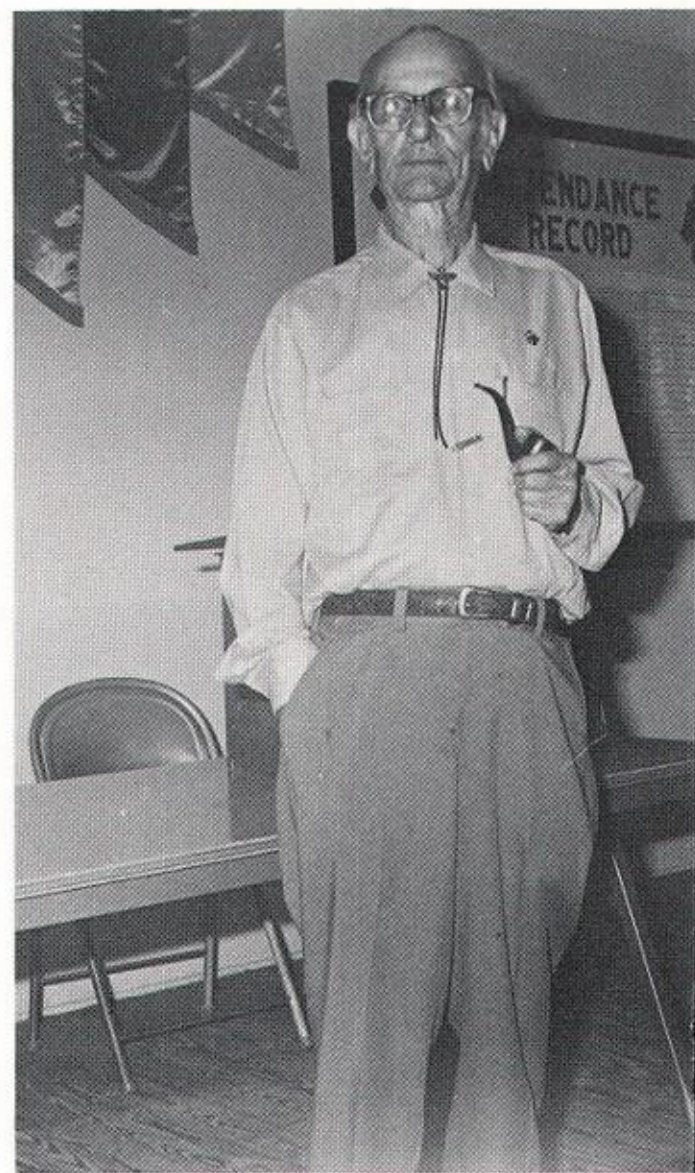
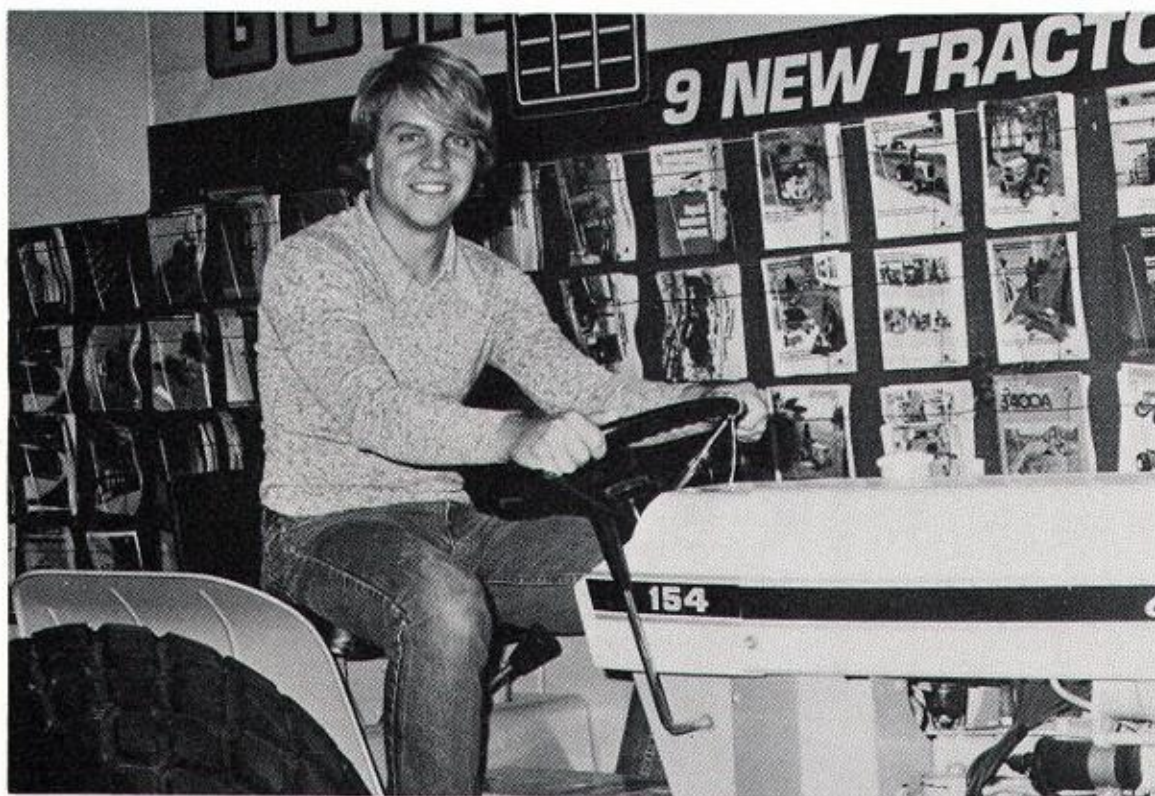
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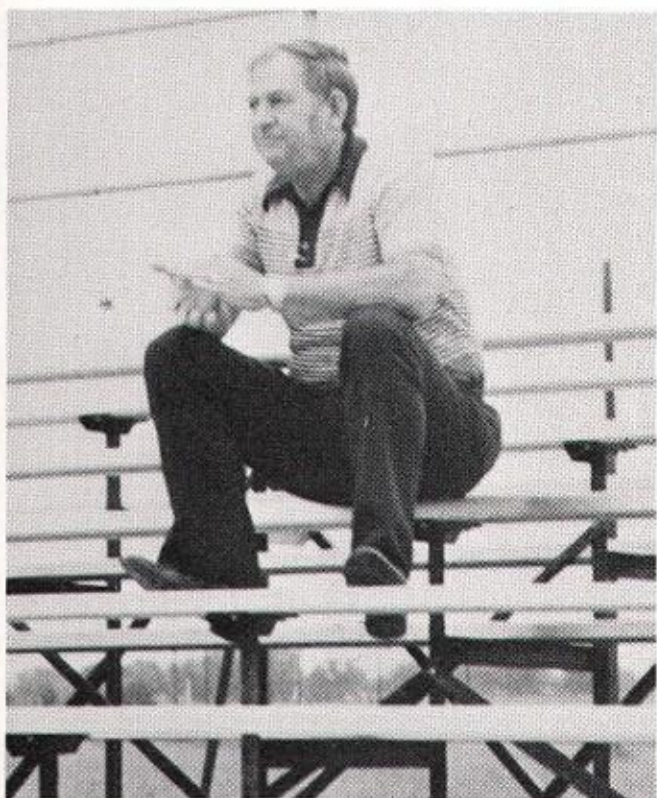
Waxahachie

Jerrell Powell, owner of *POWELL ELECTRIC*, has remained active in Red Oak civic projects, even though he's a Dallas resident. Danny Little tries out a tractor at *LYLE'S TRUCK & TRACTOR* located in Waxahachie, where their buyers can get the latest equipment.



Looking for a specific tool, Kevin Cohernour goes to *ALBRIGHT'S HARDWARE STORE* in Waxahachie to make his purchase. Finding the television she's been hunting for, Paula Daniel asks to see the picture at *BREWER'S RADIO & TV*, 103 South Dallas Avenue, Lancaster.





RED OAK BOOSTER CLUB with president, Dub Scott, sponsors activities to keep sports open to all students. They have purchased portable bleachers, a pitching machine for the baseball team and have enlarged the concession stand. The bleachers are used by the band during football season and by baseball fans in the spring.



Located at 307 South Rogers, K. *WOLENS* offers a wide line of up-to-date fashions and accessories for the home. Renee Muirhead and Paula Daniel pick up hamburger patties from

RANDY'S MEATS to be used in the Red Oak tournament. *RANDY'S*, on Lancaster's public square, sells only U.S.D.A. inspected meats.



GREGORY FORD, 110 South Central in Ferris, has a wide selection of Ford trucks and cars, such as this new Explorer.



Stopping at *ASTRO OIL COMPANY* in Red Oak, Eddie Pearson adds a quart of oil to his car. *ASTRO* has self-service, low-price gasoline, in addition to high-grade motor oils.



D & D APPLIANCE, located on the square in Lancaster, carries refrigerators, washing machines, dryers and many other G.E. products. Business doesn't end at 5 p.m. as Mac Clark

takes a late evening order for driveway gravel. His private owned company, *MAC CLARK'S SAND & GRAVEL* hauls loam, sand, gravel, and fill dirt. Their phone number is 576-3804.



ELMER'S DRIVE-IN GROCERIES

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DESOTO MEAT PACKING COMPANY does custom packing for individuals and has fresh USDA choice cuts available for sale across the counter. They are located in De-

Soto on Belt Line Road. **OVILLA REALTY**, located at Main and Water Streets in Ovilla, offers dependable service. Their phone is 576-2701.



Meeting on the first and third Mondays of each month, the **RED OAK LIONS CLUB** offers services to the community. Members and guests at a recent meeting. *Front row:* Glendon Haney, James Shoenrock, Don Shields,

James Carroll. *Back row:* O.D. Gaither, Lucy Chapman, pianist; O.H. Dennis, Grady Chapman, Claude Galloway, Jack Jenkins, Melvin Chapman, Earl Hamm, Bob Holloway, Wilburt Nutt, Jerrell Powell.



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Jack Scott and William Love find a wide selection of formal wear at *HOUSE OF TUXEDOS* in Wynnewood. *OAK CREEK INDUSTRIES*, located near Red Oak on South Hampton Road, furnishes farm chemicals and supplies for farmers and ranchers.



Julie Rodgers enjoys cooking on her gas grill from *LONE STAR GAS COMPANY*. Senior Keith Hazard checks an order with Liz Scott, sophomore, at *TREGO'S*, where both are employed. *TREGO* manufactures commercial door plates and hardware.

Parent-Teacher Association benefits community

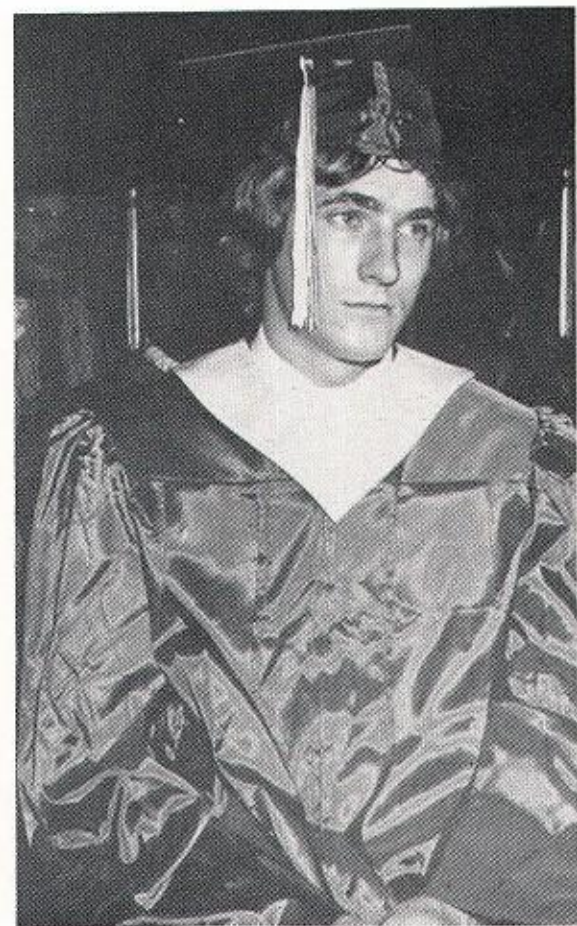
Working to benefit the schools and students of Red Oak, the local Parent-Teacher Association, contributed \$200 each to both elementary schools and the junior high, as well as a \$200 scholarship to Mark Baumann, a graduating senior.

In addition, they planted trees at the new Wooden Intermediate School, honoring classes who had the highest percentage of parents as members of PTA.

Students in Sandra Nixon's second grade and Renee Lee's fifth grade were

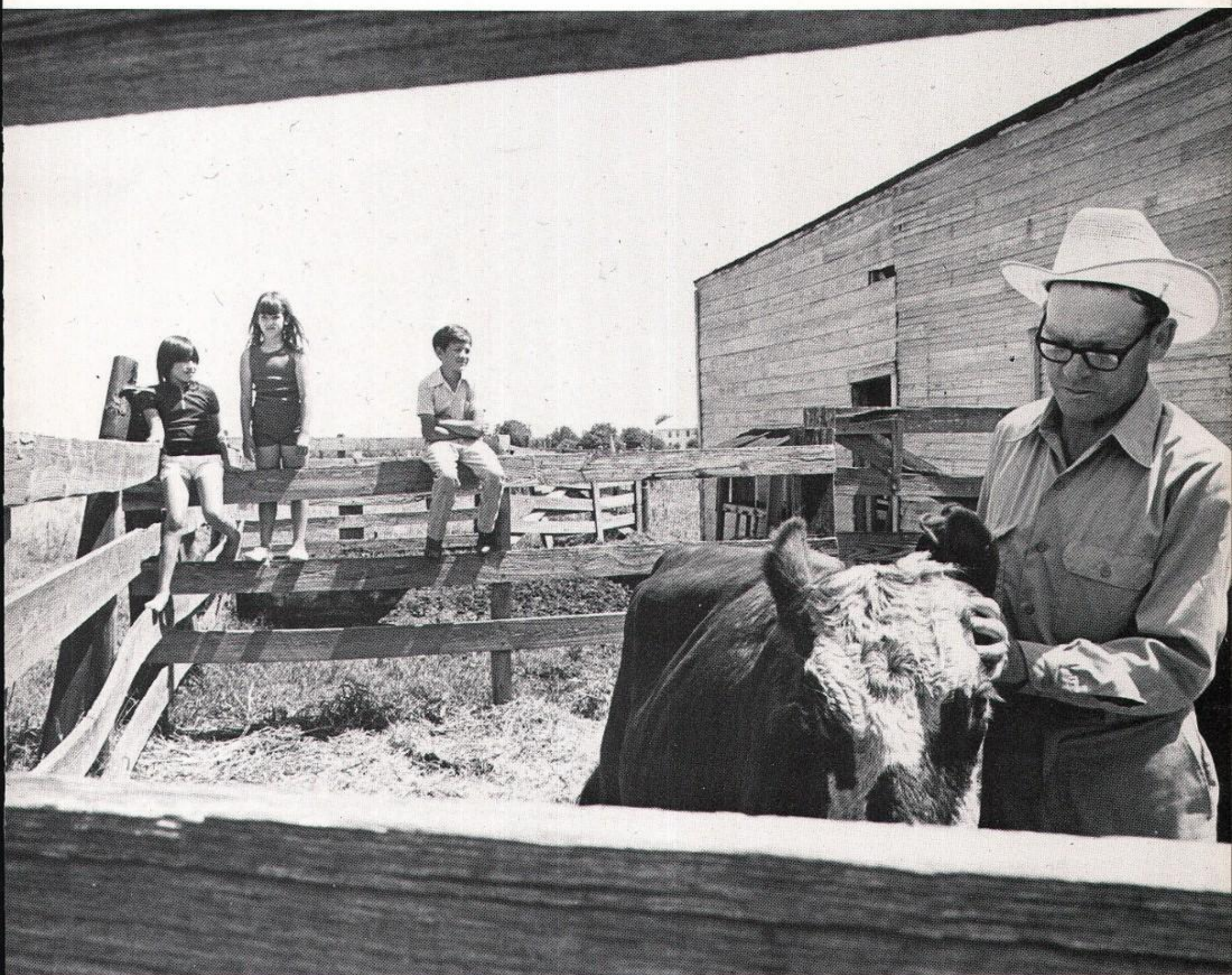
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Mrs. Nixon was also awarded a life membership in the association for her contribution to children and youth in the school.



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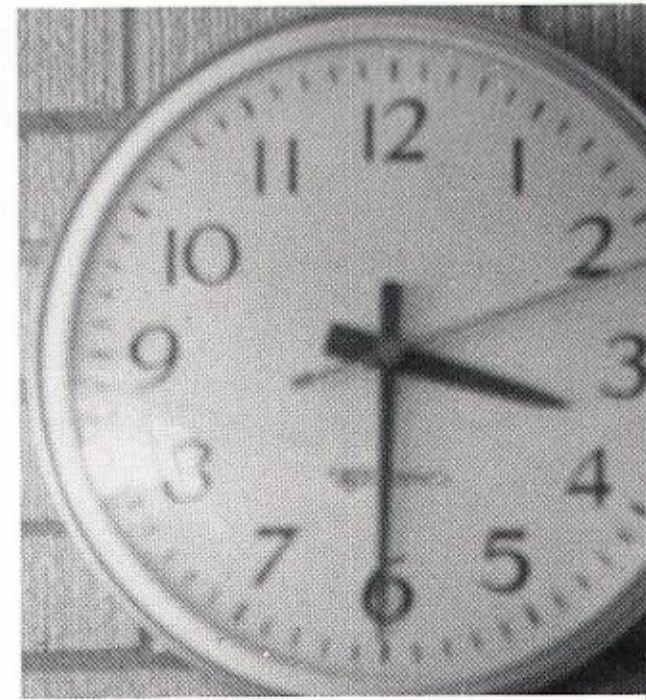
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To
a real
nice guy that
has been real
nice to me ever since
he ever came here.
Hope we can be real good
friends forever.

Good luck
in the future
Shonda
Brett
Compton

P.S.
Also good luck
with the girls

To Ron:
To a real slick dude
who is pretty fun to
be around. To bad you
not playing football, we
could have some fun.
Well stay like you
are and you'll be okay.
Keep out of trouble and
don't bother the girls HA-HA
Good Luck you're Jr year,
SRS
#24 micky Worley

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I hope you all are doing well.
I've been thinking about you all a lot.
Love,
Tracy

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Ron,

You're really a nice
guy. Have a little
confidence in yourself
and you can do anything.
I enjoyed being in
growth group with
you last year. Good
luck always!

Srs. Sincerely,

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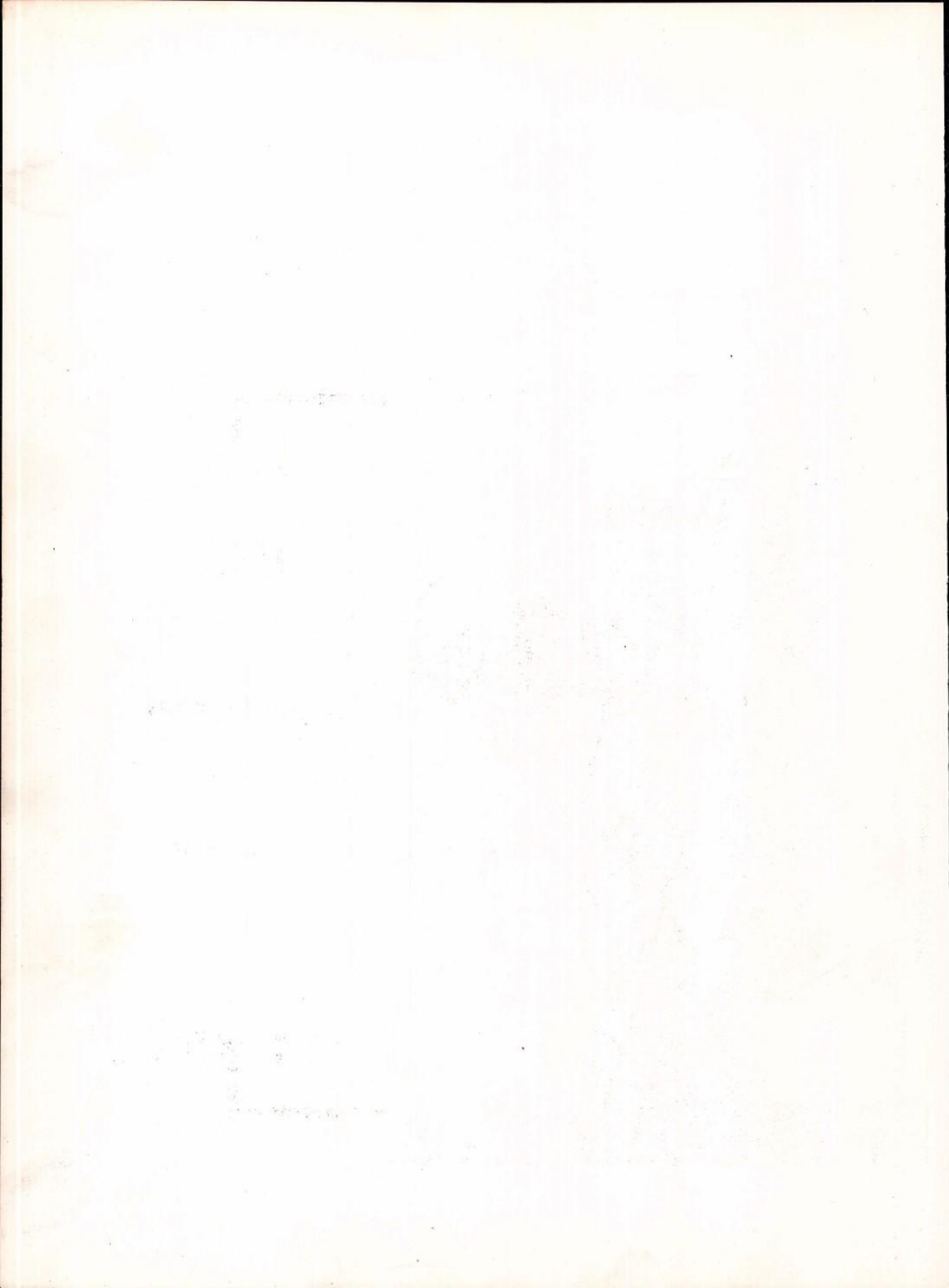
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WASHINGTON — Errors in certifi-
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By CAROLYN RAEKE
Washington Bureau of The News

WASHINGTON—President Ford
Monday offered draft evaders and de-
serters of the Vietnam War a chance
to return home without fear of
punishment if they agree to re-
new their allegiance to the U.S.

ice; unconvicted military deserters
must take an oath of allegiance to the
United States and
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Such circumstances, said spokes-
men for the Justice and Defense
departments and the Selective Serv-
ice, include extreme hardship to his
family, the "wilfulness" of the violator
and what happened to that individual
subsequent to his alleged violation.
There are about 15,500 draft
evaders potentially eligible. Of these
8,700 have been convicted of

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Hearst Clues Discovered

made an unusual appear-
ance on the steps of the
federal courthouse after his
testimony. He identified
himself only as Jay Weiner,
of Philadelphia, and
gave no indication what his
possible connection with the
case might be.
He refused to say what
he was about but
added, in what some took to
be a message to somebody
adding his appearance,
"I am a prisoner term
and then

"TO TANIA, Teko, Yo-
landa and all my sisters
or in prison, I hope you are
safe and alert."
Miss Hearst adopted the
name "Tania" when she
supposedly joined the Sym-
bionese Liberation Army
following her kidnapping by
the terrorist group Feb. 4,
1974.
The San Francisco Exam-
iner, whose publisher and
editor is Randolph A.

Miss Hearst, Patricia's father,
said Miss Hearst's finger-
prints were found in a
Pennsylvania farmhouse
along with those of fellow
fugitives William and Emily
Harris and of fugitive Japa-
nese-American artist Wendy
Misako Yoshimura.
The newspaper said an in-
formant told the FBI Miss
Hearst had stayed at the
farmhouse, owned by an el-
derly couple.
Hearst said FBI agents
told him several weeks ago
it was believed his daughter
was in northeastern Penn-
sylvania "quite a while ago

August, Sep-
tember or July." He also
quoted the agents as saying
they don't know where she
is now."

THE GRAND JURY was
investigating reports that
Miss Hearst spent last fall
on a farm not far from the
Allentown, Pa., home of her
paramour, Willie
Wolfe. He was killed in a
shootout with federal offi-
cials and police in a subur-
ban Los Angeles home last
summer.
The Examiner described
Miss Yoshimura as a
"newcomer in the story" of

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By CAROLYN RAEKE
Washington Bureau of The News

WASHINGTON—Gerald R. Ford of
Michigan became the 38th President
of the United States Friday, pledging
to "be the President of all the peo-
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